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HIT-RUN MOTORIST KILLS BOY

ROCKEFELLER THREATENS OIL WAR
TORAL DIES BEFORE FIRING SQUAD

Today

Flying for Business.
Please Don't Gamble.
A Bank for Brokers.
Too Many Old People.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE

LINDBERGH, who has not traveled on a railroad train since his flight to Paris, sets a flying example followed by many.

H. C. Meigs, publisher of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, keeps a big airplane for his trips from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, and for other errands. Mr. Stewart, head of Standard Oil of Indiana, has one of Henry Ford's three-engine all metal machines for his use and that of his board of directors.

AND Col. E. A. Deeds, who put the electric starter in automobiles, actually keeps an all metal three-engine plane anchored in his front yard, at Dayton, O.

When he travels, the plane travels with him. He flew into Havana a few days ago with his wife, her maid, his secretary, the treasurer of his company and two general managers. After examining various properties, he flew, with his party, 335 miles in two hours.

GET YOUR AIRPLANE.

UNHAPPY speculators, stepping off the price list toboggan when the market closed on Friday, had all of yesterday to answer calls for margin and reflect on the advice "don't gamble."

Nothing will happen to American values. All those in honest, capable hands will be worth more than ever, no matter what the Federal Reserve Board may do.

But all sorts of things may, and probably will, happen to those that gamble, and get beyond their depth. The ocean is all right, but its no place for those that cannot swim.

IN response to warnings from the Federal Reserve, banks withdrew on Friday $25,000,000 of call loans. The idea was "to discourage speculation." That speculation keeps big banks and their gigantic profits alive, but that is another story.

WHEN loans were called, the rate moved from 6 to 9 per cent. Banks calling loans, sacrificed 6 per cent, on $25,000,000 and made an additional 3 per cent on about four billions.

Figure that out, and learn that the banks did not lose anything.

IT is not serious that finance is not understood by anybody, least of all by bankers, too close to it.

But even a child, on the farm, could understand that systematic usury must be harmful. Even as base a thing as a speculator, buying American securities, should not be robbed too systematically.

IT is probable that investigation of the Federal Reserve banks, and its accidental or intentional promotion of bank profits, through usury, will follow the latest Federal Reserve action, responsible for a loss, widely scattered, of three or more billions in a few hours.

WHY do not stock exchange men protect themselves and their customers from financial tyranny? They could establish a great bank, especially for their own purposes. Compelling brokers to make call loans at that bank, on conservative margins of security, with a fair interest rate, and dividing profits among stock exchange members, they might do something that the Federal Reserve, evidently, cannot do.

Controlling a monopoly of call loans, they could sell $1,000,000,000 worth of stock in an hour.

NEW YORK Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor hears that science, making man live longer, will produce too many old men and women in need of charity.

The association need not worry. The science that makes men live longer, will increase wealth sufficiently to take care, one thousand times over, of the extra old man or woman.

COMMON sense, decency and law should see to it that wealth does take care of them.

Also science will find ways to make old age independent of its most dreaded danger, which is cold charity.

IT IS suggested that Louis the Sixteenth, beheaded in the French revolution, be canonized a saint, on the ground that he sacrificed his life rather than forsake his religion.

THE fact is that the sluggish king ran away, but ran too late, was caught, brought back, locked up and guillotined. However he was an amiable man, unhappily married. And amiable men, unfortunately married, are often saints without getting credit for it.

AS his head fell under the guillotine knife, the courageous priest attending him, at great risk to himself, comforted the hated king, and is supposed to have said at the last moment, "Son, of Saint Louis, ascend to Heaven," referring to Louis' predecessor, the good king Saint Louis, who, as he lay dying, ordered himself moved from his bed and laid upon a bed of ashes to indicate humility.

TURKEY needs airplanes and, being intelligent, means to have them.

The money is to be obtained by exhibiting fighting camels. Eight camels will fight, in a free for all, each fighting camel putting his hump under another, and throwing him over backward, seeking to break his back.

The male fighting camel will be infuriated by the presence of a female camel, withdrawn from the ring as the fighting starts.

You can write your own sermon on that exhibition.

FIGHTING camels to build airplanes is surely no worse than fighting men to provide graft for politicians, and brutal amusement for the crowd.

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PLANS RIVAL FIRM IN FIGHT ON STEWART

Millions Will Be Hurled Into Battle If Indiana Company Fails to Oust Chairman.

Giant Organization Will Buck Colonel—John D.'s Agent in West, Purchases Options

By FRANCIS F. HEALY.

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—A giant oil organization backed by the millions of the Rockefellers will buck the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in the Middle West in the event Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, wins his fight with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to retain his position as head of the organization.

This information was received here tonight from a source believed to be reliable.

An official of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is said to have been in the Middle West for the past few months, purchasing options on property in Northern Indiana, Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin and Michigan. The sites are said to be advantageously situated for gasoline filling stations. The options are reported to expire May 1, an interval giving ample time in case the alleged Rockefeller interests win their battle against Stewart and wish to relinquish the options.

STEWART IN CHICAGO

Col. Stewart, accompanied by Mr. Seubert, president of the Standard of Indiana, arrived in Chicago today from New York. Both refused to comment upon current developments in the "battle of the proxies." It was learned, however, that Col. Stewart refused to admit defeat to his friends and was more than ever

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

House Passes Bill For P. & W. Va. Span

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The House today passed the Senate bill to authorize the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway to construct a railroad bridge across the Monongahela River at Charlerol, Washington County, Pa. The bill now goes to the President.

War Finance Board To Cease April 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—The affairs of the War Finance Corporation will be closed April 4 under a bill enacted by the Senate this afternoon. It was announced that the corporation has finished all the tasks for which it was created and it was ready to be dissolved.

Spring's Near, But Zero's Here, Say "Show Me's"

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9.

HAD Mr. P. Connor, Kansas city's weather forecaster, been at large on the streets this morning, the chances are he would have been stoned, mobbed or suffered some similar fate, for, to him, is accredited the statement today that "Spring is only 20 days away."

Kansas Citians shivered, stomped and swore as the temperature hovered a niche or two below the zero mark this morning. To make matters worse, little relief was promised before tomorrow.

The cold spell, said to be coldest of the season, extends over the Missouri Valley.

SUB-ZERO WAVE SWEEPS WEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Old Man Winter sneezed over the Middle West today and sent the temperature down in the grasp of a new zero wave.

Readings of 25 below zero were reported in some sections, particularly in Iowa, where the cold was most severe. Both Webster City and Boone, Ia., reported 25 below, the coldest of the winter for those sections.

In most of Illinois the mercury was hovering around zero. The Chicago area experienced zero weather. One death was reported here, attributed to the cold.

Two men were killed in an accident in Belleville, Ill., for which the weather was blamed. Their automobile skidded on the icy pavement and turned over. An unidentified man, apparently blinded by snow, was struck by a train and killed near Pana.

In parts of Wisconsin sub-zero temperatures prevailed, Madison reporting it was 6 below. St. Paul had a low temperature of 1 below.

Snow and Colder Is Forecast Here

Much colder with likelihood of snow continuing Sunday was the late prediction of the weather bureau. By night the mercury may drop to 15 degrees, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. There is no severe cold in prospect, however, he said, and the frigid spell will probably moderate Monday.

Senator Ill, Neff Report Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The illness of Senator Mayfield, of Texas, which prevented his presence today at a meeting of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, caused the committee to postpone until Monday a report on the nomination of Pat M. Neff, of Texas, to be a member of the United States Board of Mediation. Senator Mayfield is opposing the nomination and in deference to him the committee let the matter go over.

MELLON STAND IN PHILADELPHIA FIGHT PUZZLES

Legislators Eagerly Await Showdown Scheduled At Harrisburg This Week.

By W. I. GRUNDISH,
Legislative Correspondent of the Sun-Telegraph.

Which Philadelphia faction of the Republican party will the Allegheny County delegation support at Harrisburg?

The answer to that question, which will indicate the attitude of W. L. Mellon and other leaders of the state organization, is eagerly awaited as the Legislature prepared to resume the 1929 session tomorrow night.

The Philadelphia fracas, which in the opinion of most observers marks the final smashup of the creaking Vare machine, is expected to enliven things during the coming week, just as last week was featured by a hot series of extremely personal and bitter charges and counter-charges.

LEADERS NEUTRAL

Gov. John S. Fisher, Mellon, State Chairman Edward Martin and other leaders, have been holding themselves strictly neutral and, according to those close to them, intend to preserve that attitude. The time will come, however, when a bill aimed by one Philadelphia faction at another will come to a vote. Then, willingly or unwillingly, the Allegheny County delegation must take sides.

As far as the politicians are concerned, the "City of Brotherly Love" is a misnomer. Starting when William S. Vare failed to get into the Senate after the 1926 primary, just when it seemed as if he and his machine was riding the crest of the waves, gaining momentum when District Attorney John Monaghan began his vice investigation, getting additional speed when ill-health took Vare himself from active participation, the factional fight broke

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Coolidge Visitor At Mellon's Office

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—President Coolidge visited the Treasury Department today and was closeted with Secretary Mellon for 15 or 20 minutes. Reports were circulated that the conference was about the recent warning by the Federal Reserve Board against lending money for use in speculation. At the Treasury it was said later Mr. Coolidge's visit was to see a model of federal building construction planned along the Mall.

Stenographers for Sunday Amusement

Support of the Musmanno local option bill for amendment of the Pennsylvania Sunday Blue Laws was voiced in a round-robin Saturday by 14 of the 17 Allegheny County Common Pleas Court stenographers.

"The people of the state should be allowed to decide whether sports and amusements should be permitted on Sunday," their statement decided.

"We individually and collectively are of the opinion that the rank and file in the state are deprived of much wholesome diversion on Sunday."

Du Pont Quits G. O. P. National Committee

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Former United States Senator Coleman DuPont has tendered his resignation as Republican national committeeman from Delaware, having sent a letter to that effect to Chairman Hubert Work.

The reason given was ill health.

Names of R. R. Carpenter and Frank V. DuPont, son of former Senator DuPont, both of Wilmington, are being mentioned for the vacancy.

Kaufman, KDKA'S Announcer, Better

Louis L. Kaufman, KDKA announcer, who has been seriously ill at his home, 6372 Burchfield avenue, during the past week, was considered Saturday by his physician out of danger. Kaufman's temperature was reported as almost normal.

Life Taken

JOSE DE LEON TORAL

ALVARO OBREGON

ASSASSIN—Toral, who faced a firing squad Saturday in Mexico City and paid with his life for the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon.

Priest at Toral Execution Is Held by Police

Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.

RAFAEL RUIZ SOTO, the Roman Catholic priest who accompanied Jose de Leon Toral from his cell to the place where he was executed today, was detained by the military police immediately after the execution. As the shots of the firing squad rang out, the priest rushed forward and administered extreme unction over the body of Toral.

Students Oppose Luncheon Rule

Students of 16 city high schools, apparently with little parental support, have raised a protest against a ruling of the Board of Education, which, in effect, requires them to eat their lunches in the school cafeterias.

The order forbids pupils to leave the school during the 30-minute lunch period. Exceptions are made in cases of students who furnish a written request from their parents.

Edison, Celebrating, Quits One Hour Early

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Thomas A. Edison, snowy-haired genius, who will be 82 years old Monday, made today what for him was a great concession to the event.

He quit work in his laboratory at 5 o'clock, an hour earlier than usual, and spent the extra time chatting with Henry Ford across the white picket fence that separates their estates.

Atterbury, Fisher To Get Degrees

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Fisher and W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad are to be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Temple University on Founder's Day, February 15, it was announced today by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple.

Black to Start New World Flight

LONDON, Feb. 9. — (AP.) — Weather permitting, Van Lear Black, Baltimore newspaper publisher, will take off from Croydon at dawn Monday on a new series of long-distance flights that will carry him to the southernmost tip of South Africa and across Asia to Japan.

GEN. OBREGON'S SLAYER FALLS, PRAYER ON LIPS

Roar of Guns Halts Assassin's Last Cry—Bells Toll Mourning in Mexico.

Universal Service.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—Crying out with the religious fervor of a martyr embracing death joyfully, Jose De Leon Toral fell before a firing squad at 12:35 p. m., Mexico City time, this afternoon.

His final words, shouted in a firm voice just before he sank to the ground, were:

"Viva Cristo Rey"—"Long live Christ our King."

Then the roar of the rifles.

CHURCH BELLS TOLL

Came the dull thud of the limp body which sprawled to the ground, and Jose de Leon Toral had paid the law's penalty for the assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon last July.

There was the roar of the guns, and then the tolling of a thousand cathedral bells as the devout of all Mexico mourned the passing of their martyr.

Only last night Toral had held in his arms for the first time his infant son, born only two weeks ago. This was his only anguish at dying. He told newspaper correspondents allowed to interview him just before the execution:

"My only anguish at dying was last night when I held in my arms my infant son, whom I knew for the first time. I wished I might be alone with him.

READY TO DIE

"But now I am ready to die; to die for my religion. I pray that my death will serve to end the religious conflict in Mexico. I leave the world tranquilly, hoping and confiding only in God."

Toral's execution was the occasion for the holding of masses and prayers all over Mexico. Churches were filled with the devout praying for the salvation of Toral's soul. Prayers were offered up that fortitude be given the confessed murderer of Gen. Obregon that he might face his own approaching end calmly. For the devout Toral exemplified the martyrdom of the ancient Christians, who died joyfully for their church.

WALKS ERECT

In the face of this unparalleled religious feeling, Jose Manuel Puig Casauranean, president of the Federal district, ordered that a priest be allowed with the condemned man in his last hours, and to accompany him to the execution. Padre Ignacio Jesus Flores, one of the best known priests in Mexico, was chosen to extend this final solace of the church. By permission of the authorities, a second priest joined Toral this morning. He was Padre Rafael Ruiz Soto.

Toral confessed to Padre Ignacio, and then received communion.

Toral had walked erect and alone to the designated spot in the courtyard. This was not far from the penitentiary hospital, where one of the patients was Mother Concepcion Acevedo de La Lata, convicted of "intellectual instigation" of Toral's crime. She is serving a 20-year-prison term for her part in the crime. The shots could be heard clearly in the hospital.

Lindbergh Invited To Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was invited today to participate in the Hoover inaugural festivities.

Takes 2 Poisons To End His Life; One Saves Him

"I THOUGHT it would be a fast death. Instead, one poison counteracted the other. Now I'm glad I'm still alive."

Martin J. Wahnon, 23, recently of 612 North St. Clair street, in Frankstown Avenue Police Court, told of a suicide attempt after he had been fined $25 with the alternative of a 10-day jail sentence.

Wahnon said he had mixed two poisons and then had drunk them in the hope of ending his life. His effort proved vain.

He was found on the lawn of 5808 Hays street last Monday night and rushed to the Pittsburgh Hospital. There for a time his case puzzled physicians but he at length was revived. He learned that one poison he had taken had nullified the effects of the other.

Wahnon was despondent over a love affair.

VARE INQUIRY'S LIFE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Hopes for a settlement of the election contest against Senator-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, at this session were virtually abandoned today as the Senate ordered an extension of the authority of the elections subcommittee to consider the contest until the end of the next regular session.

However, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri the chairman of the special committee which inquired into Vare's campaign expenditures, was still trying today to get his committee together for consideration of a final report on that phase of the Vare case.

The Missourian, who retires from the Senate on March 4, is anxious to get a final report before the Senate next week and also to obtain a vote by the Senate on the committee's recommendation.

The nature of the final report has not been disclosed.

Elliott, Atheist Leader, 70, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—James I. Elliott, 70, chairman of the board of directors of the Association for the Advancement of Atheism and president of the Ingersoll Forum, died today of pneumonia, here.

Elliott, as a taxpayer, once brought a suit against Frank White, treasurer of the United States, to stop the payment of salaries to chaplains in Congress, the Army and the Navy. The body will be cremated Tuesday.

Bandits Get $60,000 Woolens in Holdup

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Two bandit gangs today executed two jobs within an hour of each other and escaped with $2,300 in cash and $60,000 worth of woolens. Three men slugged and robbed Mason Cramer, bookkeeper for a commission house, taking a $2,300 pay roll. Another gang held up a truck loaded with woolens received at the Grand Trunk freight station, consigned to Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

Electoral College Meets Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—To carry out the mandate of the federal constitution a joint meeting of the Seventieth Congress will be held Wednesday to count the electoral votes cast for President and vice president following the November elections. The winners of the election will then be formally announced.

BOY KILLED, PAL HURT BY HIT-RUN AUTO

Injured Lad Crawls Half-Mile in Snow to Tell of Tragedy; Driver Escapes.

Sled Found in Splinters Along Highway; Living Victim in Critical Condition

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Dragging his bruised and battered body half a mile over the snow-covered National Pike, west of here, last night, 11-year-old Ray Crumrine lapsed into unconsciousness after telling how he and a companion, Louis Percy, 10, were crushed beneath the wheels of a speeding automobile, which raced off into the night without slacking its mad dash.

The Percy boy was found lying in a ditch, dead, his neck broken and skull fractured. The Crumrine boy was rushed to Brownsville Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical.

VISITING PLAYMATE

Louis is the son of Michael Percy, Brownsville tire dealer, who lives along the National pike, a few miles from West Brownsville. The Crumrine boy was visiting at the Percy home. He is the son of James Crumrine, of Fredricktown.

The boys left the Percy home about 8:30, intending to go to Centerville, a few miles away, where they knew of a sled track in a meadow off the "pike." They had gone hardly a half-mile when one of the boys was killed.

SLED SPLINTERED

Members of the state highway patrol at Brownsville, visited the scene shortly after the accident and reported finding the sled smashed to splinters along the road.

There was no evidence that the boys had been riding on the sled, according to the state officers, who said it appeared as though they were struck down while walking along the side of the road. Young Percy's body was found in a ditch 20 feet from the road.

Mail Auto Hits Patrol; 3 Hurt

Three policemen were injured when the patrol from No. 1 Police Station was rammed by a United States mail truck at Ridge and Merchant avenues, North Side, Saturday night. The patrol was speeding to a fire at 2801 Brighton road in which Joseph Giovengo, 45, was seriously burned.

Those injured were: Patrolman James McVerry, Thomas Scanlon and Michael Marze. Wagoman Edward Rice, driver, and John Casserly and Lieut. William Walsh, other occupants of the patrol, were only slightly bruised. Scanlon and Marze were able to return to duty. The fire was discovered by a pedestrian who reported that he heard an explosion. The cause of the fire was undetermined. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

Pastors Seek to Change Sunday Play Opponents

Believing that opposition to the Wettach bill for the regulation of Sabbath observance is based on misunderstanding, some of the ministers are trying to arrange a meeting of the clergy at which the nature of the measure will be explained. The ministers in opposition will be told that the bill does no more than authorize wholesome recreation and non-commercial entertainment that it is a criminal offense to indulge in on Sunday now.

The Wettach bill, it is pointed out, does not repeal the blue law of 1794, but merely modifies it to the extent of legalizing things now done on Sunday with public approval, yet in violation of the statute. It will legalize, for example, Sunday railroad excursions to pleasure resorts, which, not being works of necessity of charity, are clearly in fractions of the law.

KEEPS STORES CLOSED

The bill will not, however, permit the opening of stores or of other commercial establishments now closed on Sunday. The advocates of a "wide-open" Sunday are far from satisfied with it.

To those who say the Wettach bill will be the entering wedge for a "wide-open" Sunday, the answer is made if it proves other than its proponents assert the Legislature can easily repeal it at the next session and put the 1794 law back in force.

LAW IGNORED

What the advocates of the Wettach bill desire is that the commonwealth shall be relieved from the dangerous and undignified position of solemnly saying that certain things shall not be done on Sunday and at the same time permitting them to be done because it is impossible to stop them and nobody desires to stop them.

Some of the pastors hostile to the Wettach bill have been approached by ministers with clearer understanding of its nature and asked if they would meet with the executive committee of the Association for Modification of the Blue Law of 1794 to discuss its meaning and purpose.

'I'll Never Wed Again,' Says Muriel Vanderbilt

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In a copyrighted interview appearing in today's New York Evening Journal, Muriel Vanderbilt, society's "golden girl," who is divorcing Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., gave voice to the following epigrams:

"Nothing is won by divorce except at great cost."

"I do not believe a woman can love deeply more than once."

"I cannot bring myself to believe I shall ever marry again."

"Too much reliance is placed on the fluttering of the heart; happiness is only found in complete accord."

"Companionship is part of happiness."

"I have an undying hatred, a deep-seated prejudice against divorce."

"I regret the course I am taking, but I felt compelled to do it."

Mrs. Church, admitted in an answer to a question put by the interviewer, that she planned to petition the rota at Rome for an annulment of her marriage.

People Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads Because There Are So Many Bargains There.

A complete auto repair business in a live town, not far from Pittsburgh, is offered for sale at $7,100. See this and many other business propositions under classification 12.

"A Lifetime of Satisfaction" is the heading on an ad under classification 62 offering a 6-room home, double garage, near Oliver High school, at $10,000, with suitable terms. Be sure to look over many other home offers listed today under classifications 60 to 69.

An unusual number of used cars are offered today at attractive prices. See classification 94.

For rent, brick, 4 large rooms, papered and painted, porches, large yard, near East End ave. See classification 39. For a guide to vacant houses, rooms and apartments, see classifications 30 to 45.

Second-hand wall cases, floor cases, soda booths are offered by the advertiser at reasonable prices. See classification 89.

Spend 30 Minutes With Today's Classified Ads and You'll Learn How Many Bargains There Really Are.

Bank of England Linked With U. S. Reserve Warning

MARKET BREAK REPORT SOUGHT FOR CONGRESS

New Yorker Demands Board Tell If British Banker Was Consulted Before Crash.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—An effort was started today in the House to determine whether there was any connection between the visit here of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and the issuance by the Federal Reserve Board of its unprecedented warning against excessive use of brokers' loans for speculative purposes.

Representative Black, of New York, introduced a resolution asking the board to inform the House whether it conferred with the British bank governor.

On the day the board issued its statement the Bank of England raised its re-discount rate 1 per cent. Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange immediately went tumbling.

GUEST OF MELLON

Sir Montagu, it was learned today at the Treasury, has been here since early in the week. He came here after a series of conferences with bankers in New York. There was no intimation that he had consulted with members of the Reserve Board. He is a guest of Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, who is ex-officio chairman of the board.

The brokers' loans problem again came to the attention of the Senate today, but it deferred until Monday consideration of resolutions asking the Reserve Board to submit recommendations for legislation to curb the evils of speculative loans of which it complains.

Senator Glass, of Virginia, former Democratic secretary of the Treasury, reminded the Senate that it has had before it since last May a resolution reported by the Senate Banking Committee asking the board to admonish member banks against the "expansion of loans by member banks for purely speculative purposes." This resolution was introduced by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, last spring.

Senator Glass suggested that the Senate adopt this resolution, which also calls upon the board to report to Congress what legislation is required to prevent the "future excessive use of the funds and credit of the Federal Reserve system for speculative purposes."

HEFLIN CALLS FOR ACTION

Senator Heflin, of Alabama, had pending a resolution seeking the same ends, and the discussion went over until Monday. There were no words of criticism in the Senate against the board's action. In fact, there was little discussion of the situation.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, asked that the resolution go over until Monday under the regular order, but there was no disposition to oppose it during the brief debate.

The Black resolution would have the Reserve Board inform the House of the following:

"Did the Federal Reserve Board confer with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, during the month of February, 1929?

"Were such conferences, if any, solicited by Montagu Norman or by the Federal Reserve Board?

"What was the subject matter of such conferences, and what agreement, if any, was entered into by the Federal Reserve Board and Montagu Norman and what was said at such conferences?

"Were notes made of such conferences, and if so, what were they?

"Did the Federal Reserve Board confer with any individuals other than Montagu Norman prior to and concerning the public statement issued by the Federal Reserve Board February 7, and what was said at such conferences, if any?"

James C. Garrison, Ex-Publisher, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—James Carr Garrison, former newspaper editor and publisher, died today at the Hotel Shelton. He was taken ill six weeks ago of cardiac trouble.

Garrison, 67, served on the editorial staffs of the Ashland (Wis.) Daily News; the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, and Milwaukee Sentinel, the New York Press, the New York World, the New York Evening Mail and the Providence Journal.

Witness Beaten, Assailant Held

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 9.—Accused of striking, biting and kicking Mrs. Helen Hagis, of Wheatland, because she testified against one of his friends at a recent liquor trial, George Popovitch, 18, of Wheatland, was held for court charged with assault and battery, following a hearing before a Wheatland justice of the peace.

Girl and Man Flee After Hitting Two

Police are scouring the city for a hit-and-run driver and his woman companion, who, early Saturday morning, ran down Verne Campbell, 20, 266 Dunseith street, and William Martin, 270 Dunseith street, while they were walking in Washington boulevard, near Chianti street. They were treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital for bruises about the body and head, and then were discharged.

D. W. Perkins Dead; Was Famous Pianist

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—David Walton Perkins, pianist, composer and world famous musician, died here today. He was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1847.

Signatures Tomorrow to Their Pact Creates Papal State in Italy

CARDINAL GASPARRI KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

POPE—Pius XI, who will have temporal power over a papal state to be created under the pact betwen the Italian government and the Vatican. Both approve.

CHURCH DOMAIN—St. Peter's Square, included in the new papal state under the pact, which is to be signed for the church tomorrow by Cardinal Gasparri.

MUSSOLINI—Il Duce, premier of Italy, who will sign the agreement on behalf of Italy's crowned ruler, King Victor Emmanuel.

Fisher Greets Woman on Her 101st Birthday

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 9.

A LETTER of congratulation from Gov. John S. Fisher was received by Mrs. Lucy Morrison, of Princeton, a village near here, Friday, when she celebrated her one hundred and first birthday. Citizens of the entire district joined in the celebration.

Mrs. Morrison received several hundred letters and cards. She is believed to be one of the oldest living native Pennsylvanians.

RESERVE BOARD PLAN DEFINED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—This week's reaction in the stock market furnished the subject for a discussion of unemployment conditions today before the Senate Labor Committee.

Dr. John R. Commons, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, testified that the Federal Reserve Board should use its power of adjusting rediscount rates to stabilize the commodity market and not to regulate stock market speculation.

"If the reserve system pays first attention to the stock market and raises the rediscount rates so it will eventually affect the commodity market," he said, "then its system is bad."

The professor contended there was no reason to "get worried" about the stock market because increases in prices of stock were justified by the expectation of business. He added that if the reserve system "gets scared" and starts depressing the stock market, the reaction was bound to spread to the commodity market.

U. S. Agents Smash Gigantic Rum Ring

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Smashing of a gigantic liquor enterprise, which revenue agents declare extends from Boston to Washington, with headquarters at Trenton, was reported here today by special agents, under orders from the Treasury Department at Washington.

Eight men were taken in a raid on the office of Philip Lavine, on South Broad street. Lavine was one of those arrested. All were released on bail.

Hold Banker While Time Lock Opens

MARIONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Four young men who called at the home of Cashier R. C. Turrentine, of the Bank of Marionville, at 9 o'clock last night held Turrentine and his wife prisoners for nearly 12 hours until a time lock opened the bank vault. They then forced Turrentine to open the bank, looted the vault of $3,363 and escaped in an automobile.

Bradford Oil Man Dies in Auto Crash

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Fred Wagner, 62, said to be a wealthy oil producer, of Bradford, Pa., was killed instantly at West Portland today when his automobile crashed into an automobile truck during a blinding snowstorm.

RIVAL COMPANY, PLAN OF JOHN D.

(Continued from Page One.)

certain he would be re-elected as chairman.

At the same time the Stockholders' Protective Committee of the company sent letters to all stockholders which recited the progress of the oil concern since it has been directed by Col. Stewart.

The letters stated that as stockholders "we are not concerned with the personal differences between Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Col. Stewart other than it affects our company."

STEWART PRAISED

"Probably no other man in oil history is more generally admitted as a leader of that industry," the letter continues, "than Col. Stewart. It is our opinion that his removal from his place as directing head of the company will be a disaster of far-reaching effect upon the company and thus upon our investments as stockholders."

The letter then cites Col. Stewart's record with the company. The action of the board of directors taken to support him, the action taken by the company employes in indorsing Col. Stewart, and then takes up Rockefeller's charges.

"The greatest success of our company—in fact by far the greatest success and progress—has occurred under the leadership of Col. Stewart," the letter concludes. "There can be little question that the value of your stock will be greater by the continuation of the present management under Col. Stewart."

DOCTOR FIXES SELF IN CRASH

After an ambulance of St. Francis Hospital and an auto truck collided on the Point Bridge late Saturday, Dr. V. W. Hampsey, who was in the hospital car, not only dressed his own wound, but that of Clarence Knable, 25, of 2507 West Carson street, who was riding on the truck. Both men suffered nose cuts.

Police arrested both drivers, Ivan Resch, 25, who was piloting the ambulance, and Harry Shoffman, 20, of 513 Protectory place. The police were told that Shoffman, eastbound, was trying to pass a street car on the left when his auto struck the ambulance, which was headed for a prospective patient's home in Sheraden.

U. S. and Argentina Consider Tariff

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—President Yrigoyen has before him a memorial of the Argentine Rural Society, acting in behalf of 30 organizations interested in Argentine-United States commerce, suggesting enactment of tariff treaties with countries purchasing largely from the Argentine. The memorial is the outcome of proposals for increase in tariffs on commodities produced in this country now before the United States Congress.

U. S. WILL JOIN OHIO RIVER FETE

Word was received from Washington Saturday that Congress probably will participate, through a committee specially named for the purpose, in the celebration next autumn of the completion of the improvement of the Ohio River.

The House of Representatives passed a resolution for appointment of a joint congressional committee to attend the celebration, which will begin at Pittsburgh October 15 and be carried down the river by a steamboat parade. A similar measure is pending in the Senate.

Several years ago, when it was believed the slackwatering of the Ohio would be finished in 1927 or 1928, President Coolidge promised to participate in the celebration. While President-elect Hoover's promise to join in the celebration has not been obtained yet, it is confidently expected by the promoters of the steamboat parade that he will be in the party.

Improvement of the Ohio River, to provide a nine-foot stage of water, navigable at all seasons of the year, was commenced nearly half a century ago, with the construction of the Davis Island Dam, which has been replaced by the Emsworth Dam.

More than 50 dams have been required to slackwater the stream throughout its length of approximately 1,000 miles between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., where it empties into the Mississippi. The last of the dams will be finished next summer, if the United States Engineers' program is carried through.

The Ohio Valley Improvement Association has been planning for years to celebrate the completion of the improvement with a steamboat parade in which a score or more of craft will take part. Stops will be made at points on the way to Cairo. There will be appropriate speeches and pageantry.

Brownsville Pensions Of Frick Co. $305,651

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Pensions to retired employes in this district amounting to $305,651.19 were paid by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, according to the report for 1928, issued by the United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund Board. The total amount to all former employes was $3,488,487.90.

Tot Born After Mother's Death Likely to Live

International News Service.

COHOES, N. Y., Feb. 9.

FIVE minutes after Mrs. Rose Peltier, of this city, died today, a six-pound boy was born by a Caesarian operation performed in the kitchen of the Peltier home.

This birth after death, rare in medical practice, was performed by Dr. A. M. Breault.

After birth, the baby required 20 minutes of resuscitation before it was breathing normally.

BABY SWALLOWS PIN; UNHARMED

Baby Frances Lynn, 11-month-old daughter of Donald Lynn, Youngstown (O.), attorney, is back home today, and apparently unharmed, although an open safety pin remains in her stomach.

The child swallowed the pin three days ago in her home. Her parents, believing themselves on a mission of life or death, rushed Frances to Pittsburgh by train. Special arrangements were made to stop the train at the Federal street station so there would be no delay in reaching the Presbyterian Hospital.

Diagnosis and consultations, with Dr. Ellen B. Patterson, baby specialist, in charge, lasted for two days, and for a time it was feared a delicate operation would be necessary.

Meanwhile the baby cooed and gurgled.

An X-ray picture finally located the pin and its position. From this it was decided to let nature take its course, so Frances was taken home by her parents Saturday afternoon.

Barton New Justice At Conneaut Lake

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Feb. 9.—M. E. Barton, publisher of the Conneaut Lake Breeze, is Conneaut Lake's new justice of the peace. He succeeds another newspaperman, Arthur G. Burgoyne, of Pittsburgh, who resigned.

Bury Parents Today

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TWO SUICIDES—Seven of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesjak, Sygan, Morgan Post Office, near Bridgeville, orphaned when their father hanged himself after his wife had leaped to her death from a fourth-story window at Magee Hospital. These children, Frank, 20; Julius, 19; Mary, 16; Christine, 14; Rose, 12, and Henry, 11, bury their parents today.

"All Well," Byrd Radios Over 9,000-Mile Breach

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Spanning 9,000 miles of land and sea, direct two-way communication by radio was established today between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology station at Rounds Hills and the Byrd Antarctic expedition supply ship Eleanor Bolling.

Just prior to this radio feat, the Rounds Hills station picked up a message from the non-magnetic ship Carnegie, on a world cruise studying territorial magnetism and today between Callao, Peru, and Tahiti.

The Eleanor Bolling told the radio operator here that she was 1,040 miles southeast of Dunedin, New Zealand, en route to Dunedin after taking aboard 80 tons of coal from the whaling steamer C. A. Larsen. The Eleanor Bolling reported she would reach Dunedin Thursday, would take aboard a cargo of tractors, gasoline, kerosene and coal and on February 16 begin her third voyage to the ice barrier. All were well and happy and sent greetings to relatives and friends in the United States.

MELLON STAND DEEMED PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One.)

into open battle in Harrisburg last week.

SALUS LEADS ATTACK

Senator Samuel W. Salus declared in Harrisburg that the proposal to suspend the civil service rules for six months in order to give Maj. L. B. Schofield, director of public safety, an opportunity to reorganize the police force following the Monaghan revelations of vice and corruption, was designed solely to permit the hiring of 500 employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company as city policemen. Schofield wanted to do this, Salus charged, to aid the political aspirations of Monaghan, Albert M. Greenfield, wealthy real estate operator, and Thomas E. Mitten, head of the P. R. T. and allied utility corporations.

Schofield, goaded by the charge, retorted that Salus and his associates had tried at every turn to block the Monaghan grand jury investigation, that they represented the worst elements of Philadelphia and that the charge was the dying gasp of a defeated clique of politicians.

Salus retorted that Greenfield had purchased $1,700 worth of liquor from a man who was branded by Monaghan as "King of the Philadelphia bootleggers." In addition he introduced a bill providing for the city manager plan in Philadelphia, which was sponsored by the "Committee of 70" there.

ROUGH LANGUAGE

Greenfield denied the statement, terming Salus a "mucker." He said Salus "is evidently in a state of high nervous tension due to the novelty of being priveleged to introduce a piece of progressive legislation."

The latest move of Salus is an intimation that he will seek an inquiry by the Legislature into the city government of Philadelphia and the affairs of the P. R. T. With Salus in making the fight is Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham, Councilman Harry J. Trainor and other Vare stalwarts.

The fight is a vicious one which threatens to split the political power in Philadelphia, weakening that city's influence in coming state fights. That angle appeals to many rural members of the Legislature, who will do what they can to keep the battle going although many object to bringing Philadelphia's dirty linen to the Legislature to wash.

700 Employes Here Pay Tribute to Ward

Approximately 700 employes of the Ward Baking Company in Pittsburgh stood silent at 2 p. m. Saturday as a mark of respect to the late William B. Ward, president of the company, whose funeral services commenced in New Rochelle, N. Y., at that time. At 2:05 p. m. the workers returned to their task. This ceremony was observed in 21 other cities where there are Ward plants.

COUNTY HITS BLAWNOX 'POOL'

Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren today ordered information made against William Gall, of Blawnox, on a charge of conducting a lottery. Gall's activities came to light, Murren said, through a complaint that he had refused to award a lottery winner the first prize.

M. G. Long, of Aspinwall, was the complainant. He accused Gall of refusing to pay the prize of $1,000 or an automobile, but since the complaint was lodged the prize has been paid, Long told Murren.

KING RESTS IN HOME BY SEA

BOGNOR, England, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Soothed by the murmur of the sea, King George rested well at Craigwell House tonight after a successful journey by a special ambulance from London.

A medical bulletin issued tonight gave the assurance that His Majesty's general condition was satisfactory.

Lord Dawson, of Penn, issued the report and returned to London. Stanley Hewitt remained.

Soon after arriving at his new home His Majesty fell asleep.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—King George, like his humblest subject, finds illness an expensive business.

According to an authoritative estimate, the cost to an ordinary person of an illness such as that from which the King is now recovering—provided the ordinary person had the same treatment and medical attention as that accorded the monarch—would be not less than half a million dollars.

Whatever the exact total of the bill, it will have to be paid out of the King's private funds, and the British Royal Family, contrary to the general impression, is not immensely wealthy.

Thief Has Good Time, Steals 12 Watches

Somewhere in Pittsburgh Saturday night there was a thief with plenty of time to spare, and police were trying to have him spend some of it in jail.

He was a Negro, who proprietor of the Rosswog Brothers Cigar Store, 6263 Frankstown avenue, reported had taken a tray of 12 wrist watches from the store Saturday afternoon. The watches were valued at $150.

Senate Moves to Oust Capital Policeman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—The Senate moved today to force the dismissal of a police captain, Guy E. Burlingame, from the metropolitan police force because of charges that he defrauded a woman admirer. This action, virtually without precedent in congressional history, was taken when the Senate adopted an amendment to the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

9 Orphans to Be at Burial Of Parents, Both Suicides

Tragedy—hunger, sickness, want—came to Sygan during the bitter months of the coal strike. The people of the mining hamlet grew to recognize the sadness that came out of that conflict.

This Sunday a more personal tragedy will be paraded slowly past them. Crawling motorcars will move by to a town of tombstones, and, while nine orphans look on, Frank and Mary Lesjak will be laid to rest.

Frank and Mary Lesjak took their own lives. When the wife, a patient in Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, was ready to leave for home, her husband hadn't appeared to take her. Eventually he did get there—two hours late. Mary Lesjak took one minute of those two hours to plunge from a fourth-story window to death.

Her nine children were in the modest Lesjak home surrounding her casket. Frank Lesjak was absent. Somebody went to a shed in the rear of the home and found him, a rope bound from his neck to a rafter overhead.

When the five brothers and four sisters leave their parents behind in Melrose Cemetery the Lesjak family will break up. Their modest home probably will be sold. May, 16, will quit school for employment and, with Christine, 15; Rose, 12; Delphina, 11, all school children, will make their home with her mother's sister, Mrs. Mathilda Knez, of Sygan. Henry, 10, and Stanley, 13, will be under the care of their uncle, Julius Lesjak.

The three oldest boys, Frank, 20; Julius, 19, and Paul, 18, have been out of work, but a Bridgeville physician, friend of the family, has promised to obtain jobs for them.

WILBUR, LORD O. K. BILL FOR NEW CRUISERS

Construction of First Five Ships to Start at Once; Want Keels Down July 1.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Director of the Budget and the Secretary of the Navy today recommended to President Coolidge that he sign the bill to construct 15 modern cruisers and one aircraft carrier.

The President, it is believed, will affix his signature to the measure on Monday. Immediately thereafter steps to provide for the construction of the first five cruisers will be taken.

BIDS START "BUILDING"

The construction itself is largely theoretical in the earlier stages. A ship is classd as "building" when the bids are advertised for.

The President, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Director of the Budget Lord, it is understood, have composed any differences which may have existed about the necessary financing so as to avoid a possible deficit in the treasury balance at the end of the fiscal year. All have agreed that the keels should be laid as early as possible.

JULY 1 SET AS DATE

The date when the ships will be laid down is fixed for about July 1. The Navy Department already has asked the steel mills to be in readiness to begin the difficult process of making the required steel. Also there must be assembled the personnel to man the construction crews of the shipping yards.

About the country there are a number of ship yards and shipways which have been largely inactive since the close of the World War. A study is being made to determine which may be best rehabilitated.

At the White House it was learned that the President will not let his differences of opinion about the compulsory limit within which the cruisers must be built stand in the way of his approval of the bill. He feels that the Navy needs the cruisers and he will authorize their construction at once.

PITTSBURGHER, WIDOW KILLED

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Poisoned liquor today was blamed for the death of Albert L. Masterman, 40, hotel clerk and a former Pittsburgher, and Mrs. Katherine Stickler, 49.

The bodies of Masterman and the twice-divorced widow were found by her son, Rudolph Allen, when he returned from a dance late last night.

Beside the bodies was an array of bottles containing home brew, gin and red wine.

Masterman lay stretched on the floor. Mrs. Stickler lolled back in a chair. The features of both were distorted, indicating, the coroner said, that they died in extreme pain.

Autopsies showed their stomachs to be highly inflamed and that death was due to poison liquor or acute alcoholism.

Three weeks ago four prominent Elmirans, two men and two women, were found dead under similar circumstances after an all night drinking party.

Masterman, who came to Elmira from Knoxville, Pa., was employed nights as a hotel clerk. He lived at the Y. M. C. A.

Two Bandits Rob N. S. Chain Store

Facing revolvers in the hands of two men who entered a grocery store at 3131 Brighton road Saturday night, Miss R. Crouse, say North Side police, was forced to turn over $150, the day's receipts.

Miss Crouse said they escaped in a automobile.

Harry Thompson, of 342 Main street, Lawrenceville, reported he was accosted at Columbo and Mossfield street by a Negro who robbed him of $5.

'Guilty,' Verdict in Towanda Killing

TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 9.—(INS.)—After deliberating 16 hours, the jury which heard the case of the state against Arthur Leonard, charged with the murder of Mrs. Samuel Jones, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree and fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

Mrs. Jones was found beaten to death in her home near here.

Gov. Bilbo, Miss., To Be at Hoover Inauguration

Associated Press.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 9.

GOV. BILBO, of Mississippi, announced today that he will attend the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, accompanied by his staff of 80 colonels.

The Governor said that he is going to Washington to show Mr. Hoover that he is a Democrat and believes in majority rule and to show that he wants to co-operate with the new President even though he opposed his election.

During the campaign Gov. Bilbo received national publicity through a quoted allegation that Mr. Hoover danced with a Negro woman in Mississippi.

Widows, Tots Suffer as Mothers' Fund Is Wiped Out

SCOURGE OF FLU INCREASES LIST OF DEPENDENTS

Relief Will Be Discussed by Welfare Agencies at Harrisburg February 13.

More than 1,900 widowed mothers and their 6,000 dependent children, eligible to receive aid under the Pennsylvania Mothers' Assistance Act, today are facing destitution and obliged to rely upon county poor boards and philanthropic organizations for their support, according to a survey made by the mothers' assistance boards of trustees.

The condition of the families on the long waiting lists of the various county assistance boards is the result of the exhaustion of state funds appropriated for that purpose and a more normal increase in the number of dependents within the last year. The influenza epidemic has caused alarming increase in widowhood in some counties, it is declared, and the figures given in the survey will be much larger in the reports for the present month.

A conference of officers of the Mothers' Assistance Fund trustees, welfare workers, community chest representatives and several members of the Pennsylvania Legislature has been called for a discussion of the situation at Harrisburg February 13 by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Voss, president of the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County. Hermann F. Ruoff, chairman of the legislative committee of the league, will preside.

In Western Pennsylvania counties there are reported to be large waiting lists and there will be a large representation from this end of the state, including several members of the Allegheny County Mothers' Assistance board.

NINE ON G. A. R. POST TO QUIT

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 9.—Nine survivors of Mercer Post, G. A. R., of more than 200 who originally constituted the post, are planning what is expected to be their farewell Memorial Day observance next May. Three comrades died last year, and the remaining members say they cannot carry on much longer.

The survivors are George Hamilton, 83, who is the youngest member, Aiken Thompson, Samuel Landis, Crosby Richards, A. M. Clawson, Thomas F. Hummel, all of Mercer; J. B. Bell, Coolspring Township; W. F. Zahniser, Jackson Center, and Capt. C. W. Whistler, 96, now a resident of Basingstoke, England.

62-Year Greek Debt Payment Approved

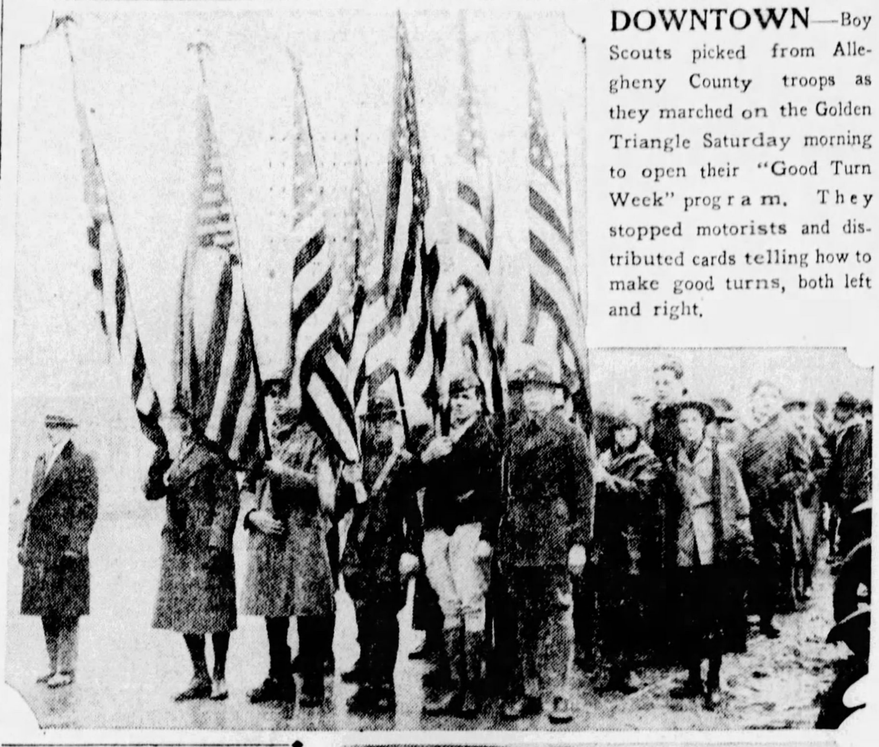
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—The Greek debt funding agreement, providing for repayment of $18,125,000 of war loans within 62 years, was passed by the Senate today. The House previously approved it.

A condition of the agreement was a pledge by Greece to "forego all claims to further advances under the tripartite loan agreement of February 10, 1918." It also provided that Greece furnish security to the United States in the form of all "excess revenues under the control of the International Finance Commission."

Huge Gas Flow Hit In Butler County

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—After being drilled eight feet deeper into the fifth sand, the No. 3 Penrose well on the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Company lease in Buffalo Township today increased its production to 11,000,000 cubic feet a day. The well is believed to be the largest producer in the state.

Boy Scouts Open "Good Turn" Week



DOWNTOWN—Boy Scouts picked from Allegheny County troops as they marched on the Golden Triangle Saturday morning to open their "Good Turn Week" program. They stopped motorists and distributed cards telling how to make good turns, both left and right.

SCOUTS GIVING "GOOD TURN" CARD TO DRIVER

MALONE TO ASK CITY INVENTORY

A resolution instructing Controller Henry Oliver Evans to take an inventory of all city property, including real estate and supplies, will be introduced in City Council Monday by James F. Malone, president of Council.

Explaining his resolution, Malone said it is in line with the central accounting system proposal and that when the inventory is completed it may lead to a central warehouse from which all departments and bureaus would draw supplies.

One of the purposes of the inventory, he said, is to estimate the value of a large number of pieces of property that have been taken over by the city because of failure of the owners to pay taxes. It would be advisable, Malone said, to sell these in order to put them back in the tax paying class.

Steel Workers Win Back Pay From Navy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—A 10-year-old controversy between employes of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the War Labor Board was ended today when the Senate passed a House bill, approving the employes' claims. The bill ordered the Navy Department to pay the claims, on the basis of a War Department finding that the Navy owed 24.99 per cent of the cost of the work done during the World War.

Senate Gets Bill For Bird Reserves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—The Norbeck bill providing for the establishment of migratory bird reserves was passed by the House today, 219 to 0. Because the House rewrote the bill, it must be returned to the Senate.

The bill contemplates ultimate expenditure of $8,000,000 to acquire reserves.

China Hears, Sees First U. S. "Talkie"

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—American talking motion pictures were introduced in China tonight. The theater in the international settlement was filled with an enthusiastic audience. There was a sound news reel and a feature picture equipped with Radio Corporation of America photo-sound devices.

Dentist's $300,000 Will Held Invalid

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Because Dr. Victor Hugo Jackson, honorary president of the International Congress of Orthodontists, who died January 26, failed to secure subscribing witnesses to his will, drawn in March, 1924, bequests to humane and educational institutions totaling $300,000 were set aside today by Surrogate O'Brien. Denial of the petition was followed by appointment of Walter Hinckley Jackson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a brother; Walter Chapin, of New Rochelle, and the Harriman National Bank as administrators.

Commission Delays Power Quiz Renewal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Resumption of hearings in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of power utilities, scheduled for February 14, has been postponed to an unannounced date. The inability of Herbert C. Jones, California state senator, to appear when called, because of legislative duties, and several court engagements of commission counsel, combined to cause the postponement.

Epiphany Minstrel Club Plans Dance

The Epiphany Minstrel Club will hold a Valentine dance for the members and their friends in the Pittsburgh Lyceum, 110 Washington place, on Tuesday evening.

Heckert Renamed Head of Tile Ass'n

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 9.—Sidney F. Heckert, president of the National Fire Proofing Company, Pittsburgh, was unanimously re-elected president of the Structural Clay Tile Association by the directors of that organization at their annual meeting here Saturday.

HOOVER GIVEN 'FIRST DEGREE' BY BOY SCOUTS

Florida Youngsters Put Him Through Tenderfoot Paces; Girls Honor Wife.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—(INS.)—President-elect Hoover took his "first degree" in the Boy Scouts today.

Through the offices of all the troops from Dade and Broward counties he became a "Tenderfoot"—with, however, the assurance he would progress so rapidly in rank he would become commander-in-chief of the organization by the time he assumes office as chief executive of the nation.

Immediately after this ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left by motor for a point on the lower coast, where their houseboat is waiting to take them around the tip of the state to Fort Myers for the celebration Monday of Thomas A. Edison's eighty-second birthday.

COLORFUL CEREMONY

The ceremony which inducted the President-elect into the Boy Scouts was a colorful one, and incidentally marked his first public appearance since returning from South America.

Because the Girl Scouts were there also, Mrs. Hoover joined him. As president of the girls' organization, Mrs. Hoover was dressed in one of their new gray uniforms.

Forty-six troops of the youngsters marched into Belle Isle's gates and paraded on the lawn for the benefit of Florida's distinguished visitors.

"GREAT YOUNGSTERS"

At the conclusion of the review, an Eagle scout bestowed the Tenderfoot badge on Hoover. He had to lean over to enable the boy to pin it on his lapel.

"We've got a great array of youngsters here," he commented, following the repetition of Scout oath.

No sooner had the boys and girls marched out of the grounds than in rolled a truck loaded high with the choicest flowers, fruits and vegetables. Five exceedingly pretty girls, representing each of the five surrounding counties, sat among them.

A tarpon rod found its way into the possession of the President-elect—a gift from the Charter Boatmen's Association of Miami, Capt. Stewart Miller doing the honors.

Pan-Americans Get U. S. Franking Rights

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—For the first time in history the franking privilege has been extended to ambassadors, ministers and consul of Pan-American countries stationed in this country.

A House bill extending the privilege was passed by the Senate today. It carried out an agreement reached at the Pan-American Postal Union convention, by which the nations of this continent agreed to exchange the franking privilege for their diplomats.

Monessen Plants To Have Big Pays

MONESSEN, Pa., Feb. 9.—Beginning Monday morning the industries of Monessen will pass out to the workingmen in plants here one of the largest pays ever dispensed in this district. Seven plants will pay to employes a total of $658,660.52. Allenport plant of the Pittsburgh Steel will make a record pay of $105,000.

Met Prince

Photo by International Newsreel.

WALES—H. R. H. Edward, Prince of Wales, on an inspection of poverty-stricken and idle mining districts, learned his greatest lesson from little Eva Hibbert, aged 10 and the daughter of a Durham miner.

VOID MARRIAGE OF BLOODGOODS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—After more than three and a half years of litigation Mrs. Edith Webb Bloodgood today was granted an annulment of her marriage to Henry Lewis Bloodgood, New York theatrical costumer.

The suit was started after Bloodgood in 1926 lost an action to recover property worth $135,000 which he claimed he had turned over to Mrs. Bloodgood, so that a former wife could not attach it for alimony.

The second wife said Bloodgood had falsely represented himself as having been divorced from the former Hattie McCarnahan at the time of his second marriage on May 1, 1903, in Chicago. She also charged that the ceremony was performed by a bogus alderman.

Supreme Court Justice Taylor, in ruling for Mrs. Bloodgood, said that although the first marriage was in force at the time of the second ceremony and although the man who performed the second marriage was not accredited, the union was valid at common law.

No financial settlement was mentioned.

Franklin Reports Spring Harbinger

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 9.—Spring may not be far off, even though ice and snow abound on the hillsides and along the roads in this section. A flock of wild geese passed over this section several days ago, flying northwest. Several reports of robins sunning themselves outdoors, even with snow on the ground, have filtered into local newspaper offices. Armstrong county reports a couple of caterpillars being seen.

Wives Contest Husbands for P. O. Position

Associated Press.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9. An inter-family contest has developed for the postmastership of Benton. Examinations were held today, and among the seven applicants were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mather and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Masten.

JOSEF LHEVINNE

Celebrated Master Pianist

Appearing in Recital, Feb. 12th at Carnegie Music Hall

The concert appearances of Josef Lhevinne are hailed by music lovers throughout the Civilized World. This superb artist brings a sympathy and understanding to the works of the masters, which stamp his interpretations with impeccable authority. Lhevinne, in company with many other artists prominent in the concert field uses the Knabe piano exclusively.

The Knabe piano

MADE IN BALTIMORE

Official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company

Knabe Pianos range in price from $875. Initial payment of 10%—years to pay the balance. Any make of piano taken in exchange.

Phone ATlantic 5340

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

Pittsburgh's Music Center

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

Films' Fair Ones Register Sneers for Style Czars

By HARRY BERGMAN, International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 9.—The movie colony today was in the throes of a new revolt.

Led by a choice handful of cinema celebrities, an army of independent spirits has arisen to rebel against the tyranny of the style arbiters, who, from their citadels in Paris, New York and Hollywood, have begun to issue their edicts on spring and summer fashions.

"Down with the cult of curves! Long live individuality," is the war cry of movieland's style rebels.

In the van of this independence movement are such famous feminine stars as Renee Adoree, Dorothy Dwan and Enid Bennett.

The returning vogue of dainty frills and flowing lines, predicted for the coming season by fashion experts, has failed to influence Miss Adoree in the selection of her new wardrobe.

"Styles or not styles," the French actress declared, "I'll suit my clothes to my needs. I'm in favor of the individual taste in choosing apparel."

Delicate womanishness may be the predominant note in spring and summer styles, but Dorothy Dwan will follow her own bent in selecting her wardrobe.

"I shall wear very short skirts on all evening gowns," Miss Dwan announced. "I am tall. Short skirts break my height. Other girls may look well in full, flowing skirts, but they are not for me."

Enid Bennett, wife of the well-known director, Fred Niblo, revealed herself as an insurrectionist against the growing cult of bright colors.

"Regardless of fashion decrees favoring varied and brilliant hues, I shall wear white entirely this spring," Miss Bennett said. "I like wash pongees and the simplest gowns, despite the fact that ruffles and tucks are coming back into style."

He Valued Good Vision

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was one of the few men of his time to wear glasses, and he is also credited with inventing the first bifocal lens.

The imperfect methods of Franklin's day contrast strikingly with the advanced knowledge and skill in modern optical science.

Hughes Tillyer Lenses Are Accurate To the Very Edge.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

SAVE $500 to $2000 on a Gordon-Van Tine Home!

YOUR RENT WILL BUY YOUR HOME!

Easy Monthly Payments: $24 to $90

The Rose Glen 5 rooms, bath $30 monthly

MODERN FEATURES: Oak floors throughout, built-in conveniences, linen closets, pihone nooks, clothes chutes, fireplaces, and colorful deluxe kitchens.

Plan-Cut homes are more beautiful, substantial and satisfying than homes by any other known system, designed by experienced architects, recognized as national authorities. Gordon-Van Tine Plans and instructions are the most perfect and easiest-to-follow ever devised.

Finest materials furnished for Plan-Cut homes. Delighted owners and contractors recommend our lumber, millwork, roofing, Thermo-Sealed insulation, plumbing, heating, lighting fixtures, hardware, etc. California Redwood, finest clear Red Cedar shingles, highest quality Southern Yellow Pine lumber. Perfect stair-work, beautiful one panel doors and weather-tight windows. Solid bronze hardware.

Compare Gordon-Van Tine quality with any other on the market! Finest quality means lower upkeep, a sound investment, and highest resale value. No inferior grades or substitutes. Our exacting specifications, superior material and permanent construction conform with recommendations by building authorities, government experts, engineers and architects. Conform to local building codes. Over $3,000,000 worth of Plan-Cut homes built in this district.

You deal direct with Pittsburgh headquarters. We own and operate large mills, building material factories, and yards, centrally located for quick service. You benefit by every economy resulting from enormous production and successful experience covering a period of 64 years. Plan-Cut material comes machine-sawed. Saves 30% labor and 18% lumber waste. Actually eliminates 2940 hand-saw cuts.

Wholesale, mills-to-you prices. Choose from 100 beautiful designs. You know cost in advance! No extras. Let us show you homes under construction or completed. Get full details before you buy, rent or build.

ST-210

Gordon-Van Tine Homes

World's Largest Specialists in Home Building Since 1865

1506 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Phone Atlantic 2612

Open Mondays and Wednesdays Until 9 P. M. Saturdays Until 5 P. M. Appointments made for any time.

Please send me your new Book of 100 Home Plans. I am interested in:

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Get Book of 100 Home Plans FREE

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Buy That New Washer *Now*--While You Can Get

$30 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER ON THE NEW

ABC

DOUBLE A

$99.50 and your old WASHER

The celebrated ABC Double A . . . a washer that was formerly priced at $155. Buy it now at this exceptionally low price.

Price Without Trade-in of Old Washer, $129.50

A YEAR TO PAY

Heavy copper tub, patented swinging wringer . . . built of the finest materials ever put into a washing machine. Get this new washer now. This special offer is good for a limited time only.

Phone Atlantic 8600 and arrange for a FREE demonstration in your home.

A small down payment will install the ABC Double A Washer in your home at once.

Easy Monthly Payments

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY

JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Specials 2 for $1

600 New Wash Suits, 2 for.....
600 School Knickers, 2 for.....

3 to 8-year boys' wash suits in variety of patterns; 8 to 18-year dark knickers in heavy mixture fabrics; corduroys in small sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Women's New Felt Hats $1

New assortment augmented by hats taken from higher-priced lines. Newest styles and colors... close fitting or with brims. All head sizes. Each.....

UPPER LEVEL

Infants' & Tots' Wear 2 for $1

Minneapolis Fold-Over Shirts... Silk and Wool. 2 for.....
Tots' Lace-Trimmed Lingerie, 2 to 14 years. 2 for.....
Infants' Hand-Crocheted Bootees. All wool. 2 pr. for.....
2-to-6-Year Tots' Dimity Dresses, 2 for
1-to-3-Year Tots' Broadcloth Creepers, 2 for.....
2-to-6-Year Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for...
Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos, 2 for.....

Specials, Each ... $1

Infants' 3-Piece Bootee Sets... Soft Wool. Each.....
Girls' Rayon Combinations and Slips, 2 to 14 years. Each.....
Nursery Pattern Quilts.. Sample Assortment. Each.....
Infants' New Silk Bonnets, Many Styles. Each.....
Acme Flannel Diapers, 27x27 inches. Package of 10 for.....

Infants' Nainsook Dresses, 4 for...$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Wom. Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, Pr. $1

Think of it! Fine gauge pure thread silk; reinforced heels, soles and toes; lisle and lisle lined garter tops. Slight irregulars. Pair.....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings 2 Pairs $1

Pure thread silk hose with reinforced heels, soles and toes; lisle garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Good range of colors. Slight irregulars. 2 Pairs.....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Special! Women's Rayon Lingerie 2 FOR $1

Rayon Gowns, 2 for.....
Rayon Vests, 2 for.....
Rayon Bloomers, 2 for.....
Rayon Step-ins, 2 for.....
Rayon Panties, 2 for.....

Thousands of pieces of lovely rayon underwear bought especially to feature in the Anniversary Dollar Day Sale! Seconds of higher priced garments...but the irregularities are so slight as to be almost unnoticeable... and do not affect the wearing quality. Tailored and lace trimmed. Flower shades.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Muslin Lingerie 2 for..... $1

Made from ends of higher-priced materials; gowns, chemise, step-ins, slips and bloomers. White and colors. Regular and extra sizes. 2 for....

"Silversheen" Costume Slips Each $1

Tailored of exceptionally high quality rayon. Full cut; made with inverted pleat. Launders well. Sizes 36 to 44.

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON DOLLAR ITEMS

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Men's Athletic Union Suits 2 FOR $1

Sleeveless and knee length styles in Pin-check Nainsook. Full cut, well made; taped armholes and ribbed elastic web back. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's New Shirts EACH $1

White broadcloth and a wide variety of designs and color combinations, in figured broadcloth and madras; collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' Shirts... Blouses 2 FOR $1

All are well tailored... with lined collars and cuffs; new patterns and colors. Full cut and well made; some are slight irregulars.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 2 for..... $1
Athletic shirts in fine grade white cotton yarn; sleeveless style; men's "shorts" in new color combinations.

Men's Athletic Union Suits $1
Full cut, reinforced at points of strain; also ribbed elastic band in back. Broadcloth, sateen, madras, jacquard madras, etc. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Rayon Union Suits, 2 for..... $1
Sleeveless and knee length; made of rayon; full cut. Sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' 2-Piece Pajamas $1
Flannelette pajamas, full cut and well made. Pink and blue stripes. Rayon frog trimmed.

Men's Ribbed Union Suits $1
Heavy ribbed; ankle length; long sleeves; random and ecru color. Full cut.

Boys' Pajamas 2 for..... $1
Flannelette, well made; full cut. Trimmed with rayon frogs. Pink and blue stripes.

Men's Neckwear 2 for..... $1
Made with graduated open ends; wanted patterns in effective color combinations.

Boys' Union Suits 2 for..... $1
Heavy ribbed; panty waist style, reinforced strap back. Random and white. Regulation style... long sleeves, ankle length. Broken sizes.

Men's Pajamas Each $1
Flannelette and cotton; full cut; attractive patterns and colorings. Some irregulars.

Boys' Golf Knickers $1
Unusual values! Heavy lined wool or corduroy. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

Wom. Tea Aprons 2 for..... $1
Variety of styles and materials. Color fast. All sizes.

New Garter Belts 2 for..... $1
Well made of surgical elastic... small, medium and large sizes.

Broadcloth Smocks $1
Half belt and all-around belted models; some with cretonne trimmed collars and pockets. Sizes 34 to 46.

Corsettes & Girdles $1
Wide assortment of models patterned closely after higher-priced styles. For various types of figures.

Women's Broadcloth Pajamas, ea.. $1
Women's Broadcloth Pajamas in white, pink, green, blue and orchid. Slip-over styles with round, V or square necks. Contrasting trims. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Philippine Hand-Made Gowns, each $1
Women's dainty gowns in white with embroidery in iridescent shades or all white. Round, V or square neck. Special, each

Daytime Dresses.. $1
"Noon-Day" and "Spic and Span" makes. Smartly styled and expertly finished. Sizes 36 to 50.

Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for $1
Hand-made gowns in white, pink and peach with hand appliques of crepe de chine in pastel shades. Many styles.

Bandeaux, 3 for... $1
Also brassieres; sample assortments. All sizes in many different styles and materials.

Girls' Wash Frocks $1
Printed broadcloth, stripes, new prints, checked and novelty materials; one and two-piece effects. Straight-line styles, 7 to 14 years; bloomer styles, 7 to 10 years.

RUGS—

9x12 ft. rugs in Chinese, all-over and Persian effects in green, rose, blue, taupe and tan. Each..... **$10.00**

RUGS—

6x9 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs....
7.6x9 Ft. Velvet Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs.....
9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs..... **$17.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Layer Felt Mattresses

Just 50 in Extra Special Anniversary Dollar Day Sale!

Filled with 100% felt built layer upon layer and guaranteed not to get hard or lumpy; covered in attractive art ticking; carefully stitched and tufted. Full bed size only. Ea. **$8.74**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Curtains–Draperies

Marquisette Panels—2 for $1

French marquisette, 36 in. wide by 2 1/6 yards long, 3-inch rayon fringe set on 3-inch hem. Light or dark ecru color. Used singly or in pairs.

Ruffle Valance Sets, Now $1
Good quality voile...white or cream with colored trim. 2 1/6 yards long; 52-inch valance; pair of tie-backs.

Marquisette Panels, Each $1
43-in. plain ecru marquisette; with 1-inch hem at side and 3-inch fringe set up on bottom hem.

Lace Panels, Special at $1
Fringed or over-locked edge; all-over or medallion patterns; 40 to 43 inches wide. Ecru and ivory color. 2¼ yds. long.

Curtain Scrim, 4 Yards for $1
Extra heavy quality; plain center and tape border on sides. White only. 36 inches wide.

Marquisette Curtains—Pr. $1

Just 800 pairs ...no more at this price! Of good grade marquisette with 2-inch hemstitched hem finished with neat lace edge. 2 1/6 yards long. White only.

Heavy Scrim, 4 Yards for $1
50-in. plain material; used for fancy work; white only. "Seconds."

Casement Cloth, 6 Yards $1
36 inches wide. Plain ecru color; highly mercerized finish.

Figured Casement, 4 Yards $1
All-over and striped patterns; suitable for casement curtains; 36 inches wide. Ecru color.

Plisse Shade Cloth, 5 Yds. $1
37 inches wide. Washable krinkle cloth for making window shades. Cream color.

Velour Valancing, 2 yds. $1

Rose, blue, gold, green, red and mulberry velour with neat band at top and scalloped bottom with 2-inch fringe. Pocket at top to insert rod. To use over draperies or lace curtains.

Rayon Drapery, 4 Yards $1
Soft silky material; all-over and striped patterns; 36 inches wide. Good color selection.

Tapestry Wall Panels, Now $1
52x18 inches; human figure designs. Used over mantels and buffets.

Table Scarfs, Special, Each $1
Tapestry and velour or figured velour and damask; good selection of colors.

Rayon Casement, 3 Yards $1
Plain rayon in Shantung weave, 36 inches wide; deep ecru color.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE $1

40 inches wide; washable quality. Extra special, yard.....

White	Maize	Pink
Light Blue	Orchid	Peach
Honeydew	Coral	Nile
Aqua Green	CherryBlossom	Beige
Jade	Maintenon	Almond
Smoke Gray	Silver Gray	Old Rose
Lucerne Blue	Marron Glace	Castilian Red
Goya Red	Spanish Wine	Copen
Mother Goose	Tan	Brown
Pine Needle	Black	

DOLLAR SILKS $1

Silks and Wool Goods Also Included

36-In. All-Silk Baby Broadcloth, Yd.....
36-In. Brocaded Lining, Yd.....
40-In. Printed Crepes and Radiums, Yd.....
40-In. Printed Georgette and Chiffon, Yd.....
40-In. Printed Kimono Rayon, Yd.....
40-In. Plain Colored Georgette, Yd.....
33-In. All-Silk Honan Pongee, Yd.....
36-In. Wool Dress Goods, Yd.....
32-In. Washable Printed Foulards, Yd.....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Cretonne Rag Rugs, 3 for $1
Quaint designs in figured border effects for bathroom and bedroom.
27x54-inch Cretonne Rugs, each

Oval Scatter Rugs, Special $1
Extra heavy quality Velvet and Axminster rugs in a variety of patterns and colors.

Velvet Carpet, Now Yard $1
Heavy grade; smart-looking designs for halls, stairs and rooms.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. $1
Full rolls; embossed, tile, block and marble effects. Heavy quality.

Rug Surround, 4 Yards for $1
Hardwood finish; enameled finish in a heavy grade; suitable for use around rugs.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

Unpainted Kitchen Stools...$1
Unpainted Clothes Costumer.$1
Unpainted End Tables.....$1
Unpainted Hanging Book Shelf (3 Shelves).....$1
Unpainted Corner Rack....$1
Unpainted "Whatnot".....$1
Unpainted Book Shelf.....$1
Unpainted Foot Stools.....$1

"Ready Mixed" Paints. All colors; ½-gal. can.....$1
Clear "All-Purpose" Varnish. Qt.....$1
High-Gloss Enamel. Ivory and Gray. Qt.....$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Women's Hats, Now 3 for $1
700 hats taken from our Upstairs Millinery Department. Special for Dollar Day. 3 for.....

Girls' New Skirts, Priced at $1
Plaid circular pleated skirts on bodice tops; also suspender style, fully pleated. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Kitchen Paper, 6 Bolts for $1
Also bathroom paper; triple coated, varnish finish.

Wall Paper, 10 bolts for $1
Polychromes, grass weaves, blends and two tones. 30-inch papers.

Wall Paper, 10 bolts for $1
Tapestries, sprays, two-tones, florals and all-over designs; light and dark colors.
All sold with bands and borders.

Special DOLLAR DAY Offer!

SILK DRESSES $5.00

Many Shown for the First Time Tomorrow!

Flat Crepes... Georgettes... Printed Faille Crepes. Wide assortment of attractive styles in light and dark colors. Junior Misses', Misses', Women's and Larger Women's Sizes, 13 to 46.....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Sheets–Domestics

40-in. Unbleached Sheeting, 5- to 20-yd. lengths —10 Yards for.....$1
Unbleached Muslin, 5- to 20-Yd. lengths, 14 Yds. $1
36-in. Bleached Mus., 10 to 20-Yd. Piece, 10 Yds. $1
36-in. "Hope" Muslin, 2- to 10-Yd. lengths, 8 Yds. $1
20x40-in. Pastel Colored Towels.....4 for $1
36-in. Fast Color English Prints.....3 Yds. for $1
Damask Napkins, white, neat patterns...12 for $1
72x90-in. Quilted Cotton Comfort Batts.....$1
Turkish Towels—Colored Borders.....5 for $1
36-in. Solid Color Sateens.....4 Yards for $1
45x45-inch Pure Linen Damask Table Cloth....$1
Unburnable Ironing Board Pad and Cover.....$1
Unbleached Sheeting Mattress Cover, double bed, $1
Linen Vanity Sets—4-Piece Sets.....$1
18-in. All-Linen Toweling Crash.....5 Yds. $1
76-in. Unbleached Sheeting.....3 Yds. $1
36-in. Cheesecloth.....20 Yards for $1
Seamless Sheets, various sizes, hemmed.....$1
80x105-in. Krinkle Bedspreads, each.....$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

House Slippers $1

For Men and Women!

WOMEN'S red and blue kid leather; also black and rose rayon D'Orsay style. Covered wood heels; padded soles. All sizes in the lot.
MEN'S brown and black leather opera slippers; chrome leather padded soles. Pair.....
Odd Lot Women's and Children's Slippers. 2 pairs
Women's Zippers and 4-Buckle Arctics, pair.....
Women's and Girls' Low Shoes. Broken sizes, pair

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Rayon-and-Silk Hose 3 PAIRS FOR..... $1

Fine gauge rayon and silk hose with reinforced heels, soles and toes; well fitting ankle. Good color range. Sizes 9, 9½, 10. 3 PAIRS FOR.....

Men's Black Lisle Socks 8 PAIRS FOR..... $1

Well-known maker was stocked on black socks and sold us these for less than regular. Medium and light weight; double heel and toe; elastic ribbed tops. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 8 PAIRS FOR.....

Children's Stockings 4 PAIRS FOR..... $1
Wool mixed; assorted heather combinations. Sizes 5, 5½, 6 and 10 only.

Men's Socks 3 PAIRS FOR..... $1
Rayon and lisle mixed; novelty patterns; good range of colors. Some irregulars.

Children's Socks 2 PAIRS FOR..... $1
Novelty ¾ length socks; wide range of new all-over patterns; roll tops.

Children's Socks 3 PAIRS FOR..... $1
¾ length novelty socks in wide range of patterns; good colors. Irregulars.

Men's Socks 2 PAIRS FOR..... $1
Wool-and-rayon; novelty patterns in various color combinations.

Boys' Socks 4 PAIRS FOR..... $1
¾ length socks; all-over patterns in various color combinations.

Men's Socks 4 PAIRS FOR..... $1
Novelty patterns in plaids and all-over effects. Irregulars.

Girls' Sweaters $1
Slip-on sweaters in round neck and collar models; sizes 28 to 36.

Women's... Girls' Shoes

500 Pairs at Special Dollar Day Price

Anniversary feature! Patent leather, dull leather and colors. Straps, ties and pumps. Low, high and medium heels. Girls' crepe sole sports oxfords included. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair..... **$3.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

200 MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

¼ and ⅓ Savings!

Well-styled suits in oxford gray... pencil stripes... darker browns and button single-breasted suits... HEAVY ALL-WOOL COATS... double-breasted box coats in dark gray, blue and medium mixed tan. Sizes 34 to 42..... **$15**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

PATRIOTIC FLAG CONTEST'S QUIZ OPENS MONDAY

Boys and Girls Advised To Start With First Questions Published.

The real start on a free trip around the world that some boy and some girl in the United States will take this Summer will be made tomorrow.

Although the journey, which is the grand national award in the Flag Contest of the United States Flag Association, sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers, does not actually start from San Francisco until June 28, the first questions in contest will be published in this newspaper tomorrow. And the boys and girls who start to work on them immediately, and answer each set of questions as they appear day to day in the newspaper, undoubtedly will have the advantage over those who delay their start. Boys and girls who have not yet become affiliated with a school or organization conducting a contest are therefore urged to start to work on the questions, anyway, and to renew their efforts to have a contest conducted in their community.

Some sample questions appear in a full page advertisement of the contest in the Sun-Telegraph today. The first eight of the 75 official questions will be published tomorrow. Thereafter, the questions will appear on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for three weeks, with reprints of all questions that have been published, week by week, on each of the three following Sundays.

Details of this contest have been appearing in the Sun-Telegraph for the last week, and already many schools and patriotic and educational organizations in this section of the country have expressed their intention of conducting local flag contests. Invitations have been sent to many schools and organizations throughout the country, but it has, of course, been impossible for the United States Flag Association to reach every school and organization that might wish to participate in this educational and patriotic movement. Therefore, the head of any school or organization wishing to conduct a flag contest is requested to write to the Flag Contest Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and full information and supplies will be sent without cost.

Flag Chief

CONTEST—Col. James. A. Moss, veteran of three wars and author of 33 military books, is the organizer and leader in the United States Flag Association, whose flag contest the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is conducting.

FOSTER FUND HEADS NAMED

The general committee of the Stephen G. Foster building fund organization was announced last night by E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and chairman of the memorial executive committee, as including George E. Alter, H. M. Bitner, Paul Block, Col. Samuel H. Church, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Dr. William M. Davidson, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, R. M. Dravo, E. C. Eppley, Maurice Falk, T. P. Gaylord, Harvey B. Gaul, James Hammond, Frank C. Harper, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Howard Heinz, Moorhead B. Holland, Edgar J. Kaufmann, A. C. Lehman, H. C. McEldowney, R. B. Mellon, W. L. Mellon, E. W. Mudge, John Nicholson and George R. Wallace.

In addition to Mr. Whiter, the executive committee includes Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Warren I. Bickford, George R. Dorman, Mrs. Will Earhart, Francis S. Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. O. S. Hershman, A. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Frederic Schaefer, Mrs. Arthur B. Sivter and Charles M. Thorp. Richard K. Mellon, president of the Forbes National Bank, is treasurer.

French Bank Officer To Advise Rumania

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Charles Rist, deputy governor of The Bank of France, has resigned in order to become foreign technical adviser to The National Bank of Rumania, which has undertaken to stabilize the currency. He will be a representative not only of The Bank of France, but also of the other 13 central banks participating in the exchange credit.

Mr. Rist was recently in negotiations here with Federal Reserve Bank officials in connection with the support of gold reserves of central banks.

Sharon Negro Hires Lawyer of Own Race

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 9.—For the second time in the history of court trials in Mercer County, a Negro defendant is being represented by one of his race. Attorney Wilbur C. Douglass, Pittsburgh, is handling the case of Frank J. Brown, Sharon, alleged to have found Liberty bonds belonging to James Murphy, Sharon, and not to have returned them.

Gov. Fisher Names Mine Inspector

RICES LANDING, Pa., Feb. 9.—William L. McCoy, safety engineer at the nearby Nemacolin plant of the Buckeye Coal Company, has been appointed a state mine inspector by Gov. John S. Fisher, according to word received here. McCoy has been engaged in the bituminous coal mining industry for the last 19 years.

Donora High School Quits Debate League

DONORA, Pa., Feb. 9.—Donora High School has dropped out of the Washington County Interscholastic Debating League, leaving only Charleroi, Monongahela and California schools in the Monongahela Valley section of the league.

Sun-Telegraph Pictures Arouse Great Interest

The interest taken in the reproduction of paintings and other colored features in the Color-Gravure section of the Sun-Telegraph is growing with each new issue. Thousands of the reproductions, cut from the paper, have been framed and hung on the walls of homes and offices.

The following, part of a letter from H. K. Stoner, of Berlin, Pa., is but one of the many expressions of appreciation for the Color-Gravure section.

"The reproductions of celebrated paintings in the Sun-Telegraph are more appreciated than might be supposed and some of them in a way not suspected. After Gen. Braddock's disastrous defeat the ammunition was destroyed and some of the shells, cannon balls and bullets were picked up, many years later, by the children of the Jumonville Soldiers' Orphange. The pictures of "The Battle of the Monongahela" and the conference between Franklin and Gen. Braddock, reproduced in your paper, have been framed, and with some of the shells and cannon balls, are on display in a store window in Berlin."

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1657 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

(Advertisement)

WOMAN'S LEG QUICKLY HEALED

Mrs. Shook Finds Prompt Relief After 20 Years of Suffering.

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was entirely healed of severe leg sores after suffering 20 years, urges all sufferers from leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 316-B Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated and copyrighted book. It fully explains the home treatment used by Mrs. Shook which eased the pain at once and completely healed in less than 30 days. There is no cost or obligation.

Marriage Licenses

Russel Paric	Wilkinsburg
Margaret A. Oliver	Avalon
Henry Bellerman	Pittsburgh
Mishle Middleton	Pittsburgh
Wilbert F. Selbert	Pittsburgh
Florence L. Born	Pittsburgh
Jerome Williams Laughead	Uniontown
Ruth B. Manning	Wilkinsburg
Kazmierz Koszkiewicz	Pittsburgh
Helen Wysko	Crafton
George Engelhart	Pittsburgh
Constance Kulpa	Pittsburgh
Patrick Lee	Pittsburgh
Ellen Stuffle	Pittsburgh
McKinley Lee	Pittsburgh
Lolvia Flowers	Pittsburgh
Edward F. Loughren	Dormont
Grace Koenig	Pittsburgh
John Vnencmak	Pittsburgh
Maria Starzmak	Pittsburgh
Arthur H. Haak	Springfield, Mass.
Virginia M. Kerrigan	Pittsburgh
Arthur J. Seif	Millvale
Elizabeth F. Voit	Millvale
Thomas Masulis	Pittsburgh
Frances Rauskevich	Pittsburgh
Edward W. Puff	Pittsburgh
Elsie Chambers	Pittsburgh
Nick Patrock	Ambridge
Ann Ruttner	Ambridge
Steve Charitan	Carnegie
Fear Staroschak	McKees Rocks
Melio Seventi	Butler
Erma Gist	Arnold, Pa.
Harold P. Durr	East Pittsburgh
Mabel W. Edman	Pittsburgh
John Janowicz	Pittsburgh
Anna V. Dudick	Pittsburgh
Joseph Zak	Whitaker
Helen Spivak	Whitaker
Joseph A. Kuhn, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Lillian I. Riedel	Pittsburgh
Franklin Johnston	Pittsburgh
Lena Robinson	Pittsburgh

Talking movies in your home now with the DeVry CINE-TONE machine that synchronizes the movies with the phonograph and radio. Now being demonstrated.—Fifth Floor.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET • ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

A special value! This lustrous rayon taffeta for window drapes. In lovely solid colors, several stripe combinations and two-tones. Only 79c yd.—Drapery Department, Sixth Floor.

February Sale of Furniture

When Year 'Round Low Prices Are Sharply Lower

Colored Sheets and Cases Low Priced

$3.85 *Set*

Set of 1 sheet and 2 cases of the famous Pepperell hemstitched muslin sheeting—hemmed in blue, rose, maize, nile, pink, orchid, peach. Size 72x99-in. Other Pepperell white hemstitched cases with colored hems of blue, pink, rose, maize, orchid, nile, and peach, priced at only **65c each.**

Full Bleached White Sheets:

63x99-inch, $1.19—usually $1.48
72x99-inch, $1.29—usually $1.58
81x90-inch, $1.29—usually $1.58

Bleached White Pillow Cases to Match:

42x36 inches, 30c—usually 38c
45x36 inches, 35c—usually 42c

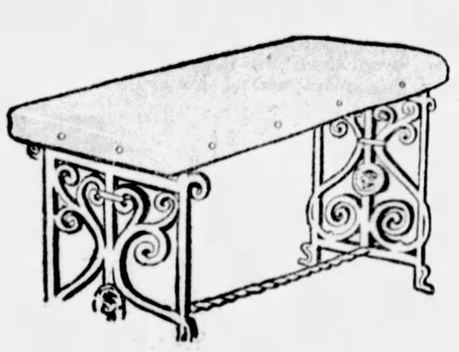
Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Featuring Simmons Beds and Bedding

Simmons Metal Beds

Complete **$27**

Usually $38. Metal beds beautifully finished in brown enamel. Coil spring has 88 deep coils. Fifty pound all layer felt mattress, roll edge, covered in a good quality of ticking. Two sizes, either 4/6 or 3/3. Complete for $27.

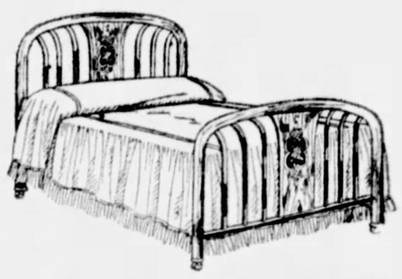


Radio or Fireside Benches

$3.39

Such a bench is always handy in a room. Covered in either red or green velour. The sturdy metal standard is finished in handsome antique gold.

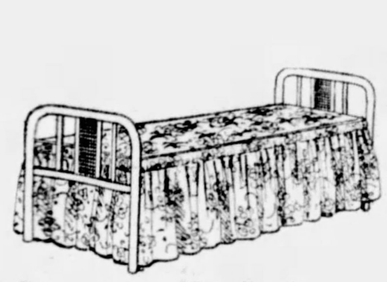
Gimbels—LAMP DEPT.—Seventh Floor



Simmons Metal Beds

$13.75

Usually $19.75. An attractive newly designed Simmons metal bed finished in brown enamel. Choice of two sizes, 4/6 and 3/3.



Simmons Da-Beds

$22.50

Usually $29.75. Cane panel ends finished in walnut. Opens to full-size bed. Cotton pad covered in colorful cretonne.

Twin-Link Springs

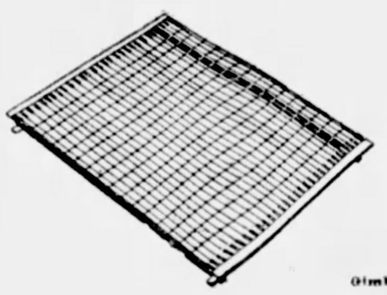
$4.45

Usually $6.75. Simmons twin-link spring. Will give years of service. Rustproof, high rise. Can be had in all sizes.

Simmons Coil Springs

$8.45

Usually $12.75. Simmons coil spring. Has 88 heavy coils which are attached to an all-steel frame. Will fit a wood or metal bed. All sizes.



Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

WALL PAPER at Sale Prices

At 30c Bolt—Embossed scenics, lattice designs, sprays and tapestries. Suitable for any room. 18-inch.

Room Lot, $1.48—Blocks, florals, stripes, tapestries and sprays in the light and darker tones. To cover room 12x15 ft.—wall, ceiling and border.

At 12½c Bolt—Two-tones, florals, sprays, tapestries and blends. Two sizes, 18 and 30-inch.

At 50c Bolt—Japanese metallic effects, engravures, blends and plastics. Lovely embossed papers. 30-inch.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER DEPT.—Sixth Floor

A Spanish Oak Extension Table With 4 Chairs

$24.75

Usually $35

One of our best values. The table is of the extension type with two looseleaf boards and can be made larger. The chairs are of two attractive designs in a gray or Spanish solid oak. Such a breakfast set would be particularly appropriate for a dining alcove, sun porch or small apartment.

Convenient Terms of Payment

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

$56.50

The Eureka vacuum cleaner really cleans. It is a thorough housekeeper in itself, for the attachments are made to get at the dirt that hides under the furniture, behind cushions, on the stairway. Attachments $8.00.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES DEPT.—Seventh Floor

New Designs in Seamless Axminster Rugs

$29.75

Size 9x12 Feet

We have just received several new spring designs in the handsome seamless Axminster rugs. The all-over pattern still is in vogue and keeps its popularity. The colors and patterns of these new rugs are suitable for almost any interior decorative scheme—and for any room. These floor coverings are well made and are woven with a heavy durable quality of yarn. Size 9x12 ft.

Other Seamless Axminster Rugs from $39.50 to $75.00

Gimbels—RUG DEPT.—Eighth Floor

CORONER RAPS SAFETY LAXITY IN HOMES HERE

McGregor Also Scores Indifference to Street Precautions—Murders Less.

Laxity of safety provisions in the home and individual indifference to street safety precautions were scored in the eighth annual report of Coroner William J. McGregor, issued Saturday.

The report commends the progress made by corporations, industries and associations in the promotion of safety work and the resultant decrease in the number of fatal accidents.

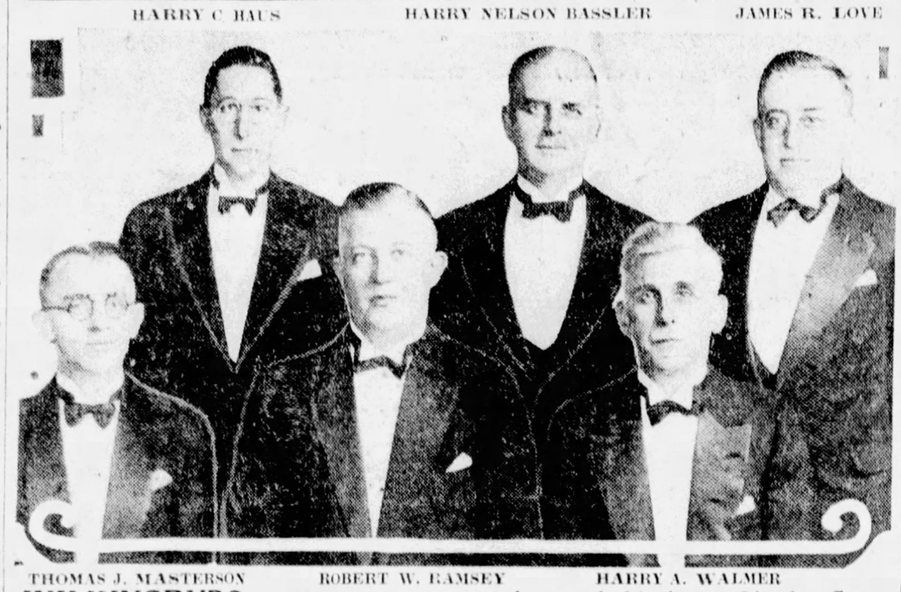
A marked decrease is noted in the number of murders in the county during 1928, there being but 87, compared with 115 for 1927. The decrease in gang war slayings was coincident with the grand jury investigation into graft and crime.

Traction accidents show an increase of approximately 50 per cent over 1927, and suicides, numbering 161, an increase of two. Automobile fatalities show a decrease of 31.

Fatalities in Pittsburgh show a decrease of 53 over 1927; fatalities in boroughs a decrease of seven, but fatalities in townships an increase of 34. The third-class cities, including McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, show a decrease of 15 in violent deaths.

Arrange Templars' Reception

HARRY C. RAUS HARRY NELSON BASSLER JAMES R. LOVE



THOMAS J. MASTERSON ROBERT W. RAMSEY HARRY A. WALMER

WILKINSBURG— These men are the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception and dance to be given for members and friends by Lincoln Commandery No. 91, Knights Templar, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday in Masonic Temple, South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Senate O. K.'s Vet Hospital in Dayton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Construction of a sanitary fireproof hospital at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Dayton, O., at a cost of $1,500,000 would be authorized under a bill passed today by the Senate and sent to President Coolidge.

Steel Furnace Fires Clothes, Puddler Dies

Seriously burned when his clothing caught fire at a puddling furnace, Steve Barzevccv, 41, of 842 Penn avenue, Coraopolis, employed in the Coraopolis plant of the Standard Steel Spring Company, died Saturday night in the Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Realtor of Monaca Falls Dead in Fla.

MONACA, Pa., Feb. 9.—Gilbert Trumpeter, aged 59, prominent Monaca realtor, fell dead from heart ailment this afternoon at Daytona Beach, Fla., where he motored with his family three weeks ago to spend the remainder of the winter.

5 CHICAGO RUM CHIEFS GUILTY

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The government today won its liquor conspiracy case against Alderman Titus Haffa and four accused associates in the operation of a $5,000,000 booze syndicate.

The jury convicted the city councilman and the others on all 11 counts of the indictment, carrying a maximum penalty of four and one-half years imprisonment and fines of $15,000. Passing of sentence was delayed until next week when the court will rule on motions for a new trial.

The indictment charged manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors and a conspiracy to do so.

Haffa denied any connection with the conspiracy and received the verdict calmly. Convicted with him were Joseph Bagheria, president of the Republican Boosters Club; Edward Hug, Sam Simons and Henry Murray.

All defendants are at liberty on bonds of $10,000 pending the action of Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley on the motions next week.

Honored

Photo by International Newsreel.

ACHIEVED— The Saunders gold medal for achievement in mining has been awarded to John Hays Hammond, noted engineer.

3 MISSING IN MINE BLAST

BOWER, W. Va., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Three men, missing following an explosion in No. 3 mine of the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company, were objects of a search by company rescue crews tonight as the rescuers pushed into the inner recesses of the pit.

The missing men are A. L. Lewis, a pumper, and Marvin Goff and Luke West, miners. The company rescue crews expected during the night to reach the section where they were believed to have been working.

M'Keon Elected By Allegheny Farmers

R. K. McKeon was elected president of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association at its annual meeting Saturday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Others elected were C. W. Speer, vice president; R. A. Powers, secretary, and W. H. R. Hilliard, treasurer. R. G. Bressler, deputy secretary of agriculture, spoke.

CARNEGIE TAX REFUND DENIED

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The suit of the Home Trust Company of Pennsylvania, as trustee, to recover $1,165,625 collected as part of the estate tax on a $5,000,000 trust established by the late Andrew Carnegie, was dismissed today by Federal Judge Winslow.

The trust was established in April, 1911, by Mr. Carnegie, who reserved the right to modify it, making the income payable during his life to himself and designers, and upon his death to his widow.

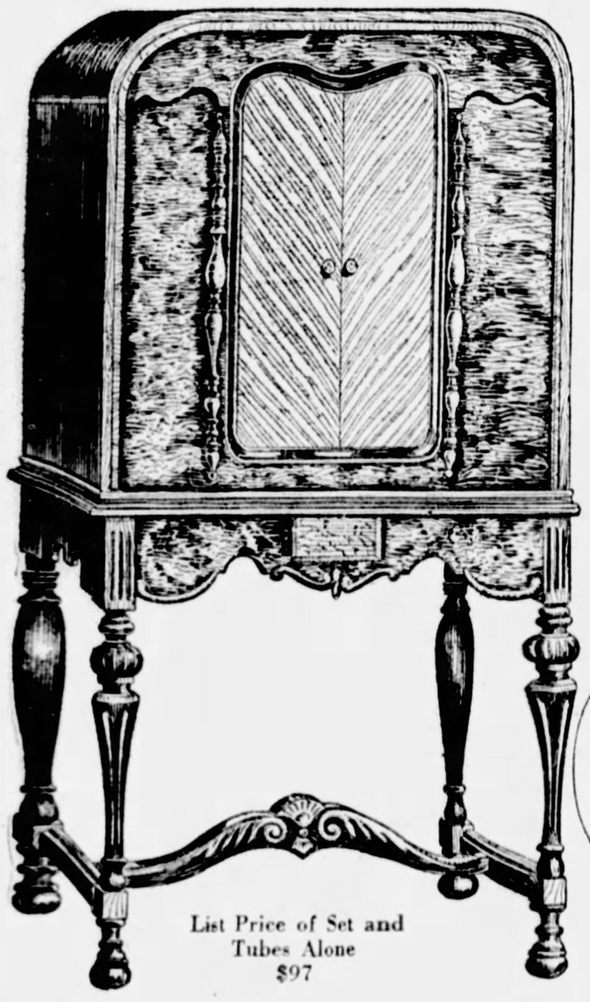
The government assessed the amount which the trust company sought to recover after Mr. Carnegie's death in 1919, when he left a gross estate of $31,287,061.

Boy Coaster Hurt As Driver Flees

Harry Jacob, 13, 1805 West street, Munhall, is in the Homestead Hospital today as the result of being run down by a hit-and-run driver. The boy was sled-riding near his home Friday night when he was hit by the automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. The boy is suffering from severe body bruises.

"KAUFMANN'S FOR FURNITURE"

A *Quality* Cabinet!
A *Quality* Dynamic Speaker!
A *Quality* RADIO!



List Price of Set and Tubes Alone $97

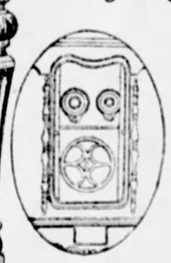
Atwater Kent All-Electric

Radio At The Lowest Price on Record---

INSTALLED COMPLETE

139.75

Regularly Would Sell for $212



Atwater Kent Radios are in the service of two million American homes—and this 1929 model is enjoying tremendous popularity.

The Cabinet

The woods and the cabinetwork are quality throughout, showing the unbroken corner line. Five-ply walnut veneers is the primary wood, with front panels of matched figured walnut, overlays of birds-eye maple, and doors of diamond-matched mahogany.

The Receiver

Light socket operation—slight expense for current your only upkeep charge. 7-tube A. C.—equipped with the very scarce R. C. A. radiotrons.

Tested for accuracy 222 ways. Doors, concealing the dial, are the latest sliding type. Full vision dial—easy to operate, sitting or standing.

The Speaker

is the Utah electro-dynamic of latest type—powerful, accurate, and equally responsive to every note in the tonal register, high, low and medium. Its many improvements, worked out after elaborate experiments, are a composite reflection of today's radio skill.

Immediate delivery--mail and telephone orders filled. No sets sold without cabinet and speaker except at full list price.

One Year's Expert Service Without Charge. Use Our Convenient Plan of Payments

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S *for* FURNITURE

A room can be no smarter than its chairs. And for each purpose and each room scheme there is the right chair at Kaufmann's.

Superfine Coxwell Chair and Stool

Both for **49.75**

Hair filled back—down stuffed seat—the final word in comfort. Choice of tapestries, domestic friezes and velours. Amazingly low-priced!

Eight Most Popular Types of Chairs Very Specially Priced

A

Open Arm Club Chair—69.75

A—A new combination of open arm and semi-wing effect gives character, comfort and smartness. Feather spring seat cushions. Choice of tapestries.

B

English Lounging Chair—98.75

B—Unbeatable for comfort! Back is stuffed with selected hair and down seat cushion filled with softest down. Covered all over in fine tapestries.

C

Colonial Chair—18.75

C—Finished in mellow maple. Padded seat and back. Covered in cretonnes that harmonize with room schemes . . . living room or bedroom. Stool 2.75.

D

Boudoir Chair—8.75

D—Every home has use for a chair of this type. Full spring seat. Choice of eight patterns of colorful cretonnes.

E

Boudoir Wing Chair and Stool—24.50

E—In six delightfully colorful cretonnes. Wonderfully well built. Full spring seat. Ruffled skirt.

F

Pull-Up Chair—17.50

F—Exposed frame of gumwood in walnut finish. Full spring seat. Choice of fifteen different patterns of tapestries and velours.

G

Occasional Chair—29.75

G—Remarkably special! Covered in your choice of Tapestries, Damasks, Mohairs or Velours.

H

Windsor Chair—3.95

H—For Breakfast room, or as an odd or a desk chair. Mahogany or walnut finish.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

GRAFT TRIALS THIS WEEK HOLD HIGH INTEREST

Alderman, Children's Bureau Sleuth and Constable Listed to Face Charges.

The prosecution this week of the 244 alleged racketeers, indicted following the September county grand jury probe into graft and vice, involves an important trial, listed for Monday in Criminal Court after previous postponements.

The defendants are Charles W. Collins, investigator for the Children's Service Bureau; George S. Wilson, alderman of the Eighth Ward, East End, and George P. Andrews, constable. The three are charged with extortion and conspiracy and Wilson is accused of malfeasance in office, growing out of disposition of slot machine cases. The alderman failed to hold such cases for court and permitted Collins to withdraw charges upon payment of costs, failed to have slot machines seized and to make a return to court, according to the charges.

SIX OTHER TRIALS

Six others indicted in connection with the probe are listed for trial during the week. "Harp" McLaughlin, alleged concessionaire for distribution of booze on the North Side, is listed Thursday on a charge of illegal liquor selling. William Winkler is listed for Tuesday on a similar charge.

Listed on a charge of maintaining a gambling device are Henry Botti, on Tuesday; Sam Rost and William Hanson, on Wednesday, and Joseph H. Goldstein, on Thursday. August Manfredo, Frank Carrero, James Jackson and Will Pinkney, charged with conducting a lottery after recent raids by Police Captain James N. Hoey in the Hill district, are listed for trial Wednesday.

MURDER TRIAL MONDAY

John Webb is listed for trial Monday on a charge of murder, growing out of the fatal stabbing of William Ernest Bailey, 27, of 4001 Ewing street, at 80 Crawford street, the night of July 4 last.

The large calendar, listing 270 cases for the week, includes many old cases, running back to 1922, to clear up every pending case in the office of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner. There are nearly 100 illegal liquor cases, one-half of which originated in 1924.

'FREE DADDY!' PLEA WINS

"Please don't send our daddy to jail," was a pitiful plea made in Federal Court to Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz by two small daughters of Alfonso Pacifico, 38, tried before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Johnstown, Pa.

After the closing address of the government attorney, when the jurors had retired to deliberate, the children, one 3, the other 5 years old, timidly approached the counsel table and made their appeal.

A short time later the jurors returned to the court room with a verdict of not guilty.

Bandit Robs Gas Station, Gets $74.50

Police are seeking a robber who escaped Saturday with $74.50 from the C. J. Shafer service station, Twenty-ninth avenue and Walnut street, McKeesport, after he had held up, bound and gagged Frank Opperman, attendant, of 2911 Walnut street, McKeesport. Carl Franko, of 2813 Walnut street, a Sun-Telegraph newsboy, discovered the robbery and released Opperman.

Springer to Address Accountants' Banquet

Durand W. Springer, C. P. A., secretary of the American Society of C. P. A.s with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and a member of the C. P. A. examining board for the state of Michigan, will deliver the address at the annual banquet of the students of Pittsburgh School of Accountancy, to be held Saturday evening, March 2 at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Senate O. K.'s Islands Air Mail Contracts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—A bill authorizing the Postmaster General to make contracts for the transportation of mails by air from island possessions of the United States to foreign countries was today passed by the Senate. The bill was indorsed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Prayers

Photo by International Newsreel.

SCHOOLMATES—Each day her schoolmates pray for the recovery of Ella Scheuren, 8, Shamokin, Pa., who, struck by a train, was unconscious 22 days. Ella still hovers betwen life and death. Her eyelids opened after being closed for three weeks, but she has not yet recovered speech.

PAL'S AID FAILS IN RUM TRIAL

What Assistant United States Attorney R. H. Smith referred to as an "Alphonse and Gaston" act in an address to a jury in Federal Court, resulted Saturday in the conviction of Charles Dreistadt for violating the national prohibition law.

During the trial of Dreistadt Friday afternoon on a charge of selling and possessing contraband liquor in his saloon in Baldwin avenue, Hays district, Rudy Knox went on the stand as a defense witness. He testified he was the owner of the saloon, and not Dreistadt, and that he had made the sales of liquor prohibition agents testified to having purchased.

Immediately after leaving the stand he was arrested on a charge of selling liquor, and the case against Dreistadt concluded with the government attorney's "Alphonse and Gaston" address. Court adjourned while the jury was deliberating and a sealed verdict was left for the court. It was opened Saturday.

Following the arrest of Knox, he was held for court for alleged violations of the prohibition law. Dreistadt will be sentenced later.

Chinese Observe New Year's Advent

All Chinatown this Sunday inaugurate the observance of the Celestial New Year. The festival will continue throughout the week and close next Sunday night with celebrations in the temples of both the On Leong and Hig Sing tongs.

Second and Third avenues are decorated for the occasion. The national colors of China are in profusion.

One of the most important features of the observance is a pyrotechnic display which is believed to drive away all evil spirits.

R. L. Smith to Talk At Walton Supper

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Attorney Ralph L. Smith, of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at a big game supper here Monday night. The affair is sponsored by the H. B. Pierce Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, and it is expected that sportsmen from three states will attend.

NORTH SIDE RUM PLOT TRIAL SET FOR THIS WEEK

Five Conspiracy Cases and Union Fishing Club Suit Scheduled in U. S. Court.

Twenty-five North Siders, named in the five North Side rum conspiracy indictments and the 16 defendants in the Union Fishing Club indictment are listed for trial this week in the Federal District Court.

The trials are scheduled to start immediately following hearings of Police Magistrate John W. Orie, his brother, Stanley Orie, and Daniel McLaughlin, accused of atttempting to defraud the government by alleged evasion of income taxes.

The North Side conspiracy indictments are flare-backs from the former North Side indictment, which resulted in a directed verdict of acquittal by the court, which held the government had not proved a general conspiracy in illegal liquor traffic as set forth in the indictment.

NEW INDICTMENTS

In January the government obtained new indictments confining the alleged violations to certain wards in the North Side, resulting in true bills being returned against 25 defendants, including police officers, politicians and alleged rum distributors and collectors.

Judge Nelson McVicar in all probability will preside at the trials, as Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker are engaged in other lengthy litigations.

Following the alleged tax evasion cases, the Union Fishing Club liquor conspiracy trial, with its 16 defendants, including William H. Robertson, former city councilman, and Dr. F. H. Frederick, a member of the City Civil Service Commission, will start. Their indictment followed a raid by prohibition agents January 9 at the club house, 812 East Diamond street, in which a large quantity of contraband liquors were reported seized.

FAULKNER TRIAL

Police Inspector Charles Faulkner, defendant in the Twenty-seventh Ward indictment, one of the five North Side bills, is scheduled to go to trial Wednesday along with Police Lieuts. John J. Lynch and Edward J. Arthurs, Martin J. Burke, John Duffy, Elliott Donnelly, John Harkins, Michael Rogan and Thomas Olliffe.

John O'Donnell, Republican ward chairman of the Twenty-second Ward; Edward J. Moser and Elliott Donnelly are scheduled for trial Tuesday. The defendants in the Twenty-first Ward indictment, listed for trial tomorrow, are Daniel McLaughlin, Santo Laquatra, Jack Laquatra, Charles DePalma, John Hannon, Eugene Cappi and Arnold Thornburg.

Thomas Johnson, Thomas P. Wills, R. M. Levay and David J. Adama, defendants in the Twenty-fourth Ward indictment, are on the trial list for Tuesday, and Fred Stratman, Oscar Reister and "Biff" Baer in Twenty-third Ward indictment, are scheduled for trial Thursday.

During the past week eight of the 12 men indicted for tax evasion, appeared in court; two were convicted and the others entered pleas of guilty or no defense.

Illinois to Deport All Alien Convicts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—All aliens imprisoned in Illinois penal institutions and insane asylums will be deported, other inmates required to work eight hours a day, and construction of a women's reformatory will be rushed, Rodney H. Brandon, director of Public Welfare, announced in outlining his departmental policies.

Divorce in 20 Hours Promised in Paris

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON.
International News Service.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—With the business slogan, "Get your divorce by mail; decree granted in 20 hours; local residence unnecessary; alleged mental cruelty covers everything!" Eugene Fliteau has set up competition with the French divorce court in the shadow of the Palais de Justice.

Fliteau is out to capture divorcing couples from the United States before they reach Paris courts and persuades them they can save months, and even years, by allowing him to mail their cases from France to the state of Sonora, Mexico.

DIVORCE BY CABLE

Freedom will be theirs just as soon as the correspondence has been transmitted and high speed stenographers tap out the final papers.

If the client's wealth is equal to his eagerness for snappy action, he can obtain a divorce by cable in about the time it takes for a whirl around the French night clubs.

Paris court clerks still push a pen. After allegations were made that some of them accepted $1 tips from American lawyers for making the pen travel faster, Attorney General Donat-Guige announced that future divorce petitions would be closely scrutinized, legal residence closely investigated and "two-month" divorces absolutely forbidden.

FORMALITY CUT

"A judge will meet you at the station and put your case through in a day if you are our client," said Fliteau. "The existing divorce laws in Sonora cut formality and give applicants a minimum of publicity through the blanket allegation of 'mental cruelty,' which means everything from a cross look to an argument over a baseball game.

"We charge high fees, but Americans pay them. For what they are charged in Paris we will give them complete satisfaction and more speed.

"The divorce clientele is ever growing. Physical incompatibility is the chief cause, regardless of what the petitioner avers."

Fliteau is stopping at a hotel while he seeks suitable offices, but he announces he is open for business at his rooms.

Waits 82 Years to Step Out, But How He Does When!

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Up to Thursday night of the current week William Kearns, hale and hearty at 82, had avoided the pitfalls that yawn before men. In the 36 years of his married life he had not looked upon the wine when it was red, blue or yellow; nor had he gambled, nor stayed out nights.

A little quick arithmetic reveals that Kearns had remained at home something like 13,000 nights. A great deal of emotion may be spent in 36 years. Kearns, in the quiet of the county jail today, ruminated that after 13,000 nights of decorus deportment, a fellow becomes a wee bit bored.

OATS LATE—BUT WILD

Thursday night Kearns, 82, but feeling quite chipper, decided to step out with the boys. Then, if ever, he reasoned, was the time to sow his wild oats.

After a goodly crop had been sown, he went home, where his wife, who is 80 years old, had been wondering what had happened. Though it was 'way past bedtime, Kearns began moving the furniture into the alley. He amused himself between times by tossing bric-a-brac at such targets as attracted his playful fancy. Mostly he aimed at the garage. Mrs. Kearns finally called the police.

STILL HAPPY

Her husband was still in a happy frame of mind when he went before Judge Hartigan yesterday.

"Thirty days," the court said.

"Thanks, judge," said Kearns. "What's 30 days compared to 36 years?"

"Well, make it 60 days then," said the court.

"That's fine," replied Kearns, "and again I thank you."

"You're welcome, and I'll make it 90 days," Judge Hartigan told him.

Kearns began to think it was a game, or something, but they led him away before he could express further gratitude.

(Advertisement)

Women Suffering Rheumatic Pains

You can't know the joy of health, vitality and usefulness if you suffer from rheumatic and sciatic pains, lameness, stiffness and joint aches which are so often due to impurities in the blood because of poorly functioning kidneys.

Sedatives, dopes and narcotics give temporary relief, but do not remove the cause.

If you suffer, why not try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test? Cystex does not contain any sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free from pain and like new, you get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 90c.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

If it's new, it's here; if it's here, it's smart . . . and a marvelous value!

One Hundred Distinctively Different Styles!

Sale! 1,000 Silk Dresses

Advance Spring Models

Unequalled In Style and Value! **$15** *Every Dress A New Model!*

MISSES' SIZES	WOMEN'S SIZES	HALF SIZES
14 to 20	36 to 42	16½ to 24½

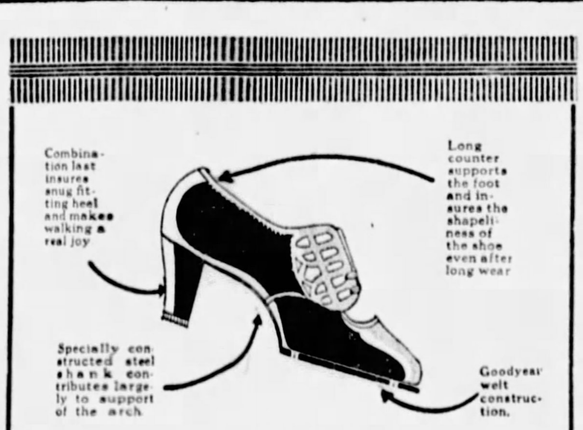
{FOR LARGE WOMEN—42 to 52}

1000 Smart—New—Spring Dresses with a loveliness of STYLE and QUALITY that suggests a price FAR MORE THAN $15. Dresses with intriguing flares and pleatings, bows, scarfs, dainty lace collars and OTHER fashion touches that express NEWNESS and CHARM . . . in lovely plain and combination colors.

NEWEST Colors: *Navy—Black, New Green, Raspberry, Grapefruit, Blue—Cerise*

NEW Materials: *Flat Crepes, Plain Georgettes, Printed Crepes, Flowered Georgettes, Shimmering Satins*

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)



Kaufmann's Special Arch-Supports

Have Everything!

Comfort! Yes—and More!

Steel shank corrects and prevents foot evils.

4.95

A generous seasoning of style that is appreciated by "we moderns," no less than the foot relief features that are appreciated by salesladies, teachers, housewives and others who are on their feet a good part of each day. In the favored leathers; choice of any size, width.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Tomorrow! Our Semi-Annual

MILL-END SALE

Domestics—Wash Goods—Dress Goods—Curtain Materials
The Greatest Event of This Kind We've Ever Held!

An event that our regular customers look forward to, and others anxiously await. As usual the savings are extraordinary. For instance—36-in. A. B. C. Cotton Prints, 19c yd.; 36-in. Printed Silk-and-Cotton Lingerie Cloth, 19c yd.; 36-in. Plaid and Checked Ginghams, 12½c yd. — and so on down the list. While termed "Mill Ends," fabrics are mostly perfect.

Special! Fabric Group

12½C Yd.

36-in. Light Outing Flannels
36-in. Ginghams, plaids, checks, plain
36-in. Bleached Muslin.
36-in. White Pajama Checks
36-in. Plain Color Pajama Checks
27-in. blue, grey, maize Shaker Flannel
34-in. Ptd. Cretonnes, full p'ces, 'seconds'
32-in. Plain Color Serpentine Crepes
"Stevens" All-Linen Unbleached Crash

36-In. Bleach'd Muslin

10C Yd.

All full pieces, perfect. Purchased at 'way under price and sold the same way. Included are 3600 yards, 3 to 10-yard lengths Unbleached Sheeting.

5-Piece Curtains

50C Pr.

Sheer white marquisette, figured and dotted marquisette ruffles. 54-inch double ruffle valance and neat tie-backs to match.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts
Atlantic 1000

Dress Goods—Yd. 38c

36-in. Printed Pique (seconds 85c grade)
36-in. "Tommy Tucker" Prints, fast colors
32-in. "Peter Pan" Prints, fast colors
36-in. Radioux Chiffon, plain and fancy
36-in. Plain, Striped Ray. Drapery Damas'
36-in. Rayon Sport Satin, plain colors
50-in. Plain Color Sateen, natural colors

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Paul Geissler Etchings
EXHIBITION
This master etcher is showing the latest examples of his work in our Galleries all this week. All are for sale. See them tomorrow on the ELEVENTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SEE OUR OTHER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

The Gown Shops Launch the NEW

Oh, it's an exciting time of the year . . . what with thrilling cablegrams to be deciphered today about the Fashion Openings in Paris yesterday . . . and telegraph wires buzzing with news of the new . . . and long-distance telephone calls to manufacturers in search of the new. But it's all fun . . . and the Gown Shops are ready for Spring.

Check Over Your Frock Wardrobe With These

The Jacket-Frock in print or plain colors dominates the mode.

Checks in large, small, medium size . . . in silks or ginghams.

Prints with dark grounds abloom with small floral patterns.

Bows are tied at necklines, hips, at the wrist . . . just everywhere!

The Bertha returns to cover the shoulders softly . . . feminine!

The colors lean towards yellow, nasturtium, blues, soft green.

Lace is wonderfully smart . . . and the separate afternoon jacket.

The frock sketched is gold-yellow crepe Lisura with real Alencon lace, $59.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Special for Tomorrow's Selling!

40-inch Printed Satin Crepes

1.68 Yard

A Quality That Would Regularly Sell at 2.95 Yard

Beautiful satin crepes for your new Spring frock or ensemble . . . in fashionable colors, in fashionable patterns . . . and at such savings that you can't ignore!

Mostly Dark Grounds With Small Floral Patterns

And you know that dark grounds . . . particularly dark blues, greens and browns . . . with tiny flowers are the smartest possible this Spring. Striking color combinations for street or afternoon.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

You'll Be Tempted to Buy These

Bath Salts at 50c

For the Containers Alone

Here are candy compotes, night sets (water jar and drinking glass) and some novelty containers. All are generously filled with delicately scented bath salts. These odeurs—violet, rose, jasmin, chypre, bouquet and lilac. Buy them for personal use or for gifts and bridge prizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Send a Handkerchief for a Valentine

A happy thought—giving handkerchiefs for valentines! A gift she can use now and keep always. There are delicate wisps of linen, dainty prints, or exquisite squares of chiffon, lace trimmed, for evening. Priced 25c to $3. Valentine Folders—20c and 25c.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Beginning Tomorrow A Special Selling of MEN'S OVERCOATS

$39

Formerly Up to $85

There's so much worth in an overcoat value of this type that clear-thinking men will hardly overlook the opportunity to save considerably by taking advantage of this price. All of these overcoats are the products of our regular makers—and these labels spell "quality" in no mean terms.

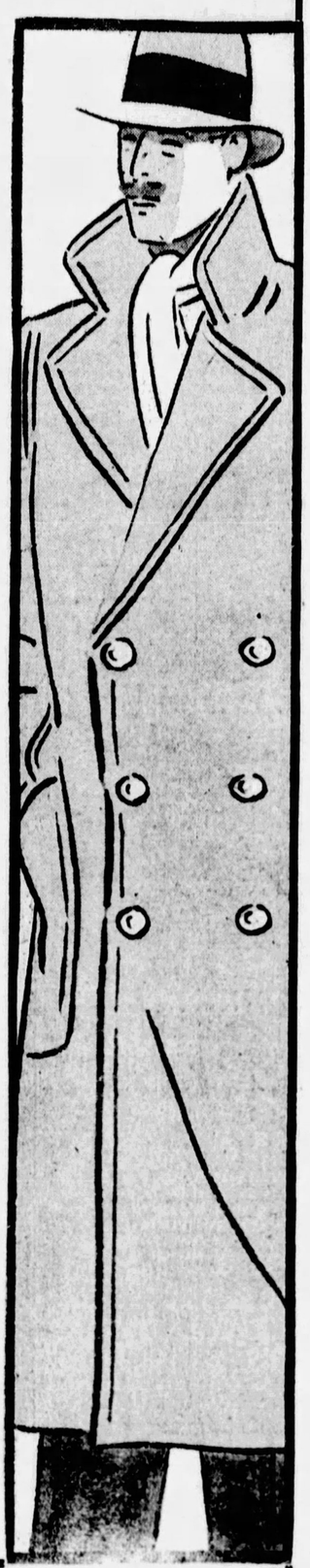
NOW! 500 More Men's Suits

Added to Our Sale at

$36

Regularly Priced From $45 to $75.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR



Purchase and Introductory Sale

Cavishan Royal Wilton Rugs

The 9x12 ft.	*The 8.3x10.6 ft.*	*The 9x15 ft.*
59.50	**57.50**	**89.50**

Savings of the most spectacular sort! Through a purchase so large that few stores in America would have dared to attempt it! Come and feel the rich, thick, close textures of these beautifully woven wiltons—trace the marvelously-wrought patterns (copying the rarest Orientals)—glory in the splendor of their exquisitely blended colorings. We are proud indeed to offer such rugs at the above wonderfully special sale prices. Also these:

27x54-inch . . . . . 8.50 36x63-inch 11.50

Close Out!—250 Axminster Rugs at About ⅓ Below Regular!

Standard brands, but odds and ends of size or patterns; also a few discontinued patterns. Tomorrow at these prices:

8 Patterns in Size	9x12 Feet—42.50 Grade, at	***27.50***
9 Patterns in Size	8.3x10 Feet—40.00 Grade, at	***25.00***
3 Patterns in Size	9x15 Feet—55.00 Grade, at	***39.75***
1 Pattern in Size	9x18 Feet—60.00 Grade, at	***39.75***
6 Patterns in Size	11.3x15 Feet—65.00 Grade, at	***42.50***

You May Purchase With a Moderate First Payment and Remainder Later

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Silk Lingerie

Crepe Satin and Crepe de Chine Chemise and Bandeau Sets

1200 Pieces in An Extraordinary Offering Tomorrow

2.95

Usually 3.95 to 5.00

Values that are most unusual, because of a price concession from the maker. Here you will find the loveliest of styles. Rich, soft laces trim them in the smartest ways. Some with hand-drawn work as well. Two-tone ribbon bows lend to their charm. You'll probably buy several. Pastel shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

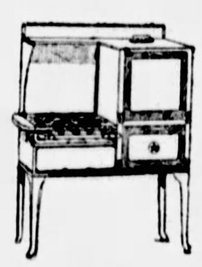
This Complete 24-Piece

Waffle Set, 4.50

WAFFLES! . . . Serve yours on an imported set—glowing with warm color. Service for six persons. Underpriced from 5.95. Grill plates to match are also specially priced starting tomorrow at 59c.

SEVENTH FLOOR

This 52.50 Full-Enameled



Gas Range, 43.50

The maker is retiring present models—that's the reason we're disposing of our present stock. This range has a rustproof oven lining . . . grey enamel front frame, and green handles.

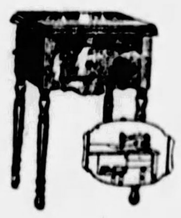
SEVENTH FLOOR

Noted E. Z. Paint Cleaner

6 cans for **1.00**

This is the cleaner that cleans your painted walls, porcelain stoves and sinks, linoleum, varnish and enamel. This 2-lb. can is usually priced 35c.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Electric Sewing Machines

$45

A limited number of these splendid machines at this price. Each complete with attachments and guaranteed. Prompt selection is advised. *Convenient payments, too.*

SEVENTH FLOOR

Occasional Lamps

6.95 *Complete*

Pottery base and parchmentized shade in identically matching embossed motifs in color. Just the size for that dark corner or end table.

FIFTH FLOOR

Elected

CLUB—Wilhemina Rowland, senior, who has been elected president of the International Relations Club, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

KELLY LINCOLN FETE SPEAKER

Congressman Clyde Kelly will deliver the address on Abraham Lincoln at the annual dinner of the Veteran Guard of Allegheny County in Memorial Hall, Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

The dinner is an annual event, held under the auspices of the Lincoln Club, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and its auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps.

J. B. Hershey, president of the Lincoln Club, will introduce the presiding officer, C. H. William Ruhe, past department commander of G. A. R. of Pennsylvania, and president of the Veteran Guard. The other officers of the Veteran Guard are Col. Samuel M. Evans, first vice president; John E. Sautter, second vice president; William J. Blakeley, secretary, and Alfred G. Lloyd, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hansen, of Weehawken, N. J., national president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will speak.

Special entertainment will be provided and there will be community singing, led by William H. Mohr. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Margaret Bennett, Miss Emma Morton, Mrs. John E. Sautter, W. H. Moore, C. E. Heath and W. C. Elliott, Sr.

Usher Club Plans Pre-Lenten Party

A dance and bingo party in St. Francis de Sales school auditorium, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, tomorrow evening, will close the social activities of the Usher Club until after Lent. Many prizes have been secured for bingo. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock with modern and old-time dances on the program. The arrangements are in charge of J. Earl Laughlin and L. B. Houlihan, decorations; Earl Bentz and William O'Rourke, refreshments; James G. Neal and Thomas J. Connolly, door and tickets; Joseph Kelly and John Brennan, bingo; Joseph Laurent, program, and Robert L. Wholey, chairman of the floor committee.

Indo-China Party Heads for Interior

HONGKONG, China, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—A wireless message today from Harold Coolidge, leader of the Kelly-Roosevelt field museum expedition to Hanoi and French Indo-China, said the party was preparing rapidly to proceed into the interior.

The governor general of French Indo-China had extended every courtesy to the expedition, including exemption of duties and levies, it was said. The expedition expedition expected to proceed immediately to Lookay, Tongking, on the Yun-Nan frontier, from where they expect to leave February 18 for the west.

Shenango Mills Breaking Records

FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 9.—Shenango Valley industrial plants will continue at present high speed next week, according to plant officials. This week's schedule eclipsed those of previous weeks by a good margin, and indications point to activity that will continue for some time.

Graham to Address Personnel Meeting

William J. Graham, of New York, second vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will be the principal speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association Thursday at the University Club. L. H. Burnett, vice president of the Carnegie Steel Company, will be toastmaster.

ROSENBAUM'S

When You Need Glasses

Your first thought should be "Rosenbaum's." Why? Because our Optical Department offers you a thorough examination, a reasonable price and good-looking glasses.

A ground-in two-sight lens at $8.50
Glasses as low as...$8.00
F. J. FINLEY, Optometrist.
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — Atlantic 4500

Monday—New and Drastic Reductions On FUR COATS

Good store-keeping as practiced at Rosenbaum's means keeping stocks fresh and clean—closing out surplus lots quickly. This sale is an instance of our policy. Costs or original selling prices have been entirely disregarded.

Buy Now for Next Year

$139.50	Natural Calfskin Coat—Suede leather trimmed	Reduced to $ 65.00
139.50	Northern Seal Coats—With Fox or plain	Reduced to 75.00
169.50	Mendoza Beaverette Coats—Self or Fox trimmed	Reduced to 85.00
198.00	Brown Caracul Coats—With Fox collars	Reduced to 100.00
225.00	American Broadtail Coats—Fox trimmed	Reduced to 100.00
225.00	Natural Hairseal Coats—With Fox or Squirrel	Reduced to 100.00
169.50	Northern Seal Coats—With Squirrel or Marmink	Reduced to 100.00
198.00	Black Metis Coat—Leopard trimmed	Reduced to 125.00
259.50	Natural Panther Coat—With Red Fox collar	Reduced to 125.00
239.50	American Broadtail Coats—Fox trimmed	Reduced to 125.00
225.00	Northern Seal Coats—With Squirrel or Fitch	Reduced to 135.00
225.00	Natural Pony Coats—With Fox or Baronduki	Reduced to 135.00
298.00	Tropical Seal Coat—Kolinsky trimmed	Reduced to 135.00
298.00	Aust. Opossum Coat—Plain sport model	Reduced to 135.00
298.00	Sun Ray Mole Coat—Tailored Model	Reduced to 135.00
298.00	Amer. Broadtail Coats—With contrasting trims	Reduced to 145.00
198.00	Natural Grey Kid Coat—With Green leather belt	Reduced to 145.00
225.00	Northern Seal Coat—Platinum Fox collar	Reduced to 145.00
298.00	Natural Pony Coat—With smart Leopard trim	Reduced to 155.00
250.00	Marmink Coat—Plain Johnny collar	Reduced to 155.00
350.00	Plat. Caracul Coat—Platinum Fox shawl collar	Reduced to 165.00
298.00	Amer. Broadtail Coat—Trimmed in Hair Seal	Reduced to 165.00
298.00	Ocelot Leopard Coats—With Fox or other trims	Reduced to 165.00
350.00	Black Flat Caracul Coat—With Jap Sable collar	Reduced to 165.00
298.00	Amer. Broadtail Coat—Cocoa Fox trimmed	Reduced to 175.00
298.00	*Hudson Seal Coats—With Fitch or Leopard	Reduced to 175.00
298.00	Moire Pony Coats—With Fox Fitch or Beaver	Reduced to 185.00
350.00	Brown Caracul Coats—Fox collars	Reduced to 185.00
298.00	Natural Muskrat Coats—With Leopard or Fitch	Reduced to 185.00
398.00	Plat. Caracul Coat—Fox Shawl collar	Reduced to 225.00
350.00	Amer. Broadtail Coats—With Fox or Kolinsky	Reduced to 225.00
398.00	*Hudson Seal Coat—Fisher Fitch trimmed	Reduced to 245.00
398.00	Black Caracul Coats—Plain or trimmed	Reduced to 245.00
498.00	Grey Squirrel Coat—Plat. Fox collar	Reduced to 255.00
398.00	Bronze Caracul Coat—Cocoa Fox shawl	Reduced to 255.00
498.00	Black Flat Caracul Coats—With Fisher Fitch	Reduced to 285.00
498.00	Buff Squirrel Coat—With Cocoa Fox collar	Reduced to 335.00
498.00	Jap Weasel Coats—Fox trimmed or plain	Reduced to 335.00
498.00	Grey Squirrel Coats—With plat. Fox	Reduced to 365.00
595.00	Jap Mink Coats—Self or Fox trimmed	Reduced to 385.00
650.00	Black Russian Caracul Coat—Tailored model	Reduced to 385.00
495.00	Jap Mink Coats—With Fox collar	Reduced to 425.00
595.00	Grey Squirrel Coats—Plain or trimmed	Reduced to 435.00
595.00	Somali Leopard Coats—With Fitch or Beaver	Reduced to 445.00
595.00	Black Alaska Seal Coat—With Eastern Mink	Reduced to 465.00
1075.00	Bronze Moire Caracul Coat—Self trimmed	Reduced to 525.00
1475.00	Eastern Mink Coat—Very fine dark skins	Reduced to 1075.00

*Dyed Muskrat.

Sizes in the Lot for Juniors, Misses and Women

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

Men! Final Season-End Sale Overcoats and Suits

Practically Entire Stock Regular $45 to $75 Grades For Men and Young Men $33

—MEN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—

New! Prints for Spring Dresses

"Jack Frost" and "Feather" Prints on Fine Quality Flat Crepe—40 In. Wide

$2.50 Yard

Smart women will single out these new prints for dresses and ensembles—to use alone or in combination with plain crepes. Colorings gay or subdued, light and dark; small or large designs, modernistic treatments, delightful color contrasts.

Black Satin Crepe $1.69 Yard
All-silk crepe, 40 inches wide and of a quality that will make beautiful street or afternoon dresses.

Japanese Pongee 44c Yard
All-silk, imported pongee in natural color. Ideal for lingerie, men's shirts, pajamas. Also for curtains.

Printed Tub Silks 85c
Makes smart yet inexpensive dresses. Light and dark colorings—plenty of navy and tan combinations. Washable.

All-Wool Kasha Cloth $1.19 Yard
For ensembles, coats and dresses. 54 inches wide. Colors include copen blue, tan, sand, grey and natural.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NEW LOCATION, FOURTH FLOOR.

Small Size Baby Beds

In Green or Ivory With Cane Panels

$12.95

22x42 bassinet, on wheels—takes up little room; easy to move about. Sides can be lowered.

Canvas Dressing Table—An indispensable accessory to the nursery. Folding style with pockets. Ivory finished stand.....$3.95

Baby Scales—With wicker basket and finished in ivory. Easy to check baby's progress when equipped with scales.....$5.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

All-Wool BLANKETS

70x80 Inches—Full Bed Size, 4-Inch Sateen Binding

$9.98 Pair

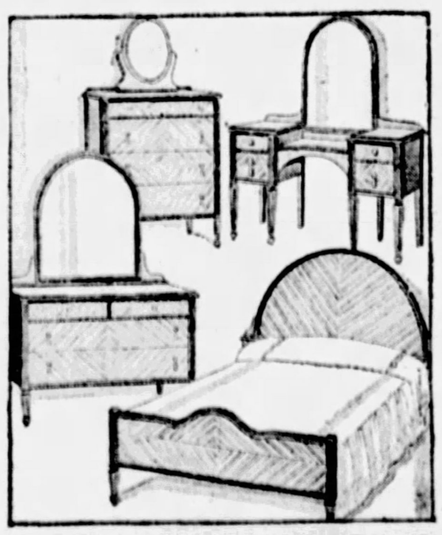
Warmth without weight—a luxurious blanket that is soft, fluffy and durable.

Neat block plaid effects in a variety of colors to match any bedroom.

Wool Filled Comforters With Sateen Covers, $7.48

—FOURTH FLOOR.

Greater February Furniture Sale Values



4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Art Moderne and Unusual in Type Of Beautiful Matched Woods

$179

Graceful, yet totally different in appearance . . . a suite so constructed as to maintain its pleasing appearance . . . vanity, chest, dresser and full-size bed. Twin beds at $32.50 each.

Mohair Living Suite

3 Well Made Pieces—Comfortably Overstuffed—Sale Featured at

$215

High-back sofa, arm chair, and new button-back chair all covered in lustrous mohair, with contrasting reversible cushions. Pieces priced individually, too.

Mahogany Table
Splendid value, in two attractive designs, priced.....$13.75

Spinet Desk
Antique brown mahogany finish, with 3 spacious drawers.....$33.95

Fine Nook Chair
Antique mahogany finish, with upholstered seat and back.....$13.75

Fibre Rocker
Steel grey finish, with upholstered spring seat in cretonne.....$7.95

Fibre Suite
3 pieces, decorated, with spring seats, cretonne upholstered.....$36.95

Lounging Chair
Deep seated and high-backed, velour or tapestry upholstering.....$19.50

Our Budget Plan Payments Are Convenient

—ROSENBAUM'S, FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE, TENTH & ELEVENTH FLOORS.

Clerics, Laymen Laud Hearst Temperance Contest

MEN OF AFFAIRS POINT OUT EVIL IN PROHIBITION

Rockwell Kent, Bishop Fiske, Sumner Blossom and Others Discuss Vital Question.

Rockwell Kent, of Ausable Forks, N. Y., artist, explorer, author and editor of Creative Art, writing with respect to the Hearst $25,000 prize temperance contest, which has attracted the views of some of the best minds of the country, declares:

"Drunkenness displays itself as a social evil in two ways: first, through becoming a public spectacle and a demoralizing influence; second, through its involving the neglect or abuse of dependents, and their non-support.

"The evils of total prohibition are: First, that it infringes on the liberty of many citizens whose use of liquor does not constitute a public problem; second, and consequently, it leads to a general disrespect for the law; third, that it has bred a numerous and thriving class of professional law-breakers; fourth, the high cost to the public through the loss of public revenues and the cost of attempted enforcement.

"As a result, thoughtful men and women have come to feel that a reconsideration of the problem is demanded."

Bishop Scores Law

Among the clerical intellectuals of the East, who has repeatedly expressed his views as opposed to absolute prohibition, is the Right Rev. Charles Fiske, bishop of the Central New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Bishop Fiske is a native of New Brunswick, N. J., and had held important pastorates at Trenton, Westfield and Somerville, in New Jersey, and at Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia and Norristown, Pa. His present home is at No. 2218 Genesee street, Utica, N. Y.

Following are some of Bishop Fiske's expressions:

"The amendment is a mistake and the Volstead act a failure. The enforcing of it is a farce and the whole present situation a tragedy. I have read the resolution of the Church Temperance Society (asking adoption of moderate regulatory measures) and I feel they are taking the right stand in the matter.

Church Not Policeman

"The church is a moral teacher, not a moral policeman, and it has no right to pledge any of its members on the prohibition question by legislation or resolution. Moral reform, to be effective, must come from within and cannot be imposed from without.

"The supreme sin of modern Phariseeism is the sin of dependence on the civil arm for the regulation of morals. The Pharisees were the good people of their day, only they were so sure of their goodness and so convinced of the worth of their regulatory system, that they enforced it on others, and in so doing became hardened in self-righteousness.

"Thus the church became party organizations in the prohibition campaign, led by skilled ecclesiastical politicians, and condoning practices quite as objectionable as any indulged in by politicians of the common or garden variety.

Volstead Act a Lie

"There is room in the church for those who feel that the Volstead act is a lie and a tyrannical piece of legislation, or who oppose for other reasons the prohibition laws. The whole subject should be reconsidered in the light of experience, with the grace of Christian sincerity and in conscientious desire to decide charitably without bigotry or bias.

"I may not read aright the thoughts of those who are outside the Christian fold but my impression is that they are becoming hardened in an opposition to organized Christianity by the feeling it does not nearly represent the spirit of the Master. Once they were doubtful or questioning; now they are determined to stay outside because they find the methods of Protestant Christianity distasteful and repellant."

Following these opinions of an artist and a churchman are these interviews with thinkers, a veteran editor, famous lawyer and the head of the largest hospital in Massachusetts:

Sumner Blossom

Sumner Blossom, editor of Popular Science Monthly, New York:

"Mr. Hearst's contest seems to me to be especially valuable because it is stimulating public thought toward the creation of a concrete and workable plan.

"It is high time the conditions of excess that exist under the bone-dry gesture of prohibition were supplanted by a workable system that will bring about moderation or temperance. The public realizes this well enough, but its thought on the subject is chaotic and unorganized; it has no concrete solution to offer—no workable plan to submit.

"Therein I think lies the main value of Mr. Hearst's contest. It interests itself not in mere blind opposition to prohibition, but in the search for something practical and constructive to put in its place.

"Even if the contest should fail to bring forth a practical plan for temperance, it will have been of great value because it will have stimulated public interest in the search for a concrete plan. And once that search is started, I believe the American people will eventually evolve the correct solution in the form of an honest temperance program— a program that will work because it will have popular approval."

Arthur W. Machen, Jr.

Arthur W. Machen, Jr., noted attorney and publicist, of Baltimore:

"I have been trying for nearly 10 years to discover a plan to substitute for prohibition a more liberal and more American measure. I sincerely hope Mr. Hearst's generous offer may stimulate interest in the subject and furnish a way out of the national dilemma into which prohibition has plunged the American people. Anybody who can furnish such a way out will deserve not $25,000, but $25,000,000,000.

"Mr. Hearst's clear, concise, forcible and correct analysis of the status of the prohibition imbroglio at the present time should do much good."

John J. Dowling, M. D.

Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass.:

"After 10 years' trial it can truthfully be said that the prohibition laws are serving an end far different from the design originally intended, and that there is need for a change. Therefore the offer made by Mr. Hearst is timely, and one which should receive hearty indorsement from every section of the country, since all the people of the nation have been effected by prohibition.

"As superintendent of the largest hospital in Massachusetts, I have had an opportunity to observe the effects of prohibition, and note the consequences which have resulted from it. During the past year approximately 2,000 persons were admitted to our wards for alcoholism. It must be comparatively easy to purchase synthetic gin and other liquors, as shown by the admissions to this hospital for alcoholism, and proves, to my mind, that the prohibition laws are not preventing its sale.

"There is no doubt that the law is successfully violated, and the results in the end are going to be very far reaching. There is apparently in this country a large proportion of otherwise law-abiding men and women who do not believe in the law as it now stands, and feel that it is no crime to break it.

"Mr. Hearst has my sincere and hearty wish for the success of his prize contest, and I have every reason to believe that from the offerings, one plan will be presented that will meet the demands of a nation desirous of respect for itself and for its laws."

Mr. Hearst's Temperance Proposal Declared Great Constructive Undertaking

LOS ANGELES,
California,
Feb. 1, 1929.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
Los Angeles Examiner,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir—

I am deeply interested in your educational and constructive campaign to evolve a workable solution of the liquor problem in America, establishing true temperance.

Your plan of inviting the constructive minds of this country to co-operate with you in an effort to efficiently and wisely have Congress enact laws that will bring the most good to the most people is the biggest constructive legislative undertaking since the reconstruction period after the Civil War.

For nearly a quarter of a century I have been a constant student of the liquor and narcotic questions as economic problems in our nation.

From the platform all over America and in Canada, and as a public criminal prosecutor in one of our country's largest cities, I have opposed men who have sold liquor or narcotics for profit.

During the days of the legalized saloon it has been my experience to have found it necessary to prosecute, convict and incarcerate hundreds of men and women in the state penitentiary for crimes they had committed while intoxicated.

Naturally seeing and directly dealing with the resultant evil of the open saloon, I did all that I could to cause laws to be passed that legally closed it.

I never did, nor do I now, believe that morals can be legislated into people. It is by education only that intelligent laws can be enacted that will regulate how much, or by what method legally, people shall have their drink—if any.

The present national law on prohibition is defeating the purpose that I and many people conscientiously strove for—which was temperance.

Since the world began we find that to prohibit the sale of any article only increases the profit to those who will provide for those who insist on buying. Where profits are sufficient, a well organized system of selling inevitably results. Thus prohibition does not prohibit. The illegal liquor profits prostitute men, laws, and the makers and enforcers of them. We have not all yet learned that alcohol is a deadener, not a stimulant. Constant drinking of poisonous liquor by the body politic is like a boil forming on the human body. Instead of bringing the boil to a head and removing the core, prohibition scatters the poison through the body politic. Thus it breaks out anew at many other spots aggravated because of its suppression.

Your intelligent constructive educational program against narcotics gave us the Porter law, the most intelligent law on narcotic adjustment ever enacted by any government.

Your educational campaign against the saloon in 1914-15-16 and '17 would at that time have caused America to legislate as intelligently against liquor as Congress recently did against narcotics had voters used their heads instead of causing their emotions to be written into the Congressional Record. The Volstead law is a child of emotional hate—the Porter bill is an offspring of intelligence.

Mr. Hearst, after these weary years of experimentation with an unintelligent law, I hope that Americans will approach the liquor problem at last with the same open minded, rational attitude that they have shown in handling the Porter narcotic measure. If they only will, the liquor problem, from a legislative angle, can be permanently and successfully disposed of by Congress at its next session.

I believe your $25,000 offer for a solution of this problem will crystalize the best constructive brains we have in our nation.

Sincerely yours,
M. C. SUMMERS,
President of Anti-Narcotic League of America and former public prosecutor of the city of St. Louis.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania — Snow flurries and colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature; possibly light rain or snow.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; slowly rising temperature; possibly rain or snow.

Ohio—Fair, colder in east portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; probably light rain or snow.

Sunrise today .. 7:22 Sunset today ... 5:47

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	33	91	West	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High	41	48	38	68	30	42	37	48
Low	29	33	32	48	15	25	27	36
Mean	35	40	35	58	22	34	32	42
Precip	.03	.00	.27	.05	.05	.40	.04	.05

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	36	12 noon	35
1 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	35
2 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	35
3 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	36
4 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	33
8 a. m.	34	8 p. m.	33
9 a. m.	34	9 p. m.	31
10 a. m.	34		
11 a. m.	34		

Bulletin.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	L.	Precip.
Abilene	26	10	.00	Louisville	30	28	.01
Atlanta	56	46	.18	Memphis	24	22	.00
Bisma'ck	8	*20	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	29	2	.00	Montg'ery	64	52	.02
Boston	48	36	.00	Nashville	32	32	.00
Buffalo	30	28	.12	N. Or'ans	54	52	.02
Chicago	20	8	.00	N. York	48	[illegible]	.12
Cleve'nd	30	28	.02	Okla'ma	16	0	.00
Colu'bus	28	28	.01	Omaha	10	*10	.00
Dav'port	8	*8	.00	Park'burg	34	32	.06
Denver	30	*6	.00	Parry Sd.	24	16	.04
Des Moin	10	*12	.00	Phil'phia	46	36	.18
Detroit	28	22	.00	Phoenix	56	30	.00
Duluth	8	*14	.00	Pitt'urgh	36	[illegible]	.04
Elkins	42	32	.01	Raleigh	56	38	.36
Har'burg	40	34	.01	St. Louis	10	6	.00
Helena	12	*8	.02	Minne'lis	4	*16	.00
Huron	6	*22	.00	St. Paul	4	*18	.00
In'apolis	20	16	.00	S. Lake C	20	4	.00
Jack'ville	78	16	.00	S. Ant'io	38	24	.00
K. City	10	*2	.00	Tampa	78	62	.00
Knoxville	52	42	.02	Wash'ton	46	34	.06
L. An'les	56	38	.00	Winnipeg	..	*4	.00

*Below zero.

WORLD "DOPE" WAR PLANNED ON DRUG RING

All Nations to Be Invited to November Conference on Narcotic Rehabilitation.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The narcotic evil will be attacked on five fronts at a world conference to be held in New York in November, the Narcotic Rehabilitation Association announced here today.

The conference was called in response to an urgent appeal, voiced at the annual meeting of the association held recently in New York.

All nations of the world are to be invited to participate through official representatives. Social, civic, economic, medical and other groups, too, in the United States and foreign countries will be invited to join in the deliberations.

FIVE GENERAL HEADS

The agenda, according to the announcement made today by Clarence J. Owens, Jr., executive secretary of the association, will comprise five general heads:

Rationing, or control of production.

Suppression of illegal traffic.

Prevention, through organized public enlightenment.

Legislation, controlling possession and sale.

Rehabilitation, or hospitalization and treatment.

Expressing belief that such a conference will go far to untangle the intricate problems involved in this world menace, John M. O'Conner, president of the association believes.

Pointing out that the world's legtimate need for opium is only 720 tons a year, compared with a production estimated at the lowest to be 3,500 tons and at the highest 15,390 tons, O'Connor added:

CHECK IS SOLUTION

"In checking this enormous overflow lies the ultimate answer, and it is hoped that the conference may arrive at a basis of understanding and outline a definite plan of attack aimed at the source of the menace."

Among the specific questions to be taken up are:

"More effective international co-operation between police, uniform laws and regulations, and the establishment of intelligence units in foreign countries to obtain information that will effectively prevent illegal exportation of drugs and lead to the seizure of contraband imports.

Legislation for severe mandatory sentences, especially for second and subsequent offenders, and for deportation of aliens who violate narcotics regulations also will be sought.

7 Rules of $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

2 GIRLS TO FLY FOR RECORDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Two young women will hop off here tomorrow bent on establishing new air records for their sex.

Miss Marvel Crosson, formerly a mail and supplies flier in Alaska, plans to start upward at 2 p. m., in an effort to set a new altitude mark. Miss Bobby Trout will follow her into the air at 5 p. m., in an effort to recapture the endurance title which she won here January 1, only to lose it three weeks later to Miss Elinor Smith, of New York, who remained aloft 13 hours, 16 minutes and 35 seconds.

Home Brew Bottle Explodes in Court

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Excitement reigned in Columbia County Court when a report sounded and Miss Ella Hartzell, a witness in an assault and battery case before Judge Evans, ducked a missile which sped past her head.

An investigation revealed that a bottle of "home brew" offered in evidence in a preceding case had exploded, shooting the cork past Miss Hartzell to the commonwealth counsel's table, where it was later discovered.

N. Brighton Man Dies Of Sleeping Sickness

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 9.—Victim of sleeping sickness, Charles H. Byers, 45, local insurance man, died today in the Beaver Valley Hospital. He had been ill for 10 days. He was born in Racine, O. He leaves his widow, five daughters, his father, five brothers and a sister.

Job of Jobs

TREASURER—John N. O'Neil, Jr., Washington County treasurer, who was elected treasurer of the newly organized County Treasurers' Association of Pennsylvania, of which John Francies, Allegheny County, is first president.

2 RUM THEFT SUSPECTS HELD

Two figures in the Braddock whisky theft case were in the Allegheny County jail today, the third was free in $1,000 bail, and the fourth, who escaped from the Swissvale police station, still was at large.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace James H. Rose, of Braddock, Benjamin Hirshberger, 45, Wylie avenue poolroom proprietor, was held for court on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and Ray Danner, 38, of Bates street, and Herman Molden, of Coltart square, held on charges of breaking and entering, and larceny. With bail set at $1,000 on each charge, Hirshberger alone obtained freedom.

An alleged companion of Danner and Molden, Tony Dell, 30, of 1705 Boulevard of the Allies, escaped from the Swissvale police station Thursday.

The three were arrested Tuesday while attempting to enter the John Allen Pharmacy, 2019 Logan street, Swissvale, police reported.

AWARD ART PRIZES HERE

Cash prizes have been announced for the nineteenth annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. The paintings are on exhibit in the galleries of the department of fine arts, Carnegie Institute.

Prizes were awarded as follows: "Bishop's Lodge Hill, Santa Fe," by Roy E. Motzz, first prize, $150; "Around the Corner," by Sam Rosenberg, second prize, $100; "Along the Susquehanna," by John Kane, Carnegie Institute, prize of $250 for the best group of paintings; pencil drawings by Virginia F. Wallace, $50 prize; "Italian Still Life," by Martha Levy, third prize, $50; "Tulips," by Vernon S. Purnell, won the Camilla Robb Russell memorial prize of $25; "Swiss Guard," by Marcella Rodange Comes, won the Art Society of Pittsburgh prize of $100; "Morning in Minnesota," by Mary B. Shaw, won the $25 alumnae prize for the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women.

Officers of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh are: Christian J. Walter, president; Anna Belle Craig, first vice president; Wilfred A. Readio, second vice president; J. C. Kilroy, secretary-treasurer.

(Advertisement)

MAN, 71, FREE OF DOUBLE AILMENT AFTER 35 YEARS

"Wonderful Konjola Was the Medicine I Should Have Had in the First Place," Says Grateful Pittsburgh Resident.

If you have lost hope of ever finding relief, if your suffering has been of years duration; take new heart and faith for this new and totally different medicine, Konjola, is at hand with a matchless record of astounding successes

MR. JOHN N. GLOGGER
Photo by Palace Studio, Jenkins Arcade.

over those chronic and obstinate cases that have resisted and baffled all else tried. What sufferer does not desire above all else, to find new and glorious health? Then call on the Konjola Man today, at the Dow Drug Company, formerly McCulloch's, Penn Ave. and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, and have him explain how Konjola works at the very source, the root of the ailments. He will tell you how the 32 ingredients of Konjola, 22 of which are the juices from roots and herbs, each have a special mission to perform, and yet all work simultaneously—stimulating and invigorating the system—preparing the body for the ever-welcome tenant—new, glorious and lasting health. What a world of hope and cheer there is for all who suffer in the fine experience of Mr. John N. Glogger, 219 South Mathilda street, Pittsburgh. Mr. Glogger recently called on the Konjola Man and made this remarkable statement about the work of Konjola in his case:

"After taking Konjola but a short time I realized that it was the medicine I should have had in the first place. Even at my age of seventy-one years, it went to the source of my ailments and ended thirty-five years of suffering. My bladder was in a very serious condition. My stomach was dreadfully disordered and although I have traveled in Europe, taking treatments and medicines galore, I failed to find the slightest relief. There was a constant pain in my sides. My appetite failed me and I did not get the proper nourishment from the food I managed to eat. The combination of these two diseases made a wreck of my nervous system. Sound sleep was denied me and I steadily got worse.

"Not so long ago I began hearing of the amazing accomplishments of this new medicine, Konjola. Could it be possible for it to benefit me? The only way to find out was to give it a trial. This I decided to do, but was hardly prepared for the wonderful surprise that was in store for me. Betterment was not long in coming. For the first time in thirty-five years I had relief from the stomach and bladder troubles. In a few weeks my appetite had returned and food was digesting perfectly. I have gained in energy and strength. The pains fast disappeared and the road to glorious health was before me. What a glorious thing it is to have health again and I hope that others will profit from the lesson my experience teaches."

An exceptional case, you ask? Not a bit of it. Such amazing accomplishments are being added to Konjola's splendid record daily. The files of this medicine fairly overflow with the glad statements of men and women made well and happy through the use of this modern medicine.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company, formerly McCulloch's, Penn Ave. and Sixth St., this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Tomorrow Starts the 3rd week of our Greatest Sale. It is a

Canned Foods SALE

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

There is a nice selection of Canned Foods here to choose from. The goods on sale are our regular brands that our customers know so well. The price is very low. We hope you will stock a good supply while these prices prevail

Tomato Soup	Campbell's	3 cans	25c
Pitted Dates	Dromedary	pkg	21c
Tuna Fish	Resembles Chicken in flavor	can	19c
Mackerel	Irish Fat Shore	2 for	25c
Sardines	Blue Peter—Packed in Pure Olive Oil	2 cans	25c
Holland Herring		8-lb pail	98c
Olives	Plain or Stuffed	2 btls	25c
Sweet Pickles	Menu Brand	2 btls	25c
Sandwich Spread	Contains no Meat	jar	25c
Pea Beans	Choice Hand Picked Michigans	2 lbs	25c
Brooms	Sturdy, Strong, Well Made	each	45c
Bon Ami	Hasn't Scratched Yet	can	11c
Climalene	Water Softener	lge pkg	23c
Ammonia	Double Strength	32-oz btl	15c
Borax	20 Mule Team	pkg	15c
Polish	Wright's Silver Cream	jar	25c
Soap Chips	Easy Task	2 lbs	25c
S.O.S.	Steel Wool	2 pkgs	25c

Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE

"Smooth as Velvet"

½-lb pkg 23c

Other Values that will be Obtainable this week at all A&P Stores

Cocoa	Iona Brand	lb can	15c
Sugar	fine granulated	25 lb sack	1.39
Butter	Brooks' Pride or Silverbrook Print	lb	53c
Cheese	finest Wisconsin Cream or Brick	lb	29c
Pickles	Fannins' delicious Bread and Butter Brand	jar	19c
Crackers	Canada Style Sodas a new one that you will like	pkg	17c
Potatoes	fancy Maines, the best all around cookers	pk	25c
Coffee	8 O'Clock finest quality Santos. A mild coffee that satisfies	lb	37c

Four N. B. C. Cake Specials will be offered this week. They can be bought Assorted or Separate

Robenas
Starlight Puffs
Romantic Puffs
Othello Nut Cakes

lb 25c

Canned Foods Specially Priced

Buy them by the dozen

Quaker Maid, Real Oven
Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce — Dozen cans 90c — 3 Med cans 23c

Sultana Red
Kidney Beans — Dozen cans 95c — 3 cans 25c

Iona Brand tender, cut
Stringless Beans — 2 cans 23c

SALE of PEAS

Standard Pack	12 cans 1.10	2 cans 19c
Iona Brand	12 cans 1.20	2 cans 21c
A&P Brand	6 cans 95c	2 cans 33c

SALE of CORN

Standard Pack	doz 1.10	2 cans 19c
Maine Style	doz 1.20	2 cans 21c
Golden Bantam	doz 1.55	2 cans 27c
Fancy Crosby	doz 1.55	2 cans 27c

Sauerkraut New York State Long Cut — 2 2-lb cans 25c

Doz Cans 95c
Lima Beans Iona Brand Choice Baby Limas — 3 cans 25c

Tomatoes whole, hand picked red ripe fruit — 3 cans 29c

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, or Camel
Cigarettes 10 pack carton — 1.09

Cru-Bro Jelly

Known for its fine quality

Raspberry-Grape
Blackberry-Currant & Quince
A very good buy at this price

large glass 19c

Grandmother's BREAD 5c

This is a real bread value. The loaf is convenient, good to eat and very economical

Frozen Sweets A very delicious confection, priced very low — lb 15c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co

U. S. Engineers Perfect Nicaraguan Canal Plans

AWAIT ORDERS TO PROCEED ON SURVEY WORK

Gen. McCoy Stresses Need Of Waterway as National Necessity in His Report.

By WILLIAM P. HYTHE.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—United States Army engineers have perfected plans for the survey and eventual construction of a canal across Nicaragua, connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. Their work only awaits the necessary orders to proceed.

It is to be the most colossal engineering undertaking of all time, for the new canal will be nearly four times the length of the Panama Canal. But with modern machinery, unknown at the time the "big ditch" was dug, engineers look upon the new problem with equanimity.

The canal would literally pour hundreds of millions of dollars into Nicaragua and Costa Rica and elevate those partly destitute, revolution-torn countries to a high state of wealth and prosperity. It would bring employment at good wages for the natives and the development of the remarkable agricultural, timber and mineral lands.

President Coolidge, President-elect Hoover, the interested members of the cabinet and Congress consider it an urgent necessity as the Panama Canal nears the limit of its capacity. Nicaragua is urging the United States to build.

It is also considered a vital national need by Gen. Frank R. McCoy, recently returned from Nicaragua, in a report which has been furnished Universal Service. Prior to his duty in Nicaragua as chairman of the American Electoral Board which supervised the recent elections, he was in charge of an engineering commission which made a complete study of the various proposed routes for this second interoceanic canal.

ADVOCATES CANAL

He strongly advocates the construction of the Nicaraguan canal. Within the 10 years which will be required to complete it he is confident that the growth of the United States and its commercial requirements will have made the second canal a vital necessity.

War Department engineers concur in this in a detailed report.

The project is an amazing one in its magnitude, but presents no insurmountable difficulties. The cost, though quite large, would not prove any drain on the treasury or tax on the public. As was the case with Panama Canal bonds, those of Nicaragua would show a profit, experts are confident.

The new canal would be 185 miles long, as compared with the 50 miles of the Panama route. But as it is much nearer the United States than Panama, the distance from the Atlantic shore to the Pacific Coast of the United States would be shortened by from one to two days' sailing time.

DIFFICULTIES SLIGHT

"The engineering difficulties are slight as compared with the many overcome in Panama. The Nicaraguan route passes through the lowest gap in the Cordilleras, the backbone of the two American continents. In Nicaragua the elevation is 155 feet. In Panama it was 300 feet.

Here are the more important extracts from the latest official government document, compiled from reports by Gen. McCoy and Army engineers last November and heretofore held as confidential:

"Although the capacity of the Panama Canal can be increased by several means, it has a definite maximum limit fixed by the total discharge of the Chagres River. Further enlargement could only be accomplished by digging to sea level and widening the so-called Straits of Panama—a practical impossibility.

"Traffic has grown at a rate not originally thought possible, and is likely to continue to grow accordingly. At some definite future date its limit will be reached. This is admitted at Panama. It is wise to consider that time and plan for it now.

"There are certain strategic features to be considered. Two connections are better than one between our two coast lines, both from a commercial point of view and for our national defense. The problem of defending two canals rather than one does not become proportionately greater, for such defense in either case must depend more on distant mobile operation by naval and air forces than on local installations or land troops.

ONLY ROUTE POSSIBLE

"The route through Nicaragua is the only possible alternative besides Panama. All other routes are ruled out as impracticable by the Isthmian Canal Commission. There were some nine proposed routes. The Isthmian Canal Commission rejected all but the Panama and the Nicaragua routes, four of these after actual investigation.

"It is now in order and desirable to take certain steps, regardless of the date when a new canal is to be started, to:

"1—Acquire the necessary acquiescence of Costa Rica, which country will benefit equally with Nicaragua from the development due to the canal.

"2—Make the necessary additional surveys and plans to meet present changed conditions and construction developments since the studies of 1901, and the future conditions based on maritime progress since the opening of the Panama Canal. The existing surveys and plans are adequate as a foundation.

"3—Study the place of the canal in the general scheme of our national defense and the local problems involved in its defense by sea, air and land."

The route of the proposed canal is quite definitely established, and has been recommended in preference to Panama since 1502, shortly after the fourth voyage of Columbus, when the first rough study was made.

AGREE ON ROUTE

The first actual survey, however, was made by John Bailey, a retired British naval officer, in 1838. He selected the route which has been selected by every commission since and believed by them to be more advantageous than Panama.

A recapitulation of all these surveys, just furnished Congress by the War Department chief of engineers, gives this route:

"The Atlantic end of the canal is to be at Greytown (San Juan del Norte) where two jetties and a harbor (two miles long) are to be constructed. From there the canal is to run along the north side of the San Juan River (boundary between Nicaragua and Costa Rica) for a distance of 44 miles, being separated from it in places by dykes. Four locks are to be located in this stretch.

"Then the canal is to enter the San Juan River, which is to be changed into an arm (50 miles long) of Lake Nicaragua by a dam at Conchuda. The channel across Lake Nicaragua (70 miles long) is to be dredged. Then the canal is to pass through the continental divide, west of Lake Nicaragua (16 miles away). There is to be a dredged harbor and a jetty at Brito on the Pacific side. The elevation of Lake Nicaragua is 110 feet above sea level.

"The lower part of the San Juan River forms the boundary line between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The river is to be dammed and its natural flow characteristics will be changed. Although the canal proper is to be on Nicaraguan territory, undoubtedly it will cause encroachments on Costa Rican territory by backwater, dam abutment, etc."

AT LAKE LEVEL

From the dam at Conchuda to Lake Nicaragua the canal would be at the level of the lake. With the distance of 70 miles across the lake this would make the high elevation of the canal a flat stretch of about 120 miles.

The lake itself is a remarkable body of water. It is the largest fresh water lake between Lake Erie and Lake Titicaca in Bolivia. It will furnish an adequate water supply for the various locks, eight in all, four on the Atlantic and four on the Pacific sides.

Since the lack of sufficient water places a definite limit on the Panama Canal's capacity, a comparison is interesting.

Lake Nicaragua covers 2,975 square miles, while Gatun Lake in Panama covers only 150 square miles. The watershed of Lake Nicaragua is 12,450 square miles; that of Gatun is 1,320 square miles. Rainfall on the Atlantic side is practically continuous and is more than adequate on the Pacific side.

On the engineering and other problems to be overcome the McCoy report says:

"Harbors: These must be constructed at both ends. The Pacific end presents no difficulties. At Greytown (the Atlantic end) it involves heavy breakwater construction to prevent filling by sand moved by littoral currents. A good harbor once existed there. Such work has been accomplished elsewhere.

"Railroad: Must be built for construction. Not difficult of location.

RAINFALL HEAVIER

"Rainfall: Heavier than at Panama in annual total on east coast. Daily intensity no greater. On west coast less than at Panama. Maritime Canal Company's work was carried on several years in region of greatest rain.

"Earthquakes: Slight ones occur in Nicaragua. Less frequent and slighter along the canal line than further north. The fort at Castillo has been undamaged for centuries. Nicaragua has no record of a destructive earthquake. The commission's geologist regards the probability of such damages as negligible.

"Difficult problems: None greater than was solved successfully at Panama. Possibly none as great as that presented by Culebra Hill.

"Elevation: It is interesting to note that the Nicaraguan route would be no more than in the Panama Canal.

"Location: Through country both in Costa Rica and Nicaragua capable of great agricultural development and with lumber and mining possibilities.

CUTS TIME

"Distances: In travel from New Orleans to California, Nicaragua route saves 550 nautical miles over Panama; New York to Nicaragua saves 360 miles. Advantage in time, including canal transit: In the first case, two days; in the second case, one day.

"Sanitation: No serious problem presented. The Nicaraguan route is unusually free from malaria or other diseases which would require serious consideration. Three years of survey work by Americans have demonstrated this to be a fact."

On the economic side, the confidential report of the Army engineers makes some additional interesting observations. The Nicaraguan route is more advantageous for all commerce except that to the west coast of South America. For the Pacific coast of the United States and the Orient it is shorter by one and two days. Since only 21 per cent of the traffic goes to South America, it would be shorter for 79 per cent of the traffic now going through the Panama Canal.

The report adds:

"Such a canal undoubtedly will develop commerce and trade in Latin America that will never be developed with the Panama Canal alone. The history of the United States shows pretty conclusively that there is hardly any limit to the number of transportation facilities that are desirable and that each new one generally develops commerce and trade far beyond the estimates made for it."

In history and romance the proposed canal is rich in high adventure. The earliest Spanish conquistadores followed the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua as a possible short cut to the East Indies, the idea which sent Columbus on his voyage of discovery.

REGION LAID WASTE

The land was settled in 1523 by an expedition from Panama. There was great development until buccaneers invaded the country and navigatted far up the river to sack Leon and Granada. For a century they laid the country waste. The British and French sought concessions to build the canal. Nelson seized Castillo Viejo on the San Juan as a base for British operations in building the canal.

In 1826 a New York company headed by DeWitt Clinton made a contract to build the canal, but the American Congress would not approve. In 1835 the United States Senate adopted a resolution favoring the canal, but could not secure the necessary rights. In 1847 the British attempted to build the canal, but were forced to abandon it upon the insistence of the United States.

In 1850-52 Commodore Vanderbilt established a steamer line up the San Juan River and across the lake, thence by coach to the Pacific coast. He transported thousands of pioneers to California and the gold rush. A youthful doctor from New Orleans, one Walker, named by Richard Harding Davis as one of the "real soldiers of fortune," launched the "Walker Wars," organized the Nicaraguan Army and ousted the Vanderbilts. He later faced a firing squad of native troops, while an American warship stood by and failed to interfere.

PROJECT FAILED

In 1877-79 the French engineer Delesseps sought concessions for the Nicaraguan route, but, being unable to secure the rights, turned to Panama and began construction of that canal.

In 1887 A. G. Menocal formed the Maritime Canal Company and actually worked for five years on the construction of the canal. His chief assistant was Lieut. Robert E. Peary, later to discover the North Pole. They built wharves and 15 miles of railroad and cleared 45 miles of jungle from the right-of-way. They abandoned the project when private capital failed them.

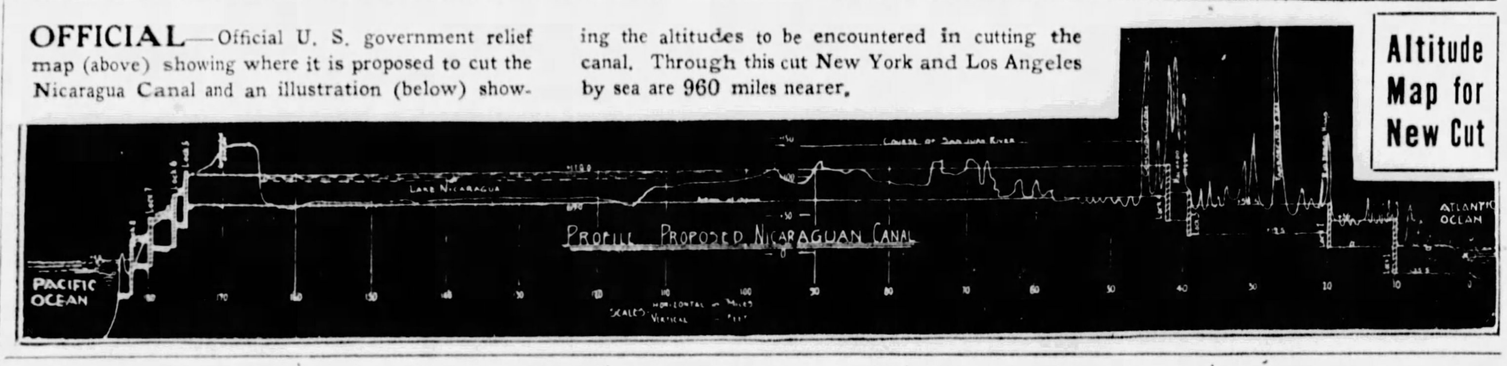
From that time on every administration in the United States sought the right to build the canal until the negotiation of the Bryan-Chamorra treaty under which the United States obtained the right in perpeuty to build the waterway and erect naval bases for its protection.

These rights now are to be used.

Official U. S. Map For Proposed Nicaragua Canal

OFFICIAL—Official U. S. government relief map (above) showing where it is proposed to cut the Nicaragua Canal and an illustration (below) showing the altitudes to be encountered in cutting the canal. Through this cut New York and Los Angeles by sea are 960 miles nearer.

Altitude Map for New Cut



$1,000 FOR AL TO AID PARTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Receipt of a $1,000 donation from Alden Freeman, of Santa Barbara, Cal., a Republican, to help Alfred E. Smith rebuild the Democratic party to "fight the Teapot Dome group," was announced today by the Democratic National Committee.

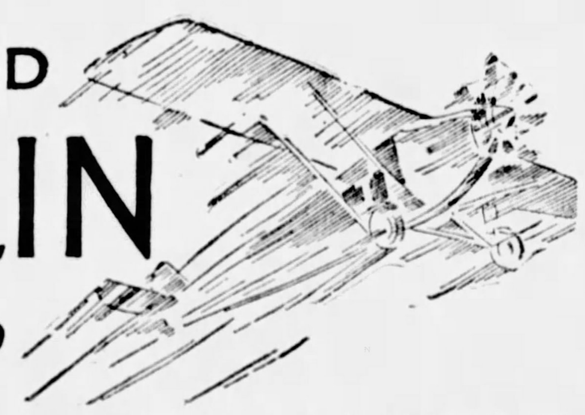
Mr. Freeman, who supported President-elect Hoover in the recent presidential campaign, is the son of Joel F. Freeman, who was an associate of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., in the early days of the Standard Oil Company.

When he sent the check to this city, Mr. Freeman telegraphed news of his donation to former Gov. Smith, who is now at Miami Beach, Fla. The money will be applied to reducing the Democratic deficit of $1,500,000.

Canada Zion Leader To Address Meeting

Mrs. I. S. Seigal, founder of the Women's Zionist Society of Canada, will address an open meeting sponsored jointly by three congregation sisterhoods to be held Sunday evening, February 17, in Beth Shalom Congregation Auditorium. Mrs. Goodman A. Rose will render several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Balter. The meeting is open to both men and women.

The AIR-COOLED FRANKLIN flashes into PERFORMANCE LEADERSHIP with the NEW AIRPLANE FEEL



SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

$2180 One-Thirty. Traditional Franklin quality; high compression motor. Sedan—$2180 at the factory.

$2485 One-Thirty-Five. Longer wheelbase; larger bodies; more powerful. Sedan—$2485 at the factory.

$2775 One-Thirty-Seven. 7-pass. types—unusually commodious; new, silent transmission. Sedan—$2775 at factory.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Frey, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Plank Road Auto Co., Altoona, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Franklin-Black Motor Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.
Glassport Auto Co., Glassport, Pa.

NEW A 15-Year Loan for Home Builders offered by MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

The most amazingly liberal offer in our history explained in this new FREE BOOK

Monthly Payments Reduced far lower than your present rent

NO matter how modest your income, you can now own a beautiful home of your own! We will supply materials, advance money to help build it and personally help supervise construction.

5 to 15-year loan

Our remarkably liberal plan gives you 5 to 15 years to pay for your home—all the time you need, according to your circumstances. You pay like rent, but pay it to your own account. There are no unreasonable finance charges. To our knowledge it is the easiest, most economical building loan plan in existence.

This easy, sensible way to own your own home is backed by Montgomery Ward & Co. with its entire resources of over $100,000,000.00, a 57-year reputation for fair dealing and a guarantee of complete dependability.

Free book of homes—64 designs

Mail the coupon for this beautiful, new 112-page book. Read how simple our amazing offer is to accept and see the 64 modern homes and floor plans. This book also explains the saving you make on all materials by our shipments direct from mills and our ready-cut method which saves 30 to 40% of the usual labor cost and gives a stronger, better-built house. Free plans and step-by-step instructions make it possible for you to do a great part of the building yourself if you desire.

Mail coupon today

Decide now to pay your rent to your own account each month and own a beautiful modern home of your own. Take the first step today by mailing this convenient coupon.

Payments as low as $20 a month

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
1501 Clark Bldg., Cor. Liberty Ave. & 15th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE ATLANTIC 7022
Office hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sunday

FREE BOOK COUPON
Montgomery Ward & Co.
1501 Clark Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send by mail your free 112-page book which shows 64 designs of Wardway Ready-Cut Homes and gives full information about your new building loan offer.
8-8-167
Name
Address
City

Visiting

Photo by International Newsreel.

PALESTINE—Tel Aviv, welcomed to the United States by Maj. David Bloch, Boston. He is here in the interests of Jewish workers in Palestine.

JEWS LAUNCH PALESTINE AID APPEAL HERE

Seek $125,000 to Help Reconstruction Work; Mass Meeting Set for Tonight.

The $125,000 campaign of the United Palestine Appeal in the Pittsburgh area to help reconstruct the Jewish homeland will open Sunday night with a mass meeting in the auditorium of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Oakland.

Morris Rothenberg, chairman of the board of directors of the U. P. A., and Rabbi Charles Shulman, of Wheeling, W. Va., will be the principal speakers. A selection of Jewish folk songs will be given by Miss Suzanne Seiger, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose Seiger. Rabbi Herman Hailperin, chairman of the U. P. A., in this territory, will preside.

The Pittsburgh region is made up of cities in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Drives will be launched simultaneously in other cities in the region. The campaign is scheduled to end on Sunday, February 24.

The campaign has the indorsement of President-elect Herbert Hoover, who recently sent this message to national headquarters at New York:

"I have watched with keen interest and sympathy the splendid work for the upbuilding of Palestine. It is a historic task that the Jewish people are meeting with unexampled perseverance, sacrifice and hard work. The Holy Land is being rebuilt not only as an inspiring spiritual center, but also as a habitable and peaceful land that will in the near future harbor a larger population with increased opportunities for the good of all the inhabitants of the land of the Bible."

FINAL DETAILS ARRANGED

Final details of the campaign were discussed last night at a rally of workers in the "Y." Attorney Peter Glick, associate chairman, presided. The speakers were Rabbi Nathan Milelkowsky, of Palestine, internationally known Jewish orator, and Nancy Lynch Stoker, Pittsburgh, non-Jewish nurse, who spent six months in Palestine.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman is regional director of the United Palestine Appeal.

Burial in W. Va. for Suicide-Girl Killer

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The body of Joseph Adams, former Clarksburg resident, who committed suicide yesterday in New York after having killed his supposed sweetheart, Genevieve Higgins, 30, tomorrow will be brought back to Clarksburg for burial.

Adams' mother and a half-brother reside about two miles from West Milford.

Called Here, Bible School Head Quits

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Scott, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, who recently accepted a call to the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, today submitted his resignation as president to the Fayette County Sabbath School Association, meeting in Uniontown. The organization attained a remarkable growth under his leadership.

Want State to Take Over Pittsburgh Pike

CANONSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.—Washington County citizens are seeking to have the Canonsburg and Washington section of the Pittsburgh pike taken over by the State Highway Department and added to the state's primary highway system. The road passes through Houston and Meadowlands and is one of the most heavily traveled highways in the interior of the county.

Desertion Charged In Divorce Suit

William H. Francis, 1524 Beechview avenue, has brought suit for divorce against Mrs. Lillian M. Francis, 229 Lavina street, Mt. Lebanon, claiming she deserted him after 11 years of married life. They were married October 31, 1915, and separated January 12, 1926.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT
Buyers' & Managers' Sale

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½!

Tots' Broadcloth Creepers 2 for 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers Now 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers 27x27, 6, 66c
Babies' Shirts & Bands, 3 for 66c
Esmond Blankets, 30x40, now 66c
Babies' Gowns & Kimonos, 3, 66c
Misses' & Child's Bloomers, 3, 66c
Baby Shoes, white, col. all sizes 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses 2 for 66c
Tots' Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for 66c
Babies' Silk Bonnets, all colors, 66c
Rubber Sheeting (27x36) 2, 66c
Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2, 66c
Tots' All-Wool Toques, 2 for 66c
Girls' Muslin Princess Slips, 2, 66c
Babies' Hose (4 to 6½) 4 for 66c
Babies' Wool Bootees (tr'd) 2, 66c
Babies' Receiving Blankets, 3, 66c
Baby Eiderdown Bath Robes at 66c
Kapok and Cotton Pillows, 2, 66c

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Bmt.

Great Reductions in Fur Trimmed

COATS

For Women and Misses!

$7 Actual $15 and $18 Values!

$12 Actual $20 and $25 Values!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Record Breaking Basement Sale of

SILK DRESSES

Hundreds of marvelous brand-new Silk Dresses just arrived! Fresh . . . bright . . . new frocks which tell of Spring! Such marvelous values that the woman or miss who appreciates real savings will supply all her Spring needs now . . . during this great Sale!

$5

See What You Can Buy for $5

Silk Crepes
Newest Prints
Fine Satins
New Georgettes

Dresses for every occasion . . for sports, for school or business . . . for dress. Scores of bright new colors in hundreds of fascinating smart styles.

SIZES 16 to 52

Women! Monday You Can Buy Wash

FROCKS

Worth $1 to $1.39

New Prints
Foulards
Dimities
Ginghams
Linenes
Batistes

69c

Fresh, crisp new wash frocks in beautiful styles and fascinating Spring colors. Carefully made and effectively trimmed. 25 styles to choose from.

Regular Sizes, 16 to 44
Extra Sizes, 46 to 54

Extra! Included Are 500

Hoover Dresses

Made of good quality materials, trimmed with white long and short collars and cuffs. All colors. All sizes . . . 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Look at These Bargains!

Boys' O'coats

and 3-Piece Suits

$2.95

$4.95 and $5.95 Values!

A big lot of boys' heavy Winter overcoats of good warm materials. The suits are 3 and 4-piece single and double-breasted styles. Medium and dark patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Novelty SUITS **49c**

Wanted Oliver Twist and Novelty Combinations—made of good quality materials—colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' to $1 BLOUSES **55c**

Broadcloth, Twill and Flannel blouses in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes, 8 to 16. Tomorrow at 55c.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Typical Frank & Seder Values! Clearance Men's

Union Suits

Regular $1 to $1.69 Values

Look what the Basement underwear buyer is offering for tomorrow! Actual $1 to $1.69 union suits priced for clearance at 69c!

69c

Good quality union suits of heavy ribbed materials. Ecru, random and white. Long sleeve, ankle length styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sox Mercerized and heavy cotton mixed—seamless heels and toes. All sizes. 10c

Work Shirts Heavy blue chambray, work shirts in sizes 14½ to 17, special. 59c

Frank & Seder—Basement

The Basement Sensation of the Year!

For Men! Women! Children!

8100 Prs. SHOES!

For Men! Women! Children!

Divided Into Three Record Low Prices!

$1

FOR BABIES—$1

Lace and button shoes of patent with colored and plain tops. All sizes 3 to 8.

FOR WOMEN—$1

Shoes taken from our regular $2.95 stocks—included are Satins, Patents, Velvets, Suedes and Kid Leathers. Straps and plain Pump styles. All heel heights. All sizes. Also 75 pairs of the famous Dr. Roberts' Arch Support Low Shoes.

FOR BOYS—$1

Actual $2.95 Grades—black blucher shoes with heavy composition soles and rubber heels. All sizes to 13½.

FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN—$1

Included are patent 1-straps and high scuffer style in tan and black leathers. Formerly sold at $1.95 pair!

Frank & Seder—Basement

$2

FOR MEN—$2

Tan and black oxfords in narrow and broad toe style. Heavy work shoes, with strong composition soles. Up to $4.95 values.

FOR WOMEN—$2

This group includes shoes from our regular $3.95 stocks. Suedes, patents, satins, tans and velvets. Straps, oxfords and plain pumps. All sizes and heel heights—at $2.

FOR BOYS—$2

Strong tan and black shoes for school and dress wear. All sizes up to 6. Our regular $3.45 grades—reduced for this sale!

FOR GIRLS—$2

Patent and tan oxfords and strap style—well made for comfort and service. All sizes to 2. Tomorrow in this sale at $2 pair.

Frank & Seder—Basement

$3

FOR MEN—$3

Snappy new shoes and oxfords in black and tan leathers—all the latest toes and styles. Shoes that sold at $4.95 and $5.95 reduced for this great sale. Also lot of Men's Heavy Tan Army Shoes, heavy leather or composition soles. All sizes.

FOR WOMEN—$3

This lot consists of smart shoes of our regular $4.95 and $5.95 lines. Straps, pumps, oxfords, cut-outs, eyelet ties, etc. All wanted heel heights. All sizes for women and misses. In addition are hundreds of pairs of the famous Air-O-Pedic Arch Support Shoes, much desired by those who are on their feet most of the time. Every pair is strongly constructed with built-in steel arch. They should sell for $6 and $7 pair.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Harris Answers Armstrong Vote Machine Criticism

Bill Misunderstood, Senator Declares; Explains Measure

Asks Critics for Suggestions That Would Clarify or Improve Measure; Tells Commissioners They Would Not Be Compelled to Issue Bonds to Pay for New Devices.

Criticism of the Harris voting machine bill, made by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, is answered in a letter to Commissioner Armstrong made public Saturday by State Senator Frank J. Harris.

Senator Harris, who introduced the bill, now before State Legislature, declares that he believes Commissioner Armstrong's criticisms are based on misconstruction or misinformation.

The bill provides the means of purchasing and using voting machines as authorized by the recently enacted constitutional amendment.

ANSWERS ARMSTRONG

Mr. Harris' answer:

After carefully analyzing your letter I find that there are four provisions of the bill to which you object. My delay in answering you, therefore, was occasioned by an effort on my part to be absolutely correct on all the legal points involved, and to be wholly fair to you in the matter of any criticism which you may have offered.

I wish to call your attention to a paragraph of the letter wherein you state that

"Voting machines should be selected and proposals solicited through the same channels as other large lots of material or equipment are now purchased"

This is the very thing provided for in the voting machine bill. We have all agreed that it should be so, and I am happy to disabuse your mind of any thought that it is not so.

You object further—

"That the act should not compel county commissioners to issue bonds to pay for voting machines."

And that—

"It is in absolute discord with the principles of the Competitive Bidding Act, enacted into our state laws for the expressed purpose of protecting what this section of the bill attempts to destroy."

QUOTES ANSWER

I am sure, Mr. Commissioner, that quotations of paragraphs 4 and 8 of the bill will disabuse your mind of this thought and thoroughly clarify the situation so far as you are concerned. Here is the exact wording:

"Section 4. If a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question shall vote in the affirmative, the COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of the said county shall PURCHASE for each election district of such county, city, borough or township, one or more voting machines of a kind or kinds approved by the Secretary of the Commonwealth as hereinafter provided."

"Section 8. The county commissioners, or such other authority as levies the taxes for county purposes of any county which adopts voting machines or of any county in which a city, borough or township is located, which adopts voting machines, shall upon the purchase thereof provide for payment therefor as election expenses are now met in such political subdivisions, provided, however, that bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, payable not later than 10 years from their dates of issuance may be issued to meet all or any part of the cost of the voting machines."

NO COMPULSION

You see by this, Mr. Commissioner, that the proposed act does not "compel" the county commissioners to issue bonds to pay for voting machines, because it clearly states that the voting machines shall be paid for as election expenses are now met in any political sub-divisions. As a matter of fact, it leaves the decision of whether or not bonds shall be issued entirely in the hands of the county commissioners. It provides that bonds may be issued (not must be), and this provision, if it does anything at all, gives the county commissioners additional power.

In the event that the county commissioners, however, in their judgment should decide to issue bonds, the bill provides that the bonds shall be payable in 10 years from the date of issuance. As a matter of fact, the purchase of machines and all other paraphernalia, as I have shown you, is still left in the hands of the county commissioners, where it belongs.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth does not spend one penny of any county money, except in the event that the Commissioners fail to perform their proper duties, in any case where a political subdivision has given its approval of voting machines by popular vote and the commissioners have failed to obey the mandate of the people.

SAFEGUARD VOTER

For the safeguarding of the voter, the bill contains 20 suggestions describing the types of machines which the Secretary of the Commonwealth may approve. It further provides for every safeguard now known to those who have made a study of this method of voting and are familiar with the experiences of other communities in like circumstances. If, from time to time, other and further safeguards are discovered or improvements are invented in the type or types of machines available, the bill can, and I have no doubt, will be amended to include these new means of protection. Should a particular type provide additional safeguards, as well as meet all the requirements of the bill, as it stands when it is finally enacted into law, such a machine would undoubtedly be approved. Upon the aproval of the type or types available, the duties of the Secretary of the Commonwealth cease, insofar as the adoption of a machine for any particular sub-division is concerned.

CENTRALIZE BUYING

The duty of examining different types of voting machines to see that they meet the requirements of the act is placed upon the secretary of the commonwealth in order to centralize responsibility and avoid duplication. You will realize, I am confident, that if the responsibility were not centralized, it would become necessary for each different type of machine to be examined in each of the 67 counties of the state.

The particular type of approved voting machine to be selected for any political sub-division is a matter wholly to be determined by the County Commissioners. The bill only provides that the machine adopted shall meet the requirements of the proposed act, and that the secretary of the commonwealth is only empowered to certify, after examination, that certain types of machines can qualify under the provisions of the act.

Examination of machines to discover their practicability and their conformity to the provisions of the act is done under the supervision of the secretary of the commonwealth without cost either to the county or the state. Any person or corporation desiring to present a machine for inspection is required to deposit with the secretary of the commonwealth the sum of $450 to cover the cost of such examination. These moneys, under the provisions of the act, are used for the payment of two expert mechanics and a patent lawyer, selected by the secretary of the commonwealth to determine whether or not the said machines come within all the requirements of the bill.

NO COST TO STATE

You will readily realize that this is a necessary requirement, for, while the act provides that the secretary of the commonwealth shall approve the machines, it surely cannot be expected that he shall be a mechanic or a patent lawyer. Permit me to repeat, however, that this technical examination is made without any cost to the state or the county.

In the matter of the distribution of voting machines the bill requires that it be decided by purely local option, by townships, boroughs, cities, or county and then if they are installed by wards, it is to be in numerical rotation. The idea of installing machines in this numerical order is for the purpose of providing an orderly, systematic method for the installation, in the event that the commissioners are unable to purchase a sufficient number of machines to provide at the same time for the entire political sub-division affected. When an orderly method is desired and is provided, it is natural that the distribution should begin at the First District of the First Ward. It would not be practicable to start at the highest numbered ward and specify the number in the bill, for the very apparent reason that frequently, and particularly in the case of the City of Pittsburgh, additional territory is annexed to a municipality and new ward numbers are given. No bill could anticipate this variable number of wards, nor would it be at all feasible to begin in the middle and number either one way or the other; hence, I believe you will agree with me, when you have carefully considered this phase of the proposed act, that the only orderly method by which distribution can be made is to begin with the First District of the First Ward in any municipality or political sub-division.

CAREFULLY PREPARED

The method provided for the gradual installation of voting machines, is, after all, not so very important, because a sufficient number of machines may be available for the first election; at least all the districts should be provided with machines in time for the second election after the adoption of the machines.

The utmost care was taken in the preparation of this bill, and every atom of information obtainable relative to the use of voting machines was carefully examined. The experience of 11 states which now employ machines for voting was used as a guide. Able legal talent was enlisted and the final draft of the bill was made by Deputy Attorney General William A. Schnader, who is recognized as a real upstanding expert in the preparation of legislation. But even with this great care and the mass of information secured we, who are sponsoring the Harris bill, realize that we are not infallible, and from time to time from now on expect to make whatever changes in the pending bill may be dictated by the wisest and best judgments.

The bill is now in the committee of elections. There will be no undue haste in having it passed.

I shall esteem it a personal favor and high compliment if you, Mr. Armstrong, will be good enough to let me have any suggestions which you believe may make for a more effective and more satisfactory enactment.

Sun-Telegraph Newsboys in Bellevue

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PROSPEROUS—Nineteen of the 21 newsboys who handle the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in Bellevue have bank accounts. Asked to handle another Pittsburgh daily newspaper instead, every boy refused to accept the offer.

SEEKS POWWOW, DIES IN CRASH

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—While driving to this city today to visit a "pow wow doctor" to receive treatment for rheumatism, a woman was instantly killed and her husband and their two children were injured.

The dead woman was Mrs. Walter Rice, 47, who resided near Green Tree, Lancaster County. The husband and two children were brought to a local hospital.

Rice suffered cuts about the head while his son, Harry, 11, received probable fractures of both legs and his daughter, Blanche, 9, was bruised.

The accident occurred on the Willow Street Pike, north of this city. Rice attempted to pass a truck and his car skidded from the road into three telephone poles.

Mrs. Rice had been taking powwow treatments from the local "doctor" for the last year.

Speeder

Photo by International Newsreel.

MYSTERY—In Miami, Fla., all the way from his native England, is Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, auto racer, tuning up with his mystery car which he hopes to do four miles per minute over the Daytona Beach sands. He holds a model of the car.

5 Prisoners Mutiny In Wheeling Jail

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Five state and federal prisoners, accused of being implicated in the attempted break from Ohio county jail yesterday, mutinied today when ordered out for their daily exercises.

The men refused to leave their cells, Sheriff Ambrose Habig said, and as a result they were removed to the dungeon where a bread and water diet will be their fare until they come to terms.

Ohio Sheriff Plans To Stop Rum Trucks

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 9.—Sheriff Adam Stone has announced he will take steps to stop trucking of liquor between Pittsburgh and Cleveland through the Mahoning Valley.

Snow Plows Keep State Roads Clear

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The State Department of Highways reported today that snow plows were in use in the central and northern sections of the state where a snowfall of from one to four inches covered the highways. The roads are open, and no drifting was reported. Motorists were urged to use chains.

California Word Rodeo Sputters Past 336th Hour

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Living proof that women do not necessarily have the last word, six copper-throated males today continued to talk about this and that while their collective Adam's apples bobbed disconsolately up and down.

Sixteen men and six women began talking here January 26—for a cut of the gate receipts and for the honor accruing to the winner of a gruelling, garrulous gabfast. One by one they fell by the wayside, with tortured tonsils and frayed vocal chords, but the six remain. They are:

Ham G. Wright, San Pedro watchman.

Lee Castle, retired army captain, of Richmond, Va.

Emil Ostlin, a Swedish actor.

Al Johnston, a druggist, formerly of Covington, Ky.

Russell Zecrist, an actor, of Dubois, Pa.

H. E. Reitmeyer, former Los Angeles school teacher.

After talking for 336 hours, the six remaining contestants optimistically announced they were prepared to talk for two weeks more, if necessary, to win the first prize.

Thief Takes Watch Leaves 2 $100 Bills

A careless thief Saturday overlooked two $100 bills in a vest which he stole from the home of Hugh McCue, Yew way, Braddock, but took a watch of small value and left the vest behind. McCue found the vest, with $200 still in a pocket, hanging wet and soggy, on the railing of his porch.

Wife Says Husband Left Her, Files Suit

Claiming that her husband deserted her after two and a half years of married life, Mrs. Mary Swanson, 1136 Western avenue, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court. They were married January 24, 1924, and separated September 26, 1926.

WHEN you feel that cold coming on—head it off with Bayer Aspirin. Almost everybody knows how these tablets break up colds—but why not *prevent* them? Take a tablet or two at the very first sign of a cold and spare yourself a lot of inconvenience and suffering. Do the same when a headache threatens, or when you feel the least twinge of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or similar pain. Bayer Aspirin is sure relief, as many have discovered. It is quite harmless, as physicians have long declared. It does not affect the heart, so you may take Bayer Aspirin freely. Use as a gargle for sore throat, to remove the infection. You can get the genuine at any drugstore. *Bayer* Aspirin. Bayer on every package and on each tablet.

BAYER

Aspirin is the Trade Mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ASPIRIN

Come to a Specialist If Your Teeth Need Pulling

Painless Dentistry

"An Actual Fact"

Says DR. SHOR

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

By the aid of Sweet Air it is possible to drill, fill, crown, treat and positively extract teeth and not hurt you the least bit; no matter how badly your face is swollen, how sore your jaw may be, or how fiercely your tooth is aching, Dr. Shor can relieve you without pain. The most sensitive person can forget their fears and depend upon Dr. Shor. The effects of Sweet Air have robbed the dental chair of its horrors—with Sweet Air it is simply impossible to hurt you.

CATERS TO PLAIN PEOPLE

Dr. Shor caters to the plain people, the kind that Abraham Lincoln said "God loves, because He made so many of them." Rich people can pay the prices of the exclusive dentist, who does work for only a few, but the average man can't pay exclusive prices. Dr. Shor could have an exclusive practice, but he prefers an extensive practice, making a small profit from many people, instead of a small practice and big prices.

No charge for Painless Tooth pulling when other work is done.

WORK GUARANTEED FIFTEEN YEARS

Dr. Shor guarantees all his work 15 years. This guarantee is as good as a Liberty Bond, as the Doctor is a man of his word. His standing in the community is attested by bankers, business men and prominent people. If, however, any fault, no matter how trivial it may be, should develop, Dr. Shor stands ready to make good. Your work will be done over if necessary and without question. Dr. Shor will be at Pittsburgh to stay, as he knows the value of the good will of satisfield patients.

AN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

Dr. Shor wishes to extend a general invitation to the people to all and accept his offer for a free examination. His office is equipped with every appliance known to dental science.

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

Only By Dr. Shor

RELIABLE—Ask Any Bank. DEPENDABLE—Ask Your Friends. Lady Attendant

No Appointments Necessary—Come in Any Time

I can extract 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 3 years old or 70 years old.

OFFICE HOURS DAILY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DR. SHOR Sincere Dentist

COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.

ENTRANCE 146 SIXTH ST. (SECOND FLOOR)

Be Sure You Are in the Right Office

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WORK COMPLETED IN ONE DAY IF NECESSARY

Baby Chicks

Get an early start to a profitable season in the poultry business by buying your setting eggs and baby chicks in good time. Consult the Classified Section of the Sun-Telegraph for the best sources of supply. The breeders who advertise there will be able to supply your needs.

Read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

EXTRA SESSION FARM, TARIFF PARLEY--SMOOT

Senator's View Believed Hoover's; No Sweeping Change in Tariff Expected.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Apparently representing views of President-elect Herbert Hoover, with whom he has been in conference in Florida, Senator Smoot (R.), of Utah, predicted today that the special session of Congress would be limited to farm relief and tariff revision of agricultural and related products.

Smoot said he was opposed to a sweeping change in tariff rates, as has been demanded by a number of industrial groups.

NO WILD CHANGES

"I do not think any runaway wild or unreasonable tariff rates will be enacted," he said.

Many rates already proposed for general tariff revision are too excessive, Smoot explained, declaring he would oppose any changes other than those absolutely necessary.

On the question of farm relief, Smoot stated Mr. Hoover had not yet worked out a definite program.

CABINET PROSPECTS

While declining to be drawn into a discussion of cabinet appointments, Smoot expressed belief that L. S. Cates, Utah mining engineer, would not be named Secretary of the Interior.

"Mr. Hoover is considering a number of men for this post," Smoot said.

The special session, he predicted, would start early in April and conclude its work by the middle of July.

SENATE O. K.'S ARMY FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The Senate today passed a bill carrying approximately $16,000,000 for construction at Army posts and $5,000,000 for buildings at Army airports and landing fields.

The bill, which goes back to the House, was approved in the same form as reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, Feburary 2.

3 Boys Hurt as Sleds Crash Into Autos

A Sharpsburg boy was seriously injured and his chum was hurt when, coasting down Kittanning pike, O'Hara Township, Saturday, their sled collided with an auto.

The driver, said to be Philip J. Sweeney, of 1312 Federal street, rushed the boys to St. Francis Hospital. Buddy Hunt, 7, of 14 Mary street, received scalp wounds, and William Kominski, 8, of 119 Jordan street, Sharpsburg, suffered a fractured skull. The driver was arrested.

The second coasting accident of the day came from Homestead. Wayne Morrall, 11, suffered cuts on the face when his sled collided with a parked auto in Baldwin street, near his home, at 681 Baldwin, Homestead, police reported.

McKees Rocks Raided Third Time in Week

Government prohibition agents made another visit Saturday to McKees Rocks, the third of the week, and reported seizing 34 pints of whisky and three cases of beer in a saloon at 110 Chartiers avenue. Michael Stengle, arrested in connection with the raid, was released under bond pending a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Obituary

Morris S. Wertheimer.

Morris S. Wertheimer, 62, died yesterday at his Hotel Schenley residence. Mr. Wertheimer was born in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Rodef Shalom congregation, Westmoreland Country Club and Concordia Club. He leaves his wife, Selma Kahn Wertheimer, and a daughter.

Mrs. Barbara Hickey.

Mrs. Barbara Hickey, 51, wife of Councilman John A. Hickey, of Munhall, died in Homestead Hospital Saturday night. She had been ill about a week. Besides her husband she leaves a son and three daughters.

Mrs. Alice A. Hoover.

FREEDOM, Pa., Feb. 9.—Mrs. Alice A. Hoover, 78, formerly of Edmore, Mich., died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Osterhout, 1365 Fourth avenue. The body will be taken to Edmore for burial.

(Advertisement)

Stomach Ulcer Pains Stopped Overnight or Your Money Back

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you relief or your money back? We guarantee Mission Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis, or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Our medicine has been in successful use for over 22 years. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet, for when taking our medicine you are enabled to eat a well-balanced meal three times a day.

Eat again as you formerly did. It should be possible with Mission Compound, and best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction—you to be the sole judge. Write today for FREE particulars of this famous prescription and how you can try it 15 days to prove its merits. WOLFE'S LABORATORIES, 425 East Pico Street, Dept. 730, Los Angeles, California.

Celebrate Syrian Holiday

REV. ELIAS BASIL MRS. LETEVE DR. A. LETEVE

CHURCH— Dr. Leteve, French Vice-Consul in Pittsburgh, welcoming the Rev. Elias Basil, pastor, St. Anne's Syrian Church, to Pittsburgh on the occasion of his congregation's celebration of the Feast of St. Maroun, Syrian national holiday. Dr. Leteve represented his government at the service. Mrs. Leteve was also present.

Heinroth to Start Lectures Saturday

Dr. Heinroth will give the first of his annual series of lectures during the Lenten season on Saturday in place of the usual Saturday evening organ recital. All the talks will be illustrated by Dr. Heinroth with selections played on the organ or piano.

The subjects and dates for Dr. Heinroth's Lenten lectures are:

February 16—"How Will I Find Beauty in Music?"
February 23—"Weber: a Romantic Figure."
March 2—"The Hand of History in Music."
March 9—"Straus: Richard the Second."
March 16—"Development — What it Means and What Takes Place."
March 23—"The World's Capitals of Music—Past and Present."

Plan Dance Feb. 13 For Rebekah Home

The Rebekah Home of Western Pennsylvania, 539 California avenue, Avalon, will hold its annual dance and card party at the Fort Pitt Hotel on February 13. A new Rebekah home is under construction on Davis avenue.

Grove City Wants Better Mail Service

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 9.—Better mail service between Grove City and Pittsburgh has been asked by local merchants.

Pair Sentenced In Auto Thefts

William James Powell, 19, and George Weber, 20, were sentenced Saturday in Federal Court to serve two years each in the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., for transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce.

"See With the Eyes of Youth!"

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

A stylish, durable frame with TORIC LENS, including examination..... $5

This is a wonderful value!

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

A COMPLETE HEALTH SERVICE

—By The—

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Phone, Atlantic 3734 Suite 402-3-4 Keenan Bldg., Liberty Ave. at 7th St.

HOURS—9 to 6—Wed. and Sat. 9 to 7—Sun. 10 to 1 P. M.

Examination Blood or Secretions, Free
Patients Pay Cost of Serums Only.

We are successfully treating Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous and Stomach Disorders, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Many people are coming to this institution to learn the real cause of their sickness. In most cases an investigation of the blood stream reveals the cause. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health.

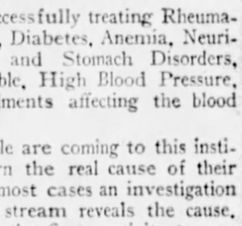
We all know that blood is life itself, containing the elements, inorganic and mineral, necessary to sustain life. When it is pure and free from disease germs the sufferer is more than half cured.

The disease germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them are poisoning, causing much pain and suffering.

If an affection sets in, what suffers? THE BLOOD. In fever, where is the temperature the highest? IN THE BLOOD. When the organs do not function properly, what controls them? THE BLOOD. Where are the disease destroyers? IN THE BLOOD.

If through overwork, neglect, exposure, the lack of good food, exercise, or oxygen, etc., the cells are not functioning properly, the resistance and vitality is lowered, causing many kinds of aches, pains or disease.

The Pittsburgh Research Laboratory specializes in blood troubles, making a correct diagnosis of each case, and treating the patient with the proper serum. Sometimes to multiply the red or white cells, sometimes to reduce them, but in every case upbuilding their strength and efficiency by inciting them to do their intended work that nature meant them to perform.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

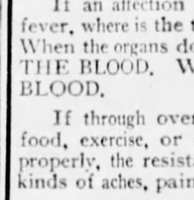
BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

(Copyrighted 1908)

These wonderful serums—proved successful to more than 35,000 patients at this Laboratory—they are administered in no other clinic in Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

ASTROLOGY



WHAT THE STARS FORETELL FOR 1929

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Forecast you have ever read. Covering the events in your life during 1929—what the year holds in store for you.

If you were born in June, July, October or December, your affairs have been upset and unsettled for the past ten months—as planetary vibrations have been against you.

The stars hold a warning for those born in January and November, while those born in June and August will come under the most favorable aspects during 1929, if they but know how to take advantage of these good periods. Why not let the stars point the way?

My fee for an Astrological Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.99, dealing with business matters, change of employment, speculation, buying and selling stocks and bonds, love, courtship, marriage, travel, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

Make no changes until you have consulted YOUR READING for 1929. It may alter the whole course of your life. Order now.

Send $1.99 and full date of birth. You will be more than pleased. Orders by mail only.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD World's Foremost Astrologer

3619 ROKEBY ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

SYRIANS HERE KEEP HOLIDAY

More than 300 Syrians crowded into St. Anne's Syrian Church, Webster avenue and Fullerton street, Saturday to celebrate the Feast of St. Maroun, or the Syrian national holiday. The occasion also provided an opportunity for many members to meet their new rector, the Rev. Elias Basil. Syria being under a protectorate of France, the French government was represented at the service by Dr. A. Leteve, French vice consul, of Pittsburgh.

Father Basil, in a sermon, traced the religious history of Syria and spoke of the cultural attachment existing between the Syrian people and France. Dr. Leteve praised the Syrians for their devotion to France and the United States.

VON HUENEFELD BURIED IN STATE

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—A eulogistic poem, written by the former Crown Prince, was a feature of the funeral service for the late Baron Von Huenefeld at the Berlin Cathedral this afternoon. It paid tribute to the late airman as "a knight without fear or fault."

Although ill of the grippe, Capt. Herman Koehl, pilot of the plane Bremen in which the Baron and Maj. James Fitzmaurice made their historic flight over the Atlantic, attended the service.

Royalty and democracy mingled in a common grief at the funeral as the flier was laid to rest with pomp and ceremony.

As the funeral cortège passed through the streets after the service squadrons of airplanes droned overhead.

Safe Not Safe, Woman's Hunch Saves $8,000

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—SAFES are all right but they are the first place robbers look for valuables, Mrs. Caroline Mitchell decided two weeks ago. So she took negotiable bonds valued at $8,000 from a wall safe and hid them in a tin box under a couch on a sleeping porch.

Today she returned home to find the house ransacked, the safe opened and the bonds missing from it. She reported to the police that the bonds had been stolen.

After the police arrived Mrs. Mitchell recalled she had taken the bonds from the safe on a hunch. She looked under the couch and found them. Although the robbers had torn the covering from the couch they had not searched under it.

20 ARGENTINE TEACHERS HERE

A score of noted Argentine educators arrived in Pittsburgh Saturday for a four-day visit and study of the city's educational institutions. They intend to concentrate their attention particularly upon the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Mellon Industrial Institute.

Yesterday, they visited the Carnegie Museum, where they were surprised to find the original diplodocus, Pittsburgh's oldest "citizen." A quarter of a century ago, Andrew Carnegie sent them a replica of the colossus. Later in the day Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Institute; Dr. Andrey Avinoff, director of the Museum, and Homer St. Gaudens, director of fine arts, tendered them a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The group includes seven women.

BURNS FATAL TO EDUCATOR

Mrs. Bertha A. Morrow, 61, of 733 Copeland street, a teacher at the Westinghouse High School and well known in the Pittsburgh district, died at the West Penn Hospital Saturday afternoon from burns suffered February 2 when her clothing caught fire at an open gas stove.

Mrs. Morrow, widow of the late Frank Morrow and a daughter of the late Thomas E. Watt, was known to hundreds of young people and older ones in Pittsburgh, having been connected with the Pittsburgh public schools for many years.

At one time she taught at the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Mrs. Morrow was born in East Liberty. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary Margaret Watt; a sister, Mrs. Cora A. Shields, Los Angeles, Cal., and a brother, Edwin S. Watt, Wilmerding.

ONE DAY FRIEND'S FEBRUARY SALE

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Sensation

YOUR CHOICE Any Suite $129

Two-Tone Jacquard Serpentine Front Living Room Suite

AS ILLUSTRATED — three big, comfort-inviting overstuffed pieces upholstered in fine two-tone Jacquard Velours with deep spring construction! Note the graceful Serpentine Front design! Roomy Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair! There are scores of other living room values—this is just one of the many. Not only suites but individual pieces are in this February Sale of Furniture! Come today and look around!

$129

Monday!

$10 Delivers Any Suite!

Monday! *$10 DOWN*

A Marvelous Bedroom Value!

MANY new suites purchased at the recent furniture market are arriving daily! They show the new style vogue in bedroom furniture! This is one of the many excellent values at February Savings! Consists of Full Vanity, Bed, Dresser and Wardrobe! Order tomorrow!

$129

Easiest Payments!

A Splendid Example of Dining Room Style

Low Priced at Friend's—10 Pieces

AS ILLUSTRATED — Ten beautiful furniture pieces finished in genuine walnut combined with selected gumwoods! Highly polished finish with spool turned overlay decorations! Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Tapestry Seat Chairs—complete at Monday's exceptionally low February Sale price!

$129

$10 Down!

Completely Equipped!

FRIENDS "Inauguration Special"

ATWATER KENT

All-Electric Model 40 in Beautiful Console Cabinet with Built-in Magnetic Speaker and 7 AC Tubes—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED —a Wonder Value..... $98.50

Now for the first time ever, you can buy this famous All-Electric Radio, completely equipped ... FOR LESS THAN $100. While the quantity lasts, on sale at the lowest price and on the easiest terms in town—at Friend's!

$10 DOWN

3 CASES, FACTS SAME, ALL END DIFFERENT WAY

Jury Gives $6,443 Verdict, Another Disagrees, Third Results in Non-Suit.

Three distinctly different terminations of three damage suits involving the same set of facts in the same accident, just tried in Common Pleas Court, has excited interest among attorneys and court attaches. The first case resulted in a verdict awarding $6,443 damages. The second was non-suited by the trial judge and the third resulted in a disagreement by the jury.

The accident occurred on Halloween night, October 31, 1926, on Brown's Bridge, Homestead, when the automobile in which two young couples were going to Homestead was struck from the rear by a Yellow taxicab and overturned on the center of the span, only to be struck again a few seconds later by a Green taxicab coming in the opposite direction.

FILE JOINT SUITS

Unable to tell whether their most serious injuries had been inflicted by the Yellow cab upsetting the car or the Green cab crashing the wreckage, all four filed suits for damages jointly against both taxicab companies.

The quartet comprised Mildred Gable, 19, 4022 Coleman street and Margaret Ruth Conroy, 29, of Greenfield and Bernard Schaltenbrand and Clifford Wingo, of Homestead, the latter being the driver.

First of the cases to go to trial was that of Miss Gable. After a four-day trial before Judge Frank P. Patterson the jury returned a verdict against the Yellow Cab Company, and absolving the Green company, for $6,000 damages for Miss Gable and $443 covering hospital and medical expenses for Irwin T. Gable.

CASE NON SUITED

Next came the trial of Miss Conroy, brought through her father, John Conroy. It was tried before Judge James H. Gray, and after completion of the plaintiff's case at the end of the second day granted a compulsory non-suit, on the grounds that it was not a joint tort, and that the plaintiff should indicate one or the other taxicab companies as the defendant and direct its case against one instead of both. Attorney Grubbs had argued that it was for the jury to decide which company's taxi caused the girl's injuries.

The third trial, which began Wednesday and lasted the balance of the week, was that of Bernard Schaltenbrand. It was tried before Judge Richard W. Martin, who disallowed the defendant's motion for a non-suit and allowed it to go to the jury late Friday. The jury, after being out all night, reported Saturday that it was unable to agree, and was dismissed.

Clifford Wingo's case, brought through his father, John H. Wingo, is still to be tried.

School Officials To Meet in Beaver

BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 9.—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Beaver County School Directors' Association will be held here next Thursday and Friday. Agnes Bliss, Beaver, will deliver the address of welcome. Mrs. Ira B. Snead, Freedom, president, will make the keynote address. A feature of the convention will be a get-together meeting at the Penn-Beaver, Rochester, Thursday night.

Plates Repaired While You Wait

PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST AT FIFTH & MARKET ST. UNBREAKABLE PLATES

SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRICES

Beautify Your Mouth

FALSE TEETH $5

$7.50

$12.50

Guaranteed Fit

$20 GOLD DUST, PIN TEETH Now $15.75

Sweet Air, Gas, Oxygen, Novocaine

Dr. H. V. Walls, U. of Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

CASH DISCOUNT OR CREDIT AS LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

Free Extraction—X-Ray

LADY NURSES

Dr. Walls' M. D. & D. D. S. WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS

Only at FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1983

STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF.

TONSILS And Adenoids Removed

OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY

Go Home the Same Day

Call for names and addresses of patients living near you. We treat eye, ear, nose, throat diseases. Address

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE

Room 609 Wabash Bldg., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Finest Equipped Institution of Its Kind

Ohio Mayor Sued For False Arrest

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 9.—Mayor Paul H. Stoutt, Florville, was named defendant in a $10,000 damage suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Edmund Walton, Route 3, this city, who claims that he was falsely arrested on a charge of intoxication last May 15, and held incommunicado for 14 hours while his wife was sick.

Mercer Constable, Freed, Pays Costs

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 9.—C. W. Brannon, Pine Township constable, was found not guilty of taking a $100 bribe from James McKinnos, of Grove City, to drop a liquor charge against him. The jury, however, placed the costs of the case on Brannon. Brannon held that he was "framed" by bootleggers.

Reception and Car To Departing Priest

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—The Rev. F. E. O'Shea, pastor of St. Mary's parish, this city, for 23 years, and recently transferred to the pastorate of St. Peter's Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, will be tendered a farewell testimonial reception at the Penn Theater tomorrow night. The people of the city generally will participate. He will be presented with an expensive closed car as the gift of St. Mary's parish.

Liquor Acquittals in Mercer Make Record

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 9.—A record number of acquittals in liquor cases featured the January term of County Court which closed today. Approximately 50 per cent of the defendants were found not guilty.

RETAIL CREDIT MEN TO MEET

John R. Jackson, chairman of the membership committee of the Retail Credit Men's Association, will be the principal speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of that organization tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Roosevelt Hotel. Jackson, who is credit manager for John M. Roberts & Sons Co., will speak on "How to Locate Missing Debtors and How to Enforce Collections."

More than 1,300 credit executives now comprise the membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association, with which is affiliated the Credit Bureau, Inc., the Pittsburgh merchant-owned organization, according to announcement by A. B. Buckeridge, manager. The membership drive carried on during the past few months has been so effective that the Pittsburgh organization is the largest association of its kind in the world.

The weekly radio program, sponsored jointly by the association and credit bureau, broadcast over WCAE, met with unusual approval, according to H. E. Wilson, president of the association, and Col. Franklin Blackstone, of the bureau, who are in charge of the arrangements.

Connellsville Asks For Methodist Meet

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—An effort to bring the annual session of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the First M. E. Church here is being made by Dr. D. R. Graham, pastor. He is supported by the Connellsville Ministerial Association.

Cornstalk Paper Put in Museum

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 9.—(INS.)—A copy of the Danville Commercial News of Sunday, December 16, last, printed upon newsprint made of cornstalks and sent to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington as the first newspaper ever printed on that kind of paper, has been accepted and placed in the museum, according to a letter here today from A. Wetmore, assistant secretary of the museum.

Seal Hunters See Busy Season Ahead

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—A busy season for the sealing industry is indicated. Thousands of seals have been seen on the ice at Twillingate and several hundred have been captured by coast fishermen.

McNutt to Address New Castle Banquet

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—American Legion members of Lawrence, Beaver and Butler counties, will hold a banquet in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Tuesday night, Paul V. McNutt, of Bloomington, Ind., national commander, and Charles A. Gebert, of Tamaqua, Pa., commander of the Pennsylvania department, will be guests. Dr. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, will be toastmaster, while M. J. Kane, of Aliquippa, deputy commander of the Twenty-sixth Congressional District, will introduce National Commander McNutt. At special tables as guests of the legionnaires will be American Legion Medal Boys and Girls from schools of the district.

Water Short, Vienna Places Ban on Bathing

International News Service.

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—As a result of a water shortage caused by cold weather, the magistrates have prohibited bathing. Any one caught using a bathtub will be fined 200 shillings. Drinking water is served in cafes only on request.

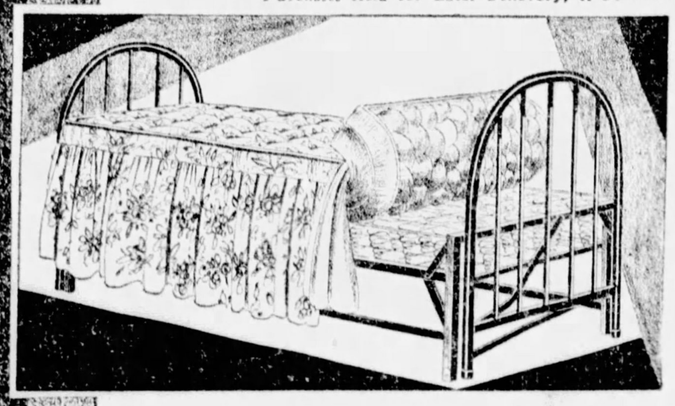
Mercer Bible School Enrolls 50 Members

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 9.—The Rev. H. G. Meicher, of Grove City; the Rev. Leslie Mountford, of Mercer; Mrs. Lydia Bean, of Greenville, and Miss Mabel Munnell, of Mercer, are the instructors for the Religious School, which has 50 enrolled.

May-Stern's February Furniture Sale

Buy Now and Save 15 to 50%! Lowest-In-The-City Terms! Why Not Better Your Home!

Purchases Held for Later Delievery, If Desired. No Charge. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged. Telephone ATlantic 5200. Ask for Mr. Metzger or Mr. Pollock.



"Ideal" Coil Spring $36 Day-Beds

$26.98

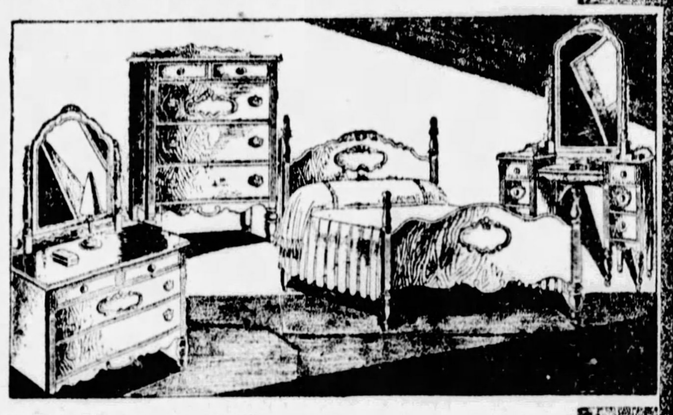
Reduced for the first time—the better made Foster "Ideal" day-bed, fitted with 80 resilient COIL springs and equipped with a well-tufted, 30-lb. mattress. Cretonne covered, with ruffled valance. Windsor design, steel ends. Opens with one motion into full-size bed.

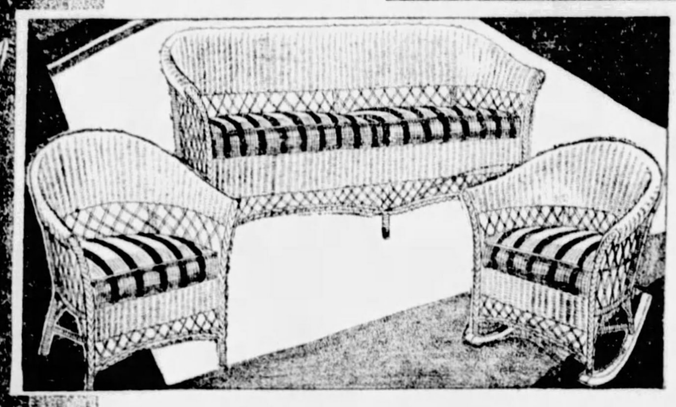
$2.50 MONTHLY

$139 Suite of Lovely Walnut

$99

Only in the February Sale at May-Stern's can you buy a beautifully figured, genuine walnut surfaced suite, with figured maple overlays and genuine deep wood carvings, for just $99. Has oak drawer bottoms and is dustproof. Includes French vanity, dresser, bed and chest. *$9 MONTHLY*





Lloyd Woven Fibre Suites

$36.50

When you can buy a $45 genuine loom-woven fibre suite by Lloyd for only $36.50 don't hesitate! Club-style pieces of exceptional comfort and graceful beauty in caramel finish. Settee, chair, rocker have auto-type, spring-filled cushions. For year-around use.

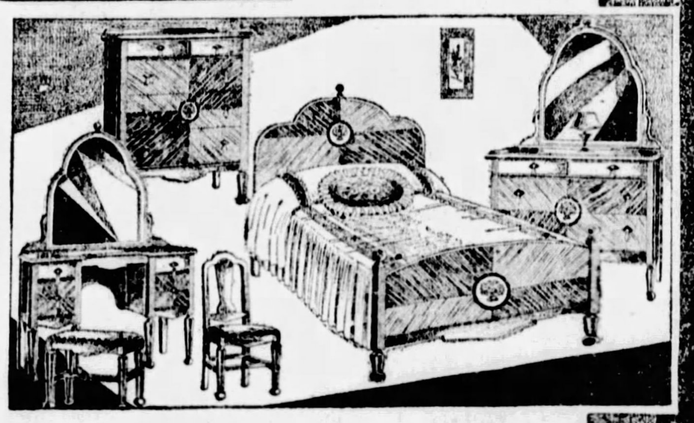
$3.50 MONTHLY

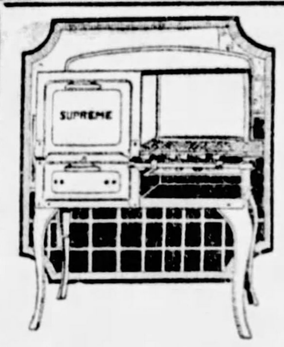
$225 Moderne Bedroom Suite

$169

An unexpected saving on a most desirable suite. walnut facings with satinwood top drawers and base. Oriental walnut lower drawers. Ivory handled pendant drawer pulls. Vanity, dresser, bed, chest, upholstered bench and chair.

$10 MONTHLY





White Porcelain Gas Ranges

$59.50

A February Bargain!

A regular $72.50 range of beautiful white porcelain. Spacious oven and broiler with non-rustible linings, 4 gas-saving burners. Heavy, durable construction.

$5 Monthly

Mid-Winter Sale of Refrigerators

Out-of-season prices together with February discounts makes it well worth while to buy your refrigerator a month earlier.

Famous Dr. Price

$188.75

It has all of Dr. Price's hygienic construction and patented insulation. Built to safeguard foods against impurities. An ice-saver, too. 3-door, sidelicer style.

$2 Monthly

Radios!

Here Is May-Stern's

$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old PIANO—PLAYER—RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH

An added feature of this great radio event! No matter it's condition or age, your old radio, phonograph, player or piano is worth $50 in trade on a new electric radio.

Your Choice!

Crosley! Steinite! Freed-Eisemann! Stewart-Warner! Freshman!

All Electric Radios

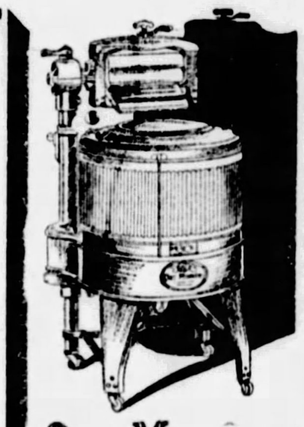
Priced As Low As

$139.75

In 25 Beautiful Console Cabinets!

Never have you been offered such a variety of famous makes of electric radios in such elegant cabinets at these low prices. You're assured flawless reception, unequalled selectivity and quality tone—no matter which you select! Priced all complete at $139.75 up, with $50 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano.

52 Weeks to Pay!



ONE-MINUTE "60" Washer

Greatest Value Ever!

$98.50

One of the three fastest electric washers built today, yet priced less than one hundred dollars! Washes cleaner, too, with utmost safety and ease.

$1.50 Weekly

a mighty fine cleaner—with vigorous suction—at a lower price

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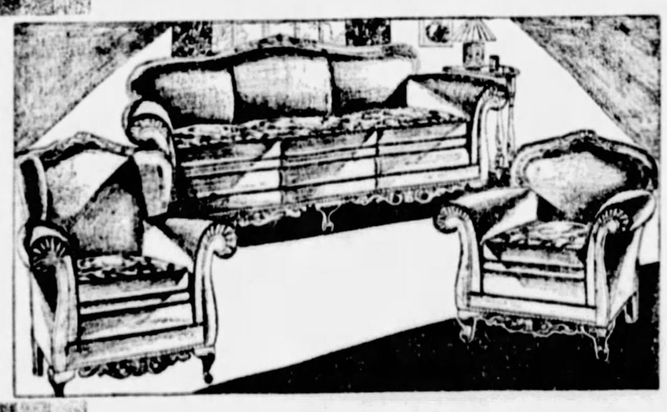


$225 Carved MOHAIR Suite

$159

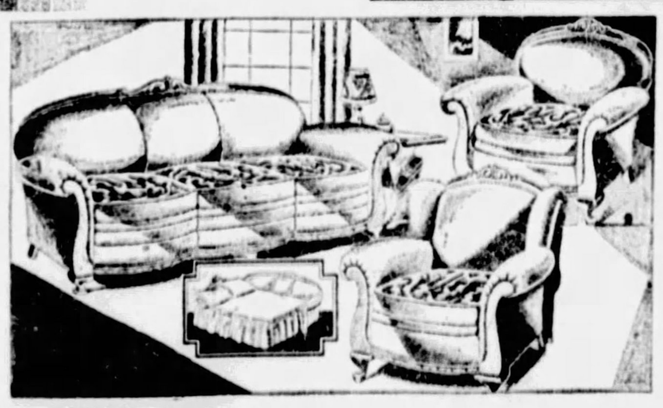
Worthy of the May-Stern February Sale—an extraordinary saving! Luxurious cushions filled with buoyant springs. Tailored in silky mohair and enriched by gorgeous carvings. Reversible cushions on the sofa, club chair and fireside chair.

$10 MONTHLY

$55 Less For This Dining Suite

$155

A $210 suite for $155—no wonder so many wait for the February Sale. Figured and matched walnut facings, lavish ornamentation. Consists of china cabinet, extension table, buffet, five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in jacquard velour. Magnificent creation! *$10 MONTHLY*



A Bed-Living Mohair Suite

$198

Sharply underpriced—regular price $250! A suite of modern elegance that adds to its qualities the advantage of a davenport that opens into full-size bed. Finer mohair covers the bed-davenport, club chair and fire side chair that are intricately carved.

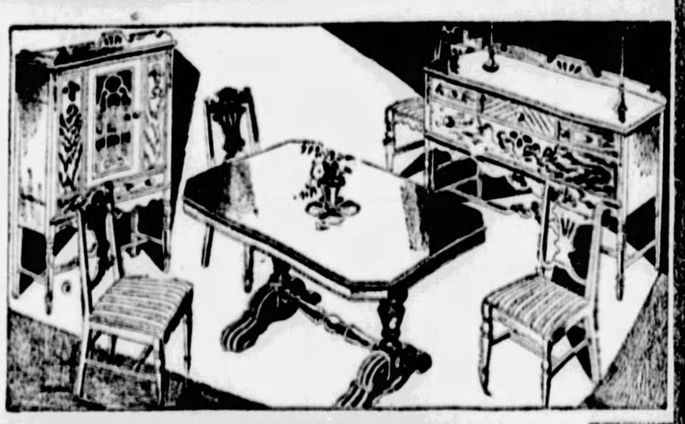
$10 MONTHLY

5-Pce. Dinette Now Sale Priced

$55

For the finer breakfast nook or small dining room. A dinette with exquisite walnut surfaces having green tracings that harmonize with figured green velour on four chair seats. Includes also pedestal base extension table. Buffet $34.75 extra; cabinet, $32.50 extra.

$5 MONTHLY



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TILDEN, MISS WILLS HEAD NET RANKINGS

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

FINANCIAL NEWS

Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 2 PAGE 1

NOTRE DAME QUINTET TOPS PITT, 33-23

BILL THANKS U. S. L. T. A. FOR REINSTATEMENT

Dates and Sites of Major Tennis Tournaments of 1929 Are Announced.

Radio Talks, Interviews and Writing by Players Are Banned; Officers Elected.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—William T. Tilden II., of Philadelphia, and Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Cal., were named ranking tennis players of the United States for 1928 by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today.

Tilden, who was reinstated into amateur tennis yesterday, held the same position last year, while Miss Wills also was at the top in the women's rankings.

Helen Wills.

The first 10 men players, as ranked by the association today, are:

1—William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia.
2—Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.
4—John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, Ind.
5—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
6—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
7—Frederic Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.
8—John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.
9—Julius Seligson, New York.
10—Frank X. Shields, New York.

MEN'S DOUBLES RANKING

The men's doubles rankings are:

1—John Hennessey and George Lott, Jr.
2—George Lott, Jr., and John Doeg.
3—William T. Tilden and Francis P. Hunter.
4—Wilmer Allison and George Van Ryn.
5—Berkeley Bell and Wilmer Allison.
6—Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnston, Jr.
7—Alan Herrington and Ralph McElvenney.
8—Frederic Mercur and Frank X. Shields.
9—Wallace F. Johnston and Frederic Mercur.
10—Robert Seller and Nell Brown.

The women's rankings are:

1—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
2—Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.
3—Edith Cross, San Francisco.
4—Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York.
5—Mrs. T. C. Bundy, San Francisco.
6—Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
7—Majorie K. Gladman, Los Angeles.
8—Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco.
9—Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass.
10—Mrs. J. D. Cobierre, Southboro, Mass.
11—Clara Greenspan, New York.
12—Alice Francis, Montclair, N. J.
13—Mrs. W. B. Hester, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
14—Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.
15—Carolyn Swartz, San Francisco.
16—Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
17—Mrs. M. Fremont-Smith (Molly Thayer), Philadelphia.
18—Mrs. William Endicott, Boston.
19—Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia.
20—Virginia Hilliary, Philadelphia.
21—Clara L. Zinke, Cincinnati.

TILDEN THANKS MOGULS

The association adopted a resolution, offered by Joseph M. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, which provides that "any Davis Cup player, or other eminent player taking part in international play, is prohibited from writing articles or giving interviews on tennis to any newspaper or magazine, or giving radio talks on that sport, without the consent of the Davis Cup committee."

This was an outgrowth of the dispute with Tilden over his newspaper articles, which led to his disbarment from amateur tennis last year.

A telegram was received by the association from Bill Tilden, thanking it for his reinstatement. The telegram read as follows:

"Thank you for reinstatement. Best wishes to all. May the year 1929 be a year of peace and progress."

Samuel H. Coliom, of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the association. Louis B. Dailey, of New York, was re-elected vice president, and Louis J. Carruthers, of New York, treasurer.

TOURNEYS AWARDED

Philadelphia was awarded the national intercollegiate tournament, June 24-29, and the girls' national grass tournament, September 2-7, according to a schedule for 1929, compiled by the association. The complete schedule follows:

Men's national indoor, March 9. Seventh Regiment Armory, New York.

Women's national indoor, March 18-23, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

National intercollegiate, June 24-29, Philadelphia.

National junior and boys', August 6-10, Culver Military Academy, Indiana.

Wightman Cup matches, August 9-10, Forest Hills, New York.

National doubles, August 12-17, Longwood.

Women's national, August 19-24, Forest Hills.

East and West matches, August 31-September 2, Forest Hills.

Girls' national grass, September 2-7, Philadelphia.

Men's national singles, September 7-14, Forest Hills.

United States intersectional, September 19-21, Chicago.

The 1930 meeting of the association will be held in St. Louis.

First

Photo by International Newsreel.

REINSTATED—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, reinstated by the U. S. L. T. A., Friday night, received further cause for rejoicing Saturday, when he was placed at the top of the men's ranking list for 1928. Bill was barred from amateur tennis competition last summer as a result of his newspaper articles on the Wimbledon tournament. He was reinstated for the Davis Cup matches with France, but his suspension was renewed at the conclusion of the international competition.

CONGER BEATS NURMI IN MILE

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—To Ray Conger, Iowa's native son, now running for the Illinois A. C., fell the great honor of beating Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finn, in Madison Square Garden tonight for the first time at the mile distance on any American track. The Finn, fighting frenziedly to stave off Conger's closing rush, was completely outclassed on the bell lap, which saw Conger come up from second place, pick up Nurmi at the head of the backstretch and go to win in hollow fashion by eight lengthening yards.

The race was the feature event on the Millrose A. C. program and was staged ostensibly to give Nurmi a chance to break his own world indoor record. Instead, he met his first defeat on an indoor track, and was further embarrassed by the fact that Conger's winning time was 4:17 2-5, more than five seconds behind the record.

A crowd of 15,000 witnessed his defeat.

WILLIAMS CLEANS UP

Percy Williams, sensational young Canadian speed king and Olympic champion, swept the international sprint series by galloping off with the 50-yard final after a previous triumph at 60 yards.

Bernie McCafferty, young Holy Cross middle-distance star, registered his fifth straight indoor victory in the classic Millrose 600-yard race, beating the famous Negro star and Canadian Olympic athlete, Phil Edwards, by eight yards in a driving finish.

The two-mile miss-and-out race proved a hollow victory for Edvin Wide, the Stockholm school master, who won as he pleased in 9 minutes, 18 4-5 seconds. The Swedish star finished a half-lap ahead of Ove Anderson.

PIRATE ICEMEN BEATEN, 2-1, BY TORONTO LEAFS

Duncan and Blair Clinch Victory for Canadians With Goals in First Period.

Cotton Breaks Through for Bucs' Only Tally in Final Stanza of Fast Fray.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—A dashing wing line attack Pittsburgh defensemen could not stop brought the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-to-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a National Hockey League game here tonight. Toronto stays in a tie for third place in the International section by virtue of the win.

A spirited attack in the last half of the first period gave the Leafs their goals, Duncan and Blair scoring. The latter got his on a snap shot from a face-off while the Toronto defense man got his on a lone effort.

The Corsairs held Toronto scoreless in the last two frames, while Cotton got a goal for them after 14 minutes of play in the third stanza.

Miller played a splendid game in the Pirate goal and Chabot was just as good at the other end of the rink. Bailey, Day and Blair were the best of the locals, while Cotton, Darragh, Milks and Drury starred for Pittsburgh. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Toronto.
Miller	G	Chabot
McCaffrey	R. D.	Day
R. Smith	L. D.	A. Smith
Frederickson	C	Blair
Darragh	R. W.	Bailey
Milks	L. W.	Cox

Pittsburgh spares—Drury, White, Cotton, McCurry, McKinnon and Holway; Toronto spares: Horner, Duncan, Horne, Pettinger, Lowrey.

Officials—Berlinquette and Rodden.

First period summary—Scoring: Duncan, 12:26; Blair, 18:32. Penalties: None.

Second period summary—Scoring: None. Penalties—Drury, Day, White.

Third period summary—Scoring: Cotton, 14:43. Penalties: Milks, Duncan, McKinnon.

DETROIT BEATS OTTAWA

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The Detroit Cougars strengthened their hold on third place in the American Division of the National Hockey League here tonight by trimming the Ottawa Senators, 2 to 0.

Capt. Reg Noble, bulky Cougar defense man, employed his characteristic long sweeping drive down the boards for plays that registered both scores. Noble scored unassisted in the second period and placed a pass in the final period that made it easy for Jimmy Herberts, Cougar forward, to push the puck past Goalie Alex Connell.

AMERICANS TOP HAWKS

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 9.—The New York Americans defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 1 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

MONTREAL SIX WINS

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—The Montreal Maroons retained their third-place ranking in the National Hockey League race by defeating the Boston Bruins, 1 to 0, in a rough game here tonight.

Bethany Bisons Win Over Allegheny, 32-31

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Bethany College's Big Green quintet stepped back into its winning stride here tonight at the expense of Allegheny, winning a 32-31 battle from the Methodists. The Bisons were beaten by Westminster last night for their first defeat of the season.

Allegheny permitted the visitors to hop off to an early lead, which they managed to hold until the closing moments of the game when Allegheny pulled upon even terms. A rally, led by Telfair, put the West Virginians out in front again as the game ended. The lineup:

Bethany—32.		Allegheny—31.
M. Rush	F	Bair
Markley	F	Dennison
Telfair	C	Conn
Damschroder	G	Berger
Baker	G	Garbark

Score by periods:

Bethany	7	10	5	10	32
Allegheny	7	8	6	10	31

Substitutions—Bethany, Reynolds; Allegheny, Moon.

Field goals—Bethany, M. Rush 4, Telfair 4, Damschroder 3, Baker; Allegheny, Bair 2, Dennison 4, Conn 2, Berger 2.

Fouls—Bethany, M. Rush 1 out of 1, Markley 3 out of 3, Telfair 3 out of 6, Baker 1 out of 2; Allegheny, Dennison 4 out of 5, Conn 1 out of 2, Garbark 3 out of 4, Berger 2 out of 5.

Teams fouls—Bethany 8 out of 12, Allegheny 11 out of 16.

Leading scorer—Dennison, Allegheny, 12 points.

Time of periods—10 minutes.

Referee—Paul Fitting.

IOWA TRACKERS WIN

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Making a clean sweep in the three field events and winning four of the seven races, Iowa opened its Western Conference indoor season with a 56-to-36 victory over Wisconsin in a dual track meet here today.

Veteran Scribe and Men Who Will Honor Him

BARNARD—E. S. Barnard, president of the American League, who will be one of the principal speakers at the testimonial dinner in honor of John H. Gruber, 74-year-old dean of local sports writers, at the William Penn Hotel next Thursday night.

JONES—Biff Jones, head football coach of the Army at West Point, who will be one of the guests at the Gruber banquet.

GRUBER, TENER—John H. Gruber (above), the honor guest at the Pittsburgh scribes' banquet, and former Gov. John K. Tener, who will be among the many notables who will pay tribute to him. Tener also is a former president of the National League and a former big league pitcher.

WARNER—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, former Pitt football coach, now at Stanford, who will be here for the gathering of the sporting clans at the Gruber testimonial dinner.

NUNAMAKER SHOE CHAMP

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, won the national horseshoe pitching championship here today by finishing the Round Robin tournament with a total of 14 victories and one defeat. Bert Duryea, Kansas state champion, who was the only one to defeat Nunamaker, finished second in the tourney with 13 victories and two defeats.

Nunamaker defeated J. R. Anspaugh, Carlisle, O., and George May, Akron, O., 50-6 and 50-16, respectively, in his final games this morning.

Jimmy Risk, Montpelier, (Ind.) school boy, won third place in the final standings with 12 victories and three defeats, while Charley Davis, Columbus, O., defending champion, finished in a tie with J. D. Hough, Urbana, O., and Putt Mossman, of Iowa, for fourth place with 10 wins and five losses.

Greatest Local Gathering Of Sportsmen Assured for Gruber Testimonial Dinner

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WHEN a man is on the verge of his seventy-fifth birthday and his countless friends rally to publicly demonstrate their affection for him personally and their respect for his decades of faithful service, and he is alone with his thoughts just before the big event—I wonder what he thinks about.

Picture yourself in the place of John H. Gruber, dean of the local sports writers, who will be honored by a testimonial dinner arranged by his colleagues of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel next Thursday night. Notables from all walks of sporting, professional and business life will attend to pay tribute to him as a square shooter and a credit to his profession for several generations.

Gruber dates back to the early days of baseball, when the great national pastime really was in its infancy. Since 'way back in 1882—a matter of almost 50 years—he has been official scorer for the big league teams of Pittsburgh. He started in the American Association days of the city. He has seen the great stars of the game come and go and as a character and part of the game he has equaled any of them.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND

At the festive board Thursday night will be gathered President E. S. Barnard, of the American League; former Governor John K. Tener, a former major league pitcher and president of the National League; Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, who will be batting for his father, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the local club and acting-president of the National League, who will be en route to the Paso Robles (Cal.) training camp of the Corsairs; Sam Watters, secretary of the Pirates; Honus Wagner, beloved veteran of the sport; Billy Evans, former American League umpire and sports writer, who now is business manager of the Cleveland Indians; Pitcher Jess Petty, the new acquisition of the Pirates, and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

ILLINI MATMEN DEFEAT W. VA.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 9.—The University of Illinois' Big Ten Conference wrestling championship team decisively defeated West Virginia University, 24-8, here tonight. Four of the eight bouts were decided by falls, three of them being gained by Illini men. The summary:

115-pound class—Dooley, Illinois, gained a time advantage of 5 minutes and 31 seconds.

125-pound class—Capt. Cox, West Virginia, won on a time decision over Maurie, Illinois. Advantage—4 minutes and 40 seconds.

135-pound class—Minot, Illinois, threw Brill, West Virginia, in 2 minutes and 15 seconds with a body scissors and reverse headlock.

145-pound class—Capt. Morrison, Illinois, threw Johnston, West Virginia, with back chancery and body hold in 9 minutes.

155-pound class—Brittain, Illinois, won on a time decision over Cole, West Virginia, with an advantage of 3 minutes and 45 seconds.

165-pound class—Claypool, Illinois, gained a time advantage of 8 minutes and 20 seconds.

175-pound class—Tonkoff, Illinois, threw Levine, West Virginia, twice, once in each of the split sessions which followed their failure to hit the mat in 2 minutes. The first fall was gained in 1 minute and 11 seconds, and the second in 47 seconds.

Unlimited class—G. Nixon, West Virginia, threw Weitz in the first extra session of a split bout, throwing him with a double wrist lock in 1 minute and 20 seconds. Final score—West Virginia, 8; Illinois, 24.

St. Vincent Quint Scores 48-14 Win

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 9.—The St. Vincent College passers overwhelmed the Youngwood Y. M. C. A. tonight, 48 to 14. The visitors, who were former college players, led by Carroll, of W. J., were outplayed from the start. The lineup:

St. Vincent—48.		Youngwood—14.
Wehrle	F	Munday
Campbell	F	Patton
Westphal	C	Bristle
Mannion	G	Carroll
Yankovitch	G	Yoke

Field goals—Wehrle 3, Daly 1, Campbell 9, Westphal 2, Yankovitch 6, Munday 2, Bristle 1, Carroll 1, Yoke 1. Fouls—Campbell 5, Mannion 1, Munday 1, Patton 1, Bristle 1, Carroll 1. Substitutions—Daly for Wehrle, Brown for Mannion, Wehrle for Westphal, Charlesworth for Patton, Byers for Carroll, Wiman for Yoke. Referee—Kelly.

Big Ten Champ May Play Benefit Game Each Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—A post-season football game between the Western Conference champion and either the Big Six titleholder or a leading Eastern eleven, will be proposed to Big Ten officials by the athletic committee of the Illinois American Legion.

The Legion plans to stage the game about December 1, at Soldier Field for the benefit of the disabled soldiers' fund.

Although the Western Conference is opposed to post-season games, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, said today the conference probably would change its ruling for the American Legion. The proposal will be placed before the conference at its next meeting by W. C. Bechtold, state athletic director for the Legion.

HYATT SCORES SIX GOALS AS PANTHERS FALL

Irish Take Early Lead and Maintain Advantage Throughout the Contest.

Colerick Leads Mates to Revenge Victory Over Locals; Wunderlich, Crowe Chased

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 9.—The University of Pittsburgh's great basketball team that had won nine of its last 19 games and piled up huge scores game after game, found a tartar tonight in the Notre Dame gym in the form of five Irishmen who turned in a 33-23 victory for Notre Dame.

Just one thought ran through the minds of the Notre Dame athletes as they hammered and pounded at the Pitt defense until they had made it ineffective. Memory of a night a year ago in Pittsburgh, when Charley Hyatt and his gang routed them, 24 to 22, thus winning the national collegiate championship, was running through the minds of the Notre Dame passers as they lined up against Pitt. And the revenge they got was cheered by a throng of 5,000 people, the largest ever seated in the Notre Dame gym.

HYATT SINKS SIX

Charley Hyatt, who has basked in the basketball spotlight for the past two years, scored six field goals, but the lad who ran away with a lion's share of the honors was long Johnny Colerick, football, basketball and baseball player who for the first time became a real basketball player in facing the Pitt team tonight. Colerick stood on his favorite board at the side of the floor and sunk two field goals, slipped under the basket for two pot-shots and made four tosses from the foul line.

Notre Dame started out well and held a swift pace throughout the contest. Before the visitors had a chance to get themselves set, the Irish had begun their scoring tactics. Capt. Wunderlich, of Pitt, made a foul toss to start the scoring, but Crowe slipped down the floor a minute later to sink Notre Dame's first field goal. In rapid succession, Colerick made a foul goal and Crowe made his second field goal. Off to a 5-1 lead, the Irish gradually piled up their side of the column and when the first half had ended the score read: Notre Dame, 18; Pittsburgh, 13.

PANTHERS RALLY

Early in the second half Pitt threatened to keep right at the Irish heels and possibly outdistance them. With the half about midway finished, Notre Dame was still clinging to its slim lead, and the score stood at 27-23.

Then the fireworks began. Crowe and Colerick kept on scoring frequently, and Joe Jachym, Crowe's running mate and the co-captain of the team, began to find his eye. He sank two in rapid succession late in the game. As Notre Dame began to pull away decisively, Pitt tried desperately to get in scoring range, but Donovan and Smith, the Irish guards, were adamant.

The lineup:

Pitt—23.		Notre Dame—33.
Hyatt	F	Crowe
Zehfuss	F	(C) Jachym
L. Cohen	C	Colrick
Baker	G	Donovan
Wunderlich (C)	G	Smith

Score by periods:

Pitt	13	10	23
Notre Dame	18	15	33

Substitutions—Pitt: M. Cohen, Anderson, Notre Dame: McCarthy. Field goals—Pitt: Hyatt 6, L. Cohen 2, Baker. Notre Dame: Crowe 3, Jachym 3, Donovan 2, Colrick 4, Smith, McCarthy. Fouls—Pitt: Hyatt 0 out of 3, Zehfuss 3 out of 3; Wunderlich 2 out of 2. Notre dame: Jachym 1 out of 2, Colrick 3 out of 6, Smith 1 out of 1. Team fouls—Pitt 8 out of 9. Notre Dame 8 out of 9. Time of periods—20 minutes. Leading scorer—Hyatt, Pitt, 12 points. Referee—Schommer.

NITTANY LIONS TOP WASH-JEFF

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Penn State defeated Washington and Jefferson's basketball team here tonight, 38 to 33, in a game marked by ragged playing by both teams. The Presidents had a lead of 16 to 15 at half time, but this margin was wiped out quickly early in the second half. The Lions rallied twice in the last period when their lead was threatened, and managed to stay in front although hard pressed at times. The Presidents' poor free throwing lost the game for them.

The visitors had 18 chances from the foul line but made only seven of them, while Penn State was successful in 12 out of 20 attempts.

The Lions had plenty of opportunities to increase their score, but had indifferent success with shots from the floor. Stehley was the only Lion player who seemed able to register consistently and he missed frequently also. He led the scoring with 14 points.

Robinson was high for the Presidents with 10 points. The lineup:

Penn State—38.		Wash.-Jeff.—33.
Mazess	F	Hoskins
Reinhold	F	Robinson
Reilly	C	Sanders
Koch	G	McKisseck
Stahley	G	Gilchrist

Field goals—Stahley 6, Reinhold 2, Hamas 2, Krumrine, Reilly, Robinson 5, Sanders 3, Hoskins 2, Gilchrist 2, McKisseck. Foul goals—Hoskins 4, Mazess 3, Krumrine 2, Reilly 2, Hamas 2, Stahley 2, Reinhold, McKisseck 2, Sanders. Substitutions—Penn State, Krumrine for Reinhold, Pamas for Koch, Mazess for Krumrine, W. & J.: McMunn for McKisseck. Referee—Rumsey. Umpire—Bolster.

LOCALS REJECT SANDLOT EVENT

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 9.—Judge A. M. Spiegel, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president of the National Baseball Federation at the closing session of their annual convention here this afternoon.

Other officers re-elected were: Frederick Howell, Dayton; C. E. Brewer, Detroit, and Judge George Eyrick, Cincinnati, vice presidents, and Doll Novario, Cleveland, secretary.

Walter J. Pinkstones, Swanton, was named as a new member of the board of directors. Other directors were re-elected. Pinkstones also was named as a member of a new rural baseball committee to investigate to learn what can be done to aid baseball in rural communities.

E. L. Manning, New Haven, was named a trustee of the federation to succeed Adam McNutt, formerly of Toledo and now of Detroit. At the meeting Saturday, John Syres, Detroit, discussed rural baseball and the rules committee reported. It was announced that the 1929 tournament sponsored by the federation probably will be held in French Lick Springs, Ind., Pittsburgh having refused the event.

Tri-State College Quints in 20 Games This Week

PANTHER-LION BATTLE HEADS LOCAL PROGRAM

Penn State Passers to Oppose Pitt on Friday and Carnegie Tech Saturday.

Conference Race at Peak: Duquesne and West Virginia Fives on Tours.

By JESS CARVER.

THE 1929 invasion of Deutchland Uber Alles Hermann, of Penn State College, otherwise known as Burke M. Hermann, and his Nittany Lions features a week of intense college basketball activity in Pittsburgh and promises to provide thrill enough for the entire tri-state district. There are exactly 20 ball games on the program for the week, which should be enough to arouse the most lethargic of the tribesmen.

It is always a pleasure to welcome Deutchland Uber Alles and his boys. Of course, during the past few years Deutchland hasn't fared so well here, what with Pitt kicking his boys about and with the cares and worries of married life detracting from his own fire and spirit. But the appearance of a Penn State team in Pittsburgh, regardless of its capabilities, is generally a signal for extra help around the box office and a few fireworks at the ball games themselves.

LIONS PLAY PITT

The Lions will battle the Pitt Panthers in the Stadium pavilion Friday night and will complete their short stay Saturday, meeting Tech in the Tartan's gym. On the surface of things, they figure to lose the first named contest and win the second. Perhaps they'll win 'em both and maybe they'll lose 'em both. At any event, it will cost you dough to see them do either.

The entire program for the week is a colorful one. A Big Four contest is on the books for Wednesday here, with Pitt and Wash-Jeff renewing basketball relations in the Stadium ice box. (Excuse it, please, maybe they'll have the joint heated for the Presidents.)

Three games are booked for the Tri-State Conference, all to be played Friday. Duquesne continues its trip in the East, and West Virginia sets forth on a tough five-game invasion of seaboard strongholds.

Having played City College of New York Saturday, the dubious but durable Dukes will hop over to Washington Sunday, where on Monday they'll play American University. Tuesday, Catholic University will be met, and on Wednesday the final stop of the trip will be made at Anneville, Pa., where Lebanon Valley, a newcomer on the Duquesne schedule will be played.

West Virginia hops to it at Bluefield Monday night, clashing with Virginia Polytechnic Institute. On Tuesday the Mountaineers are to engage the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. Wednesday finds the boys at West Point for a contest with the Army, and on Thursday, strange as it may seem they get a rest. Temple University will be the Friday night foe at Philadelphia, and the difficult jaunt will be completed Saturday night with a contest at Washington with Georgetown.

Carnegie Tech, in addition to its contest with Penn State Saturday night, has a return game with Westminster scheduled for Wednesday night at New Wilmington.

The Dukes will get but one day of rest upon their return home after their trip before they swing back into action. Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets will be here Friday night to meet the locals in one of the three Conference battles of the evening.

BETHANY TO BE HOST

Westminster and Bethany, who tussled tooth and nail at New Wilmington last Friday night, clash in a return game at Bethany Friday and Geneva engages Thiel at Greenville the same evening.

There are some promising contests listed in the non-Conference group for the week. West Virginia Wesleyan and Mt. St. Marys tangle at Cumberland Monday night. On Tuesday, Geneva plays Allegheny at Meadville and Thiel and Grove City play a return game at Grove City.

Grove City and Allegheny will hook up at Meadville in another return setto Friday night and Saturday. Westminster invades Washington, Pa., for an engagement with Andy Kerr's Wash-Jeffers.

Three games are scheduled in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Penn and Columbia, the former leading in the race by a mile or more, play in New York Tuesday. Friday, Columbia invades New Haven for a league contest with Yale and on Saturday, Cornell and Dartmouth tangle at Hanover.

Belle Vernon High Floor Teams Win

BELLE VERNON, Pa., Feb. 9.—Belle Vernon boys and girls scored victories over Bentleyville High School teams here tonight, the boys winning a thriller, 18 to 17, while the girls triumphed, 23 to 14. The lineup:

Belle Vernon—18		Bentleyville—17
Montag	F	Richardson
Martin	F	Herron
Shosky	C	Crist
Wasnek	G	Beck
Comerati	G	Kondrat

Field goals—Martin 4, Shosky, Comerati 3, Crost 5, Richardson, Heck. Foul goals—Belle Vernon, 2 out of 7; Bentleyville, 3 out of 9. Referee—Austin.

Belle Vernon—23.		Bentleyville—14.
Perkensour	F	Nelson
Cavanaugh	F	Curry
Turney	S C	Brown
Zollars	C	Kirkpatrick
Guder	G	Beiter
Lugansky	G	Beatsky

Field goals—Perkensour, Cavanaugh 2, Guder 4, Nelson 3, Clinek 4. Foul goals—Belle Vernon, 3 out of 5; Bentleyville, 6 out of 8. Referee—Austin.

Wash-Lee Defeats West Virginia, 42-37

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Wash-Lee defeated West Virginia University here tonight in an interesting basketball game, 42 to 37. The Generals led at the half, 19 to 18.

William, Wash-Lee center, led the scorers with a total of 13 points. Cox, Wash-Lee forward, scored 12 points. Taylor played best for West Virginia. The lineup:

Wash-Lee—42.		W. Virginia—37.
Cox	F	Glenn
Scott	F	Lepera
Williams	C	Harbert
Wood	G	Ratcliffe
Hanna	G	Plater
Wash-Lee	19	18—37
W. Virginia	18	19—37

Substitutions—Wash-Lee, Jacoma, West Virginia, Taylor, Black. Field goals—Cox 4, Williams 4, Wood, Hanna, Jacoma 2, Glenn 4, Lepera, Harbert 2, Ratcliffe 2, Plater 2, Taylor 4. Foul goals—Wash-Lee 14 out of 21, West Virginia 7 out of 13. Referee—Lane.

Eastern League, Tri-State Cage Card for Week

BIG FOUR.
Wednesday.
WASH-JEFF VS. UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AT STADIUM PAVILION.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.
Friday.
WAYNESBURGH VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKE GYM.
Westminster vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Geneva vs. Thiel at Greenville.

NON-CONFERENCE.
Monday.
Wesleyan vs. Mt. St. Marys at Cumberland.
West Virginia vs. V. P. I. at Bluefield.
DUQUESNE VS. AMERICAN U. AT WASHINGTON, D. C.
Tuesday
Geneva vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Thiel vs. Grove City at Grove City.
West Virginia vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.
DUQUESNE VS. CATHOLIC U. AT WASHINGTON, D. C.
WEDNESDAY.
CARNEGIE TECH VS. WESTMINSTER AT NEW WILMINGTON.
West Virginia vs. West Point at West Point.
DUQUESNE VS. LEBANON VALLEY AT ANNVILLE, PA.
Friday.
Grove City vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
PENN STATE VS. UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH AT STADIUM PAVILION.
West Virginia vs. Temple University at Philadelphia.
Saturday.
PENN STATE VS. CARNEGIE TECH AT TECH GYM.
West Virginia vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
Westminster vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.
Tuesday.
Pennsylvania vs. Columbia at New York.
Friday.
Columbia vs. Yale at New Haven.
Saturday.
Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.

LIGHTERS BEAT LEADERS, 30-25

The Duquesne Light team checked the wild dash of the Goldensons in the second round of the Allegheny County League fight Saturday night when it defeated the leaders, 30 to 25, before a large crowd at the South Side Market House.

Babic, Kubiak and Ritzel led the Duquesne Light attack against the South Siders, Babic getting five field goals. Poor work from the foul line contributed to the downfall of the Goldensons. They made only five out of 18 tries. The lineup:

Duq. Light—30.		Goldensons—25.
Hughes	F	C. Klinzing
Ritzel	F	O. Klinzing
Cowan	C	McGuirk
Babic	G	Seigle
Rhodes	G	McVicker
Duquesne Light	18	12—30
Goldensons	14	11—25

Substitutions—Duquesne Light, Kubiak, Fisher. Field goals—Kubiak 3, Ritzel 2, Babic 5, C. Klinzing 2, O. Klinzing 3, McGuirk 2, Seigle 2, McVicker. Foul goals—Duquesne, 5 out of 14; Goldensons 5 out of 18. Referee—Leo Mackey.

The Fed McMahans scored their twenty-first victory of the season in the preliminary game, defeating the Arrow Club, 36 to 12. The lineup:

Fed McMahan—36.		Arrow Club—12.
Jesko	F	Isiky
Hurdy	F	Sokol
Deery	C	Pepe
Saveikis	G	Al Vogel
Sherman	G	S. Vogel

Scores by periods:

McMahans	16	20—36
Arrow Club	5	7—12

Substitutions—Bowan for Saveikis, Fed goals—Jesko 4, Hurdy 4, Deery, Saveikis, Bowan, Isiky, Sokol, Al Vogel 2. Foul goals—McMahans, 6 out of 7. Arrow Club, 4 out of 8. Referee—Martin.

Murdoch to Stage Indoor Golf Event

An indoor golf event under the direction of Ed Murdoch, well-known in local Kiwanis Club circles, will be held Monday night on the links of the downtown indoor golf course, Smithfield Building, according to Manager John Martin. A "golf breakfast" will be served his guests at 11 o'clock by special arrangement.

Manager Martin announces there are several open dates for private affairs, and anyone may inquire about them of him at Grant 8791. Several tourneys, including a women's event, are now in progress.

TOM LOUGHRAN, WALKER BOUT ALMOST CLOSED

Kearns Accepts Terms for Title Fight in Chicago on Saturday, March 9.

Harmon Expects to Sign Light-Heavy Champ Soon; Sees Go As Good As "In."

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Paddy Harmon, president of the Chicago Stadium, today closed with Jack Kearns for a match between Mickey Walker and Tommy Loughran Saturday, March 9. Kearns accepted Harmon's terms over the long-distance, phone, and, so far as the fight is concerned, Walker is landed. Kearns will forward signed contracts and will come to Chicago to post a forfeit just as soon as Loughran accepts the match.

MAY BE HITCH

Harmon has Loughran signed to a contract, but it specifies that Loughran must meet a heavyweight. Walker boxes as a middleweight and light-heavyweight. There may be a hitch in this, but Harmon believes he can induce Tommy to sign and make it a fight for the light-heavyweight title. He will discuss the matter tonight over the long-distance.

"Kearns wants the Loughran fight because he feels the 'Toy Bulldog' can beat Loughran and win his third title," said Harmon. "I have Von Porat and other heavies ready for Tommy, but the Walker match is a 'natural' and I'm with Kearns in putting it over. I can, however, if I must, go to the heavyweights. I feel Loughran would rather take on Von Porat than Mickey, but they all fall for the bucks. The match is as good as in."

TO RISK "BAD NIGHT"

While Saturday nights are regarded as poor gate nights in Chicago, Harmon believes the proposed bout would draw a record crowd nevertheless. The Stadium, which is almost completed, will seat 23,000.

Chairman Paul Prehn, of the commission, has advised Harmon the commission could not sanction the match as Walker was under the ban of its parent organization, the National Boxing Association, for not defending his middleweight title often enough.

MICKEY TO GET $100,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—"We are guaranteed $100,000 for our end," Jack Kearns said today in confirming Chicago reports that he had accepted terms for Mickey Walker to meet Tommy Loughran in Chicago.

Purdue Gridiron Card Announced

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Five Big Ten tilts and two leading intersectional contests are included in the 1929 Purdue gridiron schedule, announced in full today, and generally regarded as the best balanced schedule drawn up for the Boilermakers in years. The 1929 schedule follows:

October 5, Kansas Aggies at Purdue.
October 12, Michigan at Purdue.
October 19, DePauw at Purdue.
October 26, Purdue at Chicago.
November 2, Purdue at Wisconsin.
November 9, Mississippi at Purdue.
November 16, Iowa at Purdue.
November 23, Purdue at Indiana.

St. Francis Passers Down Thiel, 25-24

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 9.—St. Francis College defeated Thiel in a closely contested basketball game here tonight by a single point, 25 to 24. The contest was a nip and tuck affair throughout. It was the seventh consecutive defeat for the Lutherans.

City League W. P. I. A. L. Cage Card for This Week

THE City League and Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League basketball schedules for this week are as follows:

CITY LEAGUE
Section I.
TUESDAY
Westinghouse at Schenley.
South at Peabody.
Ralston at Fifth.
FRIDAY
South at Schenley.
Peabody at Ralston.
Fifth at Westinghouse.
Section II.
TUESDAY
Carrick at Vocational.
South Hills at Perry.
Allegheny at Oliver.
FRIDAY
Vocational at South Hills.
Oliver at Carrick.
Perry at Langley.

W. P. I. A. L.
Section I.
TUESDAY
Arnold at Parnassus.
Har-Brack at Oakmont.
Freeport at New Kensington.
Springdale at Verona.
Section II.
Ampinwall at Edgewood.
Ambridge at Beaver.
Sewickley at Ben Avon.
Bellevue at Wilkinsburg.
Section III.
Butler at Beaver Falls.
Zelienople at Ellwood City.
New Brighton at Mars.
Section IV.
Aliquippa at Freedom.
Ambridge at Beaver.
Midland at Rochester.
Monaca at Leetsdale.
Section V.
California at Monessen.
Charleroi at Donora.
Bloomfields at Waynesburg.
Section VI.
Leechburg at Apollo.
Kittanning at Ford City.
New Belleven at Vandergrift.
Section VII.
Duquesne at McKeesport.
Elizabeth at Munhall.
Homestead at Clairton.
Section VIII.
Braddock at Norwin.
East Pittsburgh at North Braddock.
Pittsburgh at Turtle Creek.
Franklin at Trafford.
Section IX.
Bridgeville at Dormont.
Carnegie at Crafton.
Oakdale at McKees Rocks.
Coraopolis at Stowe.
Section X.
Latrobe at Connellsville.
Jeannette at Greensburg.
West Newton at Scottdale.
Section XIII.
North Union at German Township.
Brownsville at Georges Township.
South Union at Redstone Township.
FRIDAY.
Section I.
Oakmont at Arnold.
New Kensington at Har-Brack.
Verona at Parnassus.
Tarentum at Springdale.
Section II.
Bellevue at Aspinwall.
Ben Avon at Avalon.
Wilkinsburg at Edgewood.
Swissvale at Sewickley.
Section III.
Zelienople at Beaver Falls.
New Brighton at Ellwood City.
Mars at Evans City.
Section IV.
Beaver at Aliquippa.
Rochester at Freedom.
Monaca at Midland.
Leetsdale at Ambridge.
Section V.
Donora at California.
Waynesburg at Monessen.
S. Brownsville at Monongahela.
Section VI.
Ford City at New Bethlehem.
Leechburg at Vandergrift.
Apollo at Kittanning.
Section VII.
Elizabeth at Homestead.
Munhall at McKeesport.
Clairton at Duquesne.
Section VIII.
North Braddock at Braddock.
Turtle Creek at East Pittsburgh.
Rankin at Norwin.
Trafford at Pitcairn.
Section IX.
McKees Rocks at Bridgeville.
Stowe at Carnegie.
Dormont at Coraopolis.
Crafton at Oakdale.
Section X.
Connellsville at Jeannette.
Latrobe at West Newton.
Scottdale at Uniontown.
Section XII.
Dunbar Township at East Huntingdon.
Mt. Pleasant at Sewickley Township.
Section XIII.
Georges Township at North Union.
Redstone Township at German.
Point Marion at South Union.

Mat Czar

Photo by International Newsreel.

TO COME EAST—Lou Daro, flourishing wrestling promoter of Los Angeles, who has received a flattering offer to go to New York and revive the mat sport there. Daro has made a fortune out of exploiting the "strong beeg fellas" on the Pacific Coast.

HAGENLACHER, SCHAEFER WIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Amid excitement and tension caused by a disputed decision, arguments between the players, spectators and referee, Jake Schaefer, former champion, from Chicago, tonight defeated Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, defending titleholder, in one of the first crucial matches of the 18.2 balkline billiard tournament for the world championship.

The final score was 400 to 271.

Eric Hagenlacher, of Germany, smashed two tournament records in defeating Felix Grange, of France, 400 to 193, in 10 innings in the afternoon match.

Hagenlacher ran 264 in the fourth inning, surpassing his own previous best mark of 207. His average of 40 bettered that of Horemans. Grange averaged 19 3-10 in the match which was the shortest of the week, lasting less than two hours.

Boy Scout Teams Tie for Swim Title

Troop No. 35, of Pittsburgh, and Sheraden's troop tied for first place in the Allegheny County Boy Scouts' swimming championship finals, contested in the pool of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Saturday evening. Carrick and Troop No. 5, of Pittsburgh, were tied for second place, totaling 12 points, while Coraopolis was fifth, its swimmers garnering 10 points. Cruickshank of Troop No. 112, of Pittsburgh, copped two firsts in the class A and B events. The summary:

Relay race, unlimited class—Won by Crafton; Carrick, second; Troop No. 5, Pittsburgh third. Time 1 minute, 34 seconds.

Free style, class A—Won by Cozzo, Troop No. 3, Pittsburgh; Roberts, Troop No. 35, Pittsburgh, second. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

Free style, class B—Won by Reno, Crafton; Christy, Crafton, second; Hoffman, Carrick, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Free style, class C—Won by Schauer, Troop No. 35, Pittsburgh; Hydowitz, Sheraden, second; Mantle, Carrick, third. Time, 22 seconds.

Back stroke, class No. 5—Won by Palley, Troop No. 5, Pittsburgh; Henderson, Troop No. 93, Pittsburgh, second; Mullen, Troop No. 42, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Back stroke, class B—Won by Klinko, Troop No. 20, Pittsburgh; Hammerschmidt, Troop No. 5, Pittsburgh, second; Brooks, Troop No. 35, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 31 4-5 seconds.

Back stroke, class C—Won by Barnin, Carrick; Manko, Troop No. 206, Pittsburgh, second; Michael, Troop No. 35, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Henderson, Troop No. 93, Pittsburgh; Roberts, Troop No. 35, Pittsburgh, second; Klluko, Troop No. 20, Pittsburgh, third.

Plunging, class A—Won by Cruickshank, Troop No. 112, Pittsburgh; Nelsh, Carrick, second; Pannlon, Troop No. 10, Pittsburgh, third.

Plunging, class B—Won by Cruickshank, Troop 112, Pittsburgh; Hanson, Troop No. 35, Pittsburgh, second; Gascone, Elinwild, third.

Plunging, class C—Won by Kastus, Troop No. 78, Pittsburgh; Meyers, Elinwild, second; Businger, Glenshaw, third. Distance, 60 feet.

Vincent Richards Beaten by Canuck

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Vincent Richards, tennis star of New York, went down to defeat today at the hands of Gil Hall, of Canada, 6-2, 6-1.

Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., and Francis Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., scored two doubles victories in succession.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

Notre Dame	33—Pitt 23
C. C. N. Y.	31—Duquesne 21
St. Johns	25—Army 21
Army Flebes	42—Dean Academy 15
Penn State	38—W. & J. 33
Penn	25—Cornell 23
Lehigh	34—Susquehanna 24
P. M. C.	36—St. John's 25
Princeton	20—North Carolina 19
Princeton Fresh	43—Lafayette Fresh 25
Pitt Frosh	48—Uniontown Col. 32
St. Vincent	48—Youngwood Y 14
Michigan	34—Ohio State 24
Wash-Lee	42—West Virginia 37
Dartmouth	48—Harvard 18
Bethany	32—Allegheny 25
Oklahoma	48—Iowa State 34
Wm. & Mary	36—Lynchburg 28
Duke	32—N. C. State 21
S. Carolina	37—Sewanee 23
Illinois	33—Chicago 29
Iowa	29—Indiana 24
Davis-Elkins	53—George Wash. 23
Columbia	32—Navy 31
Furman	50—Clemson 29
Emory-Henry	30—Roanoke 21
Salem	20—West Liberty 19
Fordham	56—Baltimore U 18
Virginia Poly	35—Va. Military 23
Randolph-Macon	52—Bridgewater 28
High Point	38—Atlantic Chris 19
Syracuse	37—Colgate 25
Dickinson	32—F. & M. 24
St. Francis	25—Thiel 24

SCHOLASTIC.

Bellefonte Acad.	37—Dickinson Sem 34
Belle Vernon	18—Bentleyville 17
Belle V. Girls	23—Bentleyville 14
New Brighton	40—Evans City 16
Wellsburg	45—Buckhannon 34
Ronova	31—Lork Haven 19
Williamsport	47—Clifton 19
Reading	57—John Harris 15
Charleston	29—Berkley 27
Central Cath.	37—N. Martinsville 20
Weirton	24—Bethany 15
Middlebourne	38—Moundsville 25
Bellaire	38—Linsly 25
Wheeling	27—Triadelphia 14
Parkersburg	37—Martins Ferry 28

INDEPENDENT.

Duquesne Light	30—Goldensons 25
Y. M. H. A.	46—Community 30
Y. M. C. A. Res.	37—Community Res. 25
E. L. Y. Res.	37—Heinz House 29
McMahans	36—Arrow 12
Thomas Jrs.	18—Crawford Srs 11
Heinz House	57—E. Liberty Y 15
Hirschbergs	24—Saltzers 23
Community AAU	35—Butler Armors 20
Hart Jrs.	28—Potter Club 25
Mellon Bank	30—Federal Reserve 19

CLOSE FINISHES ARE CERTAIN IN SCHOOL RACES

Important Contests Are Carded in City League and W. P. I. A. L. This Week

Oliver, South Hills in Deadlock at Crest; Fifth Has Chance to Strengthen Lead

CITY LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
SECTION I.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fifth	5	1	.714
Schenley	4	2	.667
South	5	3	.625
Westinghouse	4	4	.571
Peabody	3	4	.429
Ralston	0	7	.000

SECTION II.

Oliver	7	2	.778
South Hills	7	2	.778
Allegheny	7	3	.700
Perry	6	3	.667
Carrick	4	5	.444
Langley	2	8	.200
Vocational	0	10	.000

MORE and hectic action is promised for the City League as the campaign goes into its final stages. The program for the coming week, with heavy days in stock for both Tuesday and Friday in both sections, is a banner one. The races in both divisions are both well scrambled, and the leaders clash, which make it all the better.

Schenley and Perry, by defeating Fifth and Allegheny on Friday, put more kick into the races, especially in Section One, where the Bellefielders kept Fifth from making a run-away affair of it. Schenley is right on Fifth's tail at present, just half a game back of the leaders.

In Section Two, Oliver and South Hills are back in a tie for the leadership, a position they have found themselves in on more than one occasion during the present season. Allegheny is in third place, half a game back of the leaders, and Perry is trailing Atkinson's men by just 32 points.

Tuesday, in Section One, Westinghouse will test Schenley's ability to remain close to the top by meeting the Grossmen on the Bellefield avenue court. South and Peabody are booked for a clash at Peabody and Fifth has a fine opportunity to entrench itself more firmly in the lead by playing the last place, victoryless Ralstonites at home.

SOUTH HILLS FACES TEST

In Section Two, South Hills must defeat Perry to remain in a tie with Oliver. The latter team has Allegheny to get past, which promises to be a tough task. The sting of the Perry defeat will not have abated much by that time, and the North Siders figure to make it a ball game. Carrick and Vocational meet in the third contest of the day.

Friday finds Fifth up against Westinghouse in Section One, while South and Schenley are clashing at Schenley. One of these latter two are bound to do irreparable damage to the other. Peabody has the setup of the day in Ralston.

South Hills will be able to take it fairly easy in the second division against Vocational. Oliver and Carrick will prove very tough, and Perry ought to be able to get past Langley.

Two victories for Fifth this week will put the Uptowners in a spot which will necessitate Schenley's winning all of its remaining games if a final deadlock is to be achieved.

The program in the W. P. I. A. L. again becomes fraught with importance, especially on Friday. Tuesday's contests in most sections are just run of mine ball games. But on Friday, there is some real action carded.

In Section Three, Peck Lee and his Elwood City gentry hope to put a stop to the winning proclivities of the section-topping New Brighton five. Peck has his recalcitrant prima donnas pepped up again and has a good ball team. If any club in the section is going to stop Brighton, it will be Elwood City.

LEADERS OPPOSED

Waynesburg and Monessen clash in what is possible the most important contest of the day. Monessen defeated the Men of Zeok three weeks ago, 17-15, and grabbed off the section lead. Since then Zook's team has been eating, sleeping and breathing revenge with the result that Waynesburg will put a man on the floor at Monessen Friday night determined to battle to the death. In the event the Jackets win this one, the two clubs will be tied for the lead and a play-off game become necessary.

Scottdale and Uniontown, rivals in Section Ten, hook up in a return battle at Uniontown. Scottdale is practically out of the race, but can make it tough for Uniontown.

Bill Campbell's title-bound Homestead team has two easy games on the list. Tuesday the team will be at Clairton, and on Friday will play host to Elizabeth.

In Section Eight, on Friday, Bill Evans and Johnny Reed, warm personal friends and pals, if you will, will glare at each other as their rival North Braddock and Braddock fives clash on Bill's home court.

State Golf Body's Rating System Solves Big Problem

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE Pennsylvania State Golf Association, since its inception something of a quiet organization with little competition, is going to do a little stepping this year—and no doubt will make itself heard. Western Pennsylvania Golf Association officials rather anticipate co-operative action now that the new golf course rating system is being put into effect.

Whereas in the past, the state body has almost entirely confined itself to two tournaments of consequence each year, the Pennsylvania open and amateur competitions, it is anticipated that this year, it will inaugurate several new tournaments.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASED

The membership of the state association has also increased with the new golf course rating system, which will make more simplified all tournament handicapping throughout the commonwealth. It solves a weighty problem of the past. Working directly under, and for, the parent body, the West Penn organization will go along and assist it in every way possible. There has been a move on for some time to "awaken" the state association, and it appears that it is about to be realized.

More than 1,200 handicaps under the new system have already been issued; but this is a very small number in comparison to what the total will eventually be. George A. Ormiston, secretary of the West Penn association, believes that the new system will work wonders in all tournament play. There can be no kicking, for a person's handicap will be regulated by the kind of golf he plays over exactly the type of golf course he plays.

In the event several golfers are not fully acquainted with the new handicapping system, permit us a brief explanation.

A rating committee has been appointed by the state association to rule on the handicaps. Scores of 1928 are being used. The committee will take into account the playing distance of the hole, not the yardage on the score card; the topography of the land; the average condition of the green; any decided slope to the green as a whole; the relative width of the fairway; the direction and strength of the prevailing wind and the character, quantity and location of traps, bunkers, and other hazards.

FIVE TYPES OF HOLES

Holes will be regarded as Easy, Fair, Standard, Good and Hard, according to a definition set forth. For instance, An Easy par 4 hole, given a rating of 3.50, would be one where, after a fair tee shot, there is left only a chip shot or an easy pitch. If the pitch is more than 40 yards, the green must be wide open in front. Unless the conditions are very favorable, a pitch of more than 40 yards would put the hole in the Fair par 4 class. The players is expected to get close enough to the pin with his second, or possibly drive the green on the tee shot, to get four 3s out of 10 tries. Examples of this type of hole will be found at Pittsburgh Field Club, second hole; and first and second at Highland.

A Good par 4 rating, by way of comparison, for there are five ratings for each type of hole, as aforestated, is one where conditions surrounding the green are particularly difficult, or the distance to be covered by the second shot necessitates the use of at least a jigger and possibly a light mid-iron. A player is not expected to get on the green every time with his second. Examples are the tenth at Oakmont, first at Fox Chapel and eighteenth at Allegheny.

The same system has worked effectively for the Massachusetts Golf Association. Individuals will be handicapped from scratch at 28.

Medal tournaments will be especially stressed by the State Golf Association this year. If you haven't had your rating, better get in touch with the state secretary at 1101 Farmers Bank Building.

Tee to Green

We dropped in on John (Jack) Hughes, Highland's eye specialist, the other day and were more than ever surprised in the way he "carries" his years. One would hardly believe he's a member of the seniors' association. And we have yet to see him without his ever-present smile.

And speaking of smiles, E. Hayden Gentry is still putting forth his best. He's patiently waiting for the time to come when he can "take" Buddy Overend at Sherwood Forest again.

Louis Tesh, who looks like a Democrat from the way he tilts his derby on the side of his head, reports that the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Association's party last week was a big success.

Rob Munroe, who received a bunch of congratulations when he captured the Stanton Heights invitation tournament last summer, is to be seen almost any hour of any day playing at the downtown indoor golf course, Smithfield Building. The boys have some tough matches.

William T. (Bill) Royston, it is said, plans on staging another tournament for his friends at the indoor layout one day right soon.

Ed Murdoch of the Pittsburgh Field Club, is holding an affair at the downtown indoor layout Monday night. A number of his friends will participate. He plans serving a "golf breakfast" at 11 o'clock. This service, by the way, may be had with any private party (and there are a few open dates), according to Manager John Martin.

A card from Jimmy O'Donnell, new pro at the Edgewood Country Club, and his new caddie-master, Johnny Capebianco formerly of Chartiers Heights, has reached us from Daytona Beach, Fla. They report several good rounds of golf.

Great Gathering of Local Sportsmen to Honor Gruber

(Continued from Page One, this Part)

Pitcher Al Mamaux, former Pirate, who will be appearing in vaudeville here this week; Coaches Biff Jones, of the Army; Sam Williams, of Ohio State; Dr. Jock Sutherland, of Pitt; Judge Walter P. Steffen and Bob Waddell, of Carnegie Tech; Elmer Layden, of Duquesne University; Glenn (Pop) Warner, of Stanford; Andy Kerr, of Wash-Jeff; Ira Rodgers, of West Virginia University, and Bo McMillin, of the Kansas Aggies, all notables of the football world, along with Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, and Mike Getto, of Pitt, all-America aces of the past season, and Leo Raskowski, all-America tackle of Ohio State the season before; Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt basketball mentor; Chick Davies, Dukes' basketball coach; John Irwin, Carnegie Tech floor chief; W. Don Harrison, Clarence Overend, John D. Holahan, William T. Theurer, H. A. Stansbury, A. C. Edgecomb and Andy McDonald, athletic heads of Pitt, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Wash-Jeff, West Virginia, Geneva and Westminster, respectively; Jim Marks, of Kiski; Carl F. Kauffmann of Homestead, National Public Links golf champion; Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, and Benny Leonard, president of the local hockey club and retired lightweight boxing champion; John A. Clinton, Jr., and Charley Ellis, former local billiard champions; Bill McKechnie, former manager of the Pirates and Cardinals, and numerous other celebrities, along with umpires, referees and other officials, all of the local sports writers and just plain fans and friends of Gruber.

GATHERING OF CLANS

Never before in the history of Pittsburgh has there been such a gathering of the sporting clans as is assured for this occasion and the banquet will be one of the largest ever staged here. Already 500 reservations have been made and persons who have not yet got under the wire are urged to do so immediately, for there is danger of a sellout well before the night of the affair. Tickets sell for $5 and reservations may be made through any of the local sports writers or direct to John L. Hernon, treasurer, at Motor Square Garden, or by mail to P. O. Box 218, Pittsburgh, Pa. Tables for parties of 10 guests each still are available.

Joseph G. Mackrell, register of wills and former newspaperman, will be toastmaster. He is one of the city's best masters of ceremonies. Only a few speeches will be made, but all of the notables present will be introduced to the guests. Lively entertainment throughout the program has been arranged and the doings will get under way promptly at 6 o'clock. All seats are reserved by number.

Meanwhile, with the affair assured of being such a howling success, I wonder what old John Gruber, the cause of it all, is thinking about.

NEW SCHOOL ATHLETIC LOOP PLANNED HERE

Conference to Include 10 or 12 of West Penn's "Big Guns" in Football.

No Break With W. P. I. A. L. Anticipated, but Group Will Settle Own Disputes.

By JESS CARVER.

PLANS for the formation of a Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Conference were drawn up at a meeting in the Fort Pitt Hotel here Saturday. Ten of the leading high schools of the section, those which have boasted the most consistently strong teams during the past 10 years or so, were represented.

Aside from the election of a committee to draw up plans for the furthering of the project, a code of eligibility rules and by-laws, nothing of an out and out definite nature was done, though there is no doubt that the Conference will go across.

The object of the Conference is to promote high school athletics, especially football, on a more advanced basis, with the idea in view of furthering and increasing interest and to select REAL champions yearly. The W. P. I. A. L., which has outgrown its original purpose and is too big and unwieldy, fails to accomplish these ends.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Conference plans to go along with the W. P. I. A. L. and the P. I. A. A., abiding by the constitution and eligibility code of those organizations for the time being at least, but will have a ruling body or a commissioner of its own, and will settle all disputes which may arise among the members of the league itself.

Ralph Gardner, graduate manager of athletics at New Castle High School, Elmo Carroll, of Wilkinsburg, and Foxy Miller, of Turtle Creek Union were elected to serve as the committee which will draw up plans for the final organization.

The 10 schools represented at Saturday's meeting, New Castle, Washington, Turtle Creek, Charleroi, Jeannette, Schenley, Greensburg, Har-Brack, Westinghouse and Wilkinsburg, will be eligible for charter membership subject to the approval of the school authorities.

MAY INCLUDE 12 TEAMS

According to present plans, as outlined by General Chairman Gardner, the membership will be limited to ten or a dozen teams. So war, the Beaver Valley sector is not represented, but it is likely that Aliquippa High School will be admitted to membership if it is decided to include 12 schools. An Allegheny Valley school may complete the list.

Included among those in attendance Saturday were Ralph Gardner, Phil Bridenbaugh and Gig Thomas, of New Castle; Elmer Carroll, of Wilkinsburg; Earl E. Loucks, of Greensburg; Walter Gross, of Schenley; Hank Day, of Washington; Foxy Miller, of Turtle Creek; George Copeland, of Charleroi; Coach Harrick and Tuffy McMillin, of Jeannette; Coaches Burton and Harrison, of Westinghouse and Prof. Ballentine, of Har-Brack.

HOLMAN'S FIVE DEFEATS DUKES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The College of the City of New York passers defeated Duquesne University of Pittsburgh here tonight in a well-played and closely contested basketball game, 31 to 21.

The visitors from Pittsburgh put up a stiff battle against Nat Holman's Gothamites, but the locals managed to hold an early lead throughout the battle.

Mellon Bank Five Wins in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—The fast Mellon Bank basketball team, of Pittsburgh, edged out the Federal Reserve quintet, one of the city's fastest fives, 30-29, here tonight in one of the best bank games of the season.

The score was close throughout and kept the large crowd in a frenzied state of excitement. First the Pittsburgh cagers would forge ahead, only to have the lead reversed by one of Boaz's long shots or a quick follow in by Kastor or Nelson, all of whom stood out for the locals. The Mellons led at the half, 20-18.

After the intermission both quintets settled down to air-tight guarding and only the lanky center of the Mellons, Brown, was able to score with any regularity.

The visitors showed a well organized offense, Sulzner and Rodgers going down the floor several times to keep the boys from the Keystone State ahead. Their defense on the other hand was a little ragged in the beginning of the game, but they soon settled down to business and the Federals seldom had a chance to sink an easy shot. The lineup:

| Mellon Natl.—30. | | Cleve. Fed

Goldenson-Lafayette Game Heads County Schedule

SOUTH SIDERS FACE BIG TEST NEXT THURSDAY

Failure of Rauhs to Give Veterans Needed Rest Blamed For Their Recent Reverses

Miller, Losman and Two Paris Boys Are Not Showing Consistent Form

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE two teams followers of professional basketball are picking to meet in the playoff series for the Allegheny County League championship at the close of the season are scheduled to clash at the South Side Market House next Thursday night when the Duquesne Lafayettes, defending titleholders and the winners in the first round of the race, oppose the Goldensons, who are setting a brilliant pace in the second half and are favorites to capture the laurels.

The contest is the outstanding battle on this week's Allegheny County League schedule, and judging from the interest shown by fans throughout the Greater Pittsburgh district, a capacity crowd will be on hand to witness the struggle, this in spite of the fact that the Enoch Rauhs are slated to renew their old feud with the Miele-Franchinas at Columbus Temple the same night. The Miele-Franchinas have been going none too well in the second half of the race, while the two defeats suffered by the Rauhs so far virtually have eliminated them from the running. Aside from the natural rivalry that exists between the two teams, there is very little importance attached to the contest.

HOPE TO REPEAT

The Goldensons will be out to show their followers that lightning can strike twice in the same place when they tackle the champions. The Goldensons were the only team to defeat the Lafayettes in the first round, handing them the worst setback in their history, the South Siders winning by a margin of 15 points. The Goldensons have improved considerably since then, and they are confident they can repeat the dose this week. The Goldensons have captured their first six league games and with the recent triumph over the New York Hakoahs boast seven triumphs in a row.

Standing out in the fine showing of the Goldensons are Art McGuirk, Moon and Boots Klinzing and Eddie Siegle, who have been flashing brilliant form in all league games. Just a mediocre player in the first half, Boots has shown such an improvement in the second round that at present he ranks with the best in the league. Moon, as usual, is playing the same consistent game that has made him one of the greatest floor stars ever developed in this section.

JUDGMENT QUESTIONED

The failure of the Enoch Rauhs to use Dom Demaria, former Duquesne University star, regularly in Allegheny County League games, has contributed immensely to their inability to win consistently, is the opinion of those who attend the weekly games at Columbus Temple.

The former Duke flash, regardless where the Rauhs finish in the race this season, will be given a lot of consideration when the best players of the league are chosen at the close of the season and he deserves this recogniton for if there is one star who has played a consistent game it is Demaria.

An excellent stot, a good teamworker and a floor man who compares with the best engaged in basketball hereabouts, Demaria's presence in the Rauh lineup would have had a tendency to improve the play of the Rauhs had he been given the chance to display his brilliance. Aside from Moy Rubenstein, Johnny Serbin and Dom Demaria, the Rauhs have been playing in-and-out basketball all season.

Bill Miller has not been flashing the form that stamped him as the best guard in the league last year, while the work of the two Paris boys likewise has left room for complaint. Meyer has been showing an improvement in recent games, but it appears as if Wy is unable to strike his natural stride. A few games on the bench would benefit the Rauh veteran, those who have seen him play recently, believe. Another reason for the Rauhs' failure is the inability of Eddie Losman to show the form that marked his work in his first game with the Columbus Temple favorites against the Goldensons.

Summing up the Rauh situation it seems that the Hill district team is playing entirely too much basketball for its own good. The County League schedule calls for two games with tough opponents every week. Besides competing in this loop the Rauhs play in the Homestead District League under the name of Boot Shop, and in the Commercial-Industrial League as representatives of Kaufmanns. They also play independently in East Liverpool.

Versatile

COLLEGIAN—James McQuiston, of Cochranton, Pa., star quarterback of the Westminster College eleven last fall, who also is a letter man in basketball and tennis and an accomplished college journalist and cartoonist, and is in line for the valedictorian honors of his class.

DRIBBLES

The Goldenson Vanities, who have scored 12 straight wins without the loss of a game, have been invited to compete in a tournament to be staged by the Cleveland A. A. U. in the Forest City.

The Loendi Club will have the Enoch Rauh team as its attraction at Pythian Hall, Center avenue and Dinwiddie street, next Tuesday night. The Loendis defeated the Goldensons and Miele-Franchinas of the County League and hope to add the Rauhs to their list of victims.

The Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics will be the attraction at Steubenville on Wednesday night, meeting the crack Duquesne Lafayettes, who will represent the Ohio city. A capacity crowd is expected to attend the game as the advance sale has been unusually heavy.

Clem Crowe, former Notre Dame star and at present coach at St. Vincent's College, is playing regularly for the Jeannette Felders in the Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley League.

Art McGuirk's fine work at center has contributed immensely to the success of the Goldenson's in the second round of the Allegheny County League schedule. The McKeesport favorite has been playing a brilliant game for the County leaders.

The Y. M. H. A. will meet the Manchester Community House in a second round A. A. U. tournament game at the Y. M. H. A. Monday night. Manchester has been handicapped in recent games due to the illnes of Noggler, Biggam, Adley and Wigmore, but the stars are rapidly getting back into shape. Thursday Manchester plays St. Mary's Lyceum and on Friday travels to Lawrenceville to oppose the Forresters.

The Methodist Episcopal Five wants games with light first-class teams at home and abroad. Call Federal 3428-J.

Eaton, star forward of the Lawrys, led the individual scorers of the Homestead District League during the first half of the season, according to official figures released by the league authorities. Eaton appeared in six of the seven games played by his team and made 19 field goals and 10 fouls for a total of 48 points. McGill of the Conroys was second with 44 points in seven games.

The outstanding players in the first half of the Homestead District League were Serbin and Miller, of the champion Boot Shop team; Minnick and McGill, Conroys; Ilober, Conleys, A. Benedict and Delvechio, Jenkins-Stephens; Eaton, Lawrys; McGeever, Millers, and Seigle and Moon Klinzing Ackermans.

The Vandergrift Independents are open for games with first-class teams. Write the sporting editor of the Vandergrift News, Vandergrift, Pa.

Dr. Lewis A. Singer has been chosen coach of the Lou Gordon Juniors, favorites to win the A. A. U. championship this winter. Dr. Singer is a former star of the Coffey Club Juniors.

The Bidwell team has dates open at home and abroad for light first-class teams. Write Joe E. Williams, 38 Lane street, or call Fairfax 3228.

AMBRIDGE WINS SOCCER HONORS

Playing a wonderful brand of soccer, the Ambridge Independents copped the pennant in the Beaver Valley League when they scored three goals in the opening period of the game with the Harmony Mannacour and defeated the latter club, 3-2.

Only one minute had elapsed when the home team went ahead. A good movement by Kilmartin gave Archie Gall an opportunity and the inside man flashed the ball into the net.

Ambridge kept up the pressure and the Harmony defense had a tough time keeping out the Kilmartin line. Quinnette and Morton were combining well and after 20 minutes Quinnette placed the home team further ahead. Ten minutes later the same player again scored. Harmony, fighting desperately, scored through Harsh. Harmony was trying to break through the Ambridge defense, but the only goal came from the foot of Frey. A foul on the 40-yard line found the ball skidding past Young. Harmony tried hard to score the equalizer but Young was unbeatable.

The lineup:

Ambridge—3.		Harmony—2.
Young	G	Hedeman
Kline	R H	Seeling
McClosky	L B	Hare
Davis	R H	Birrell
Boyd	C H	Higgins
P. Gall	L H	F. Fulton
G. Quinnette	O R	Dyson
A. Gall	I R	Heibig
Kilmartin	C	B. Harsh
C. Quinnette	I L	Frey
Morton	O L	H. Fulton

Goal scores—A. Gall, Quinnette 2, Harsh, Frey. Referee—Brannagan.

PENN BEATS CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(INS)—Cornell lost to Pennsylvania in an interesting collegiate league game here today, 25 to 23. It was Penn's fourth successive victory. Cornell led from the start until the final few minutes when a foul shot by Noble and a hat by Lobley put the Quakers in the lead and they held the slim margin despite final desperate shots by Layton and Stein of Cornell.

League Battles On Week's Card In Cage Races

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Monday—Duquesne Light at Duquesne Lafayettes; Duquesne High School; Reliance Life at Miele-Franchinas, Columbus Temple.

Wednesday—Duquesne Light at Reliance Life, Columbus Temple.

Thursday—Enoch Rauhs at Duquesne Light, South Side Market House.

P. & O. LEAGUE

Monday—Immaculate Heart at Felders, Jeannette.

Tuesday—Mangans at Alumni, McKeesport; Morrys at Immaculate Heart, Brereton avenue.

Wednesday—Greenfield at Mangans, South Side Market House.

Thursday—Felders at Greenfield, Stowe Junior High; Alumni at Conleys, Rusin Hall, Homestead.

Saturday—Felders at Morrys, Braddock Falcon Hall.

HOMSTEAD DISTRICT LEAGUE

Wednesday—Ackermans vs. Wotherspoons; Boot Shop vs. Millers; Homestead Elks' Temple.

Saturday—Conleys vs. Lawrys; Conroys vs. Jenkins, Homestead Elks' Temple.

INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday—Hill Top Y. M. C. A. at Kingsley House.

Saturday—Community House at Heinz.

INSTITUTIONAL RESERVE

Wednesday—Hill Top Y. M. C. A. at Kingsley House.

Saturday—Community House at Heinz House.

Smith Leads Mehlhorn In Pensacola Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Horton Smith, youthful Joplin, Mo., professional, led the field at the end of the first 36 holes in the $3,500 Greater Pensacola open golf tournament today with a card of 136. Smith scored two impressive 68's, and picked up eight birdies and one eagle.

Close behind came Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, with 138. Mehlhorn, who has been going strong this season by winning the South Central at Hot Springs, and major tournaments at San Antonio and El Paso, led the field at the end of the first 18 holes with a 66, five under par, but got into difficulties on the afternoon round on the wet and soggy course and took a 72, one over par.

Tied for third place at 140 each, were Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, winner of the recent Southern California open, and Billie Burke, of New York. Henry Cotton, London pro, and Tom Rakiets, of Youngstown, O., were tied for fifth at 141. Cotton, expected to be one of the "money fishers," had a 69 in the morning, and went one over par for 72 in the afternoon.

Gene Sarazen, of New York, had 142, while Al Espinosa, of Chicago, and Jimmy Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., were tied at 143. Bobby Cruickshank, of Purchase, N. Y., and Densmore Shute, of Columbus, O., had 144 each, and Tommy Armour, of Washington; Herman Barron, of Portchester, N. Y., and John Dawson, of Chicago, amateur, turned in aggregates of 145.

Ryerson, Palmer In Golf Final

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., strode into the finals of the annual Miami Biltmare invitation golf tournament today when he defeated Maurice Feeney, Indianapolis star, his semi-finals opponent, 3 and 1.

Ryerson will meet T. W. Palmer, of Miami, tomorrow in the 36-hole final match of the tourney. Palmer today defeated Tom Higgins, Chicago golfer, by a decisive 5-and-3 score.

OHIO FENCERS LOSE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Illinois won from Ohio State University here today in fencing by a score of 10 to 7. Illinois won the foil matches, 5 to 4, tied with State in the same encounter, two-all, and won the Epee match, 3-1.

Canadian Girl Leader In Speed Skating Tests

DETROIT, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Leila Brooks Potter, of Toronto, and Miss Loretta Neitzel, Detroit school teacher, rival claimants to the women's speed skating championship of the world, met in the first of a series of events here today, but without decisive result, except that in the point scoring the Canadian girl led a field of five women skaters. A series of protests marked the women's events.

The first event to bring the two rival claimants to world title together was the 220-yard dash, which had to be run three times before it was allowed to stand, resulted in a victory for Miss Rose Marie Brady, of Detroit with Miss Neitzel second and Mrs. Poter third. Miss Brady's time was 22 4-5 seconds.

Mrs. Potter easily won the three-quarter mile event in 2:31 4-5, after Miss Neitzel and Miss Brady withdrew following a fall collision. Margaret Kennedy, of St. Paul, finished second and Elizabeth Blaisdell, of Cleveland, third.

Mrs. Potter and Miss Neitzel will meet in three races Sunday afternoon. Under the point system of scoring, Mrs. Potter was given 40; Miss Brady 30; Miss Neitzel 20; Miss Kennedy 20, and Miss Blaisdell 10.

In the men's events, Walter Nordstrum, of Minneapolis, won the two-mile race in 6 minutes 6 1-5 seconds. Fred Elnert, Milwaukee, was second, and Fred Wettlaufer, of Detroit, third. The 440-yard went to Harry Zablocki, of Detroit, in 39 1-5 seconds. James Webster, Minneapolis, was second and Melvin Stasney, Cleveland, third.

CLAS THUNBERG WINS

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Clas Thunberg, of Finland, won the 500-meter race as the world amateur skating championships began here today in the presence of the Crown Prince and 12,000 spectators. Thunberg, called "the Nurmi of the ice," covered the distance in 43 1-10 seconds.

Hallangrud, of Norway, won the 5,000 meters in 9 minutes, 3 2-10 seconds.

Ross Favors Holding Swim at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Norman Ross, famous swimming star and holder of many records, announced tonight that he favored Cleveland and Lake Erie for the $25,000 Wrigley marathon swim this year.

The course, as shown him off Edgewater Beach here, looks to be an excellent one for a marathon event, he stated. Ross was runner-up in the 1927 marathon at Catalina Island and also entered last year's race, in which none of the contestants finished.

Ross is a member of a committee which is surveying likely sites for this year's marathon for Wrigley. Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, was here last week.

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WITH ALL THESE BIG ADVANTAGES

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

"FINGER TIP CONTROL"

7 *"Finger-Tip Control"*—A great advance in driving convenience and safety. A button in the center of the steering wheel operates starter, lights and horn. There is no need to take your foot off the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

1 *Silent timing chain*—Like the most expensive cars, the new Superior Whippet has an adjustable silent timing chain which drives the camshaft and auxiliary shaft, for quiet, smooth and long-lived operation.

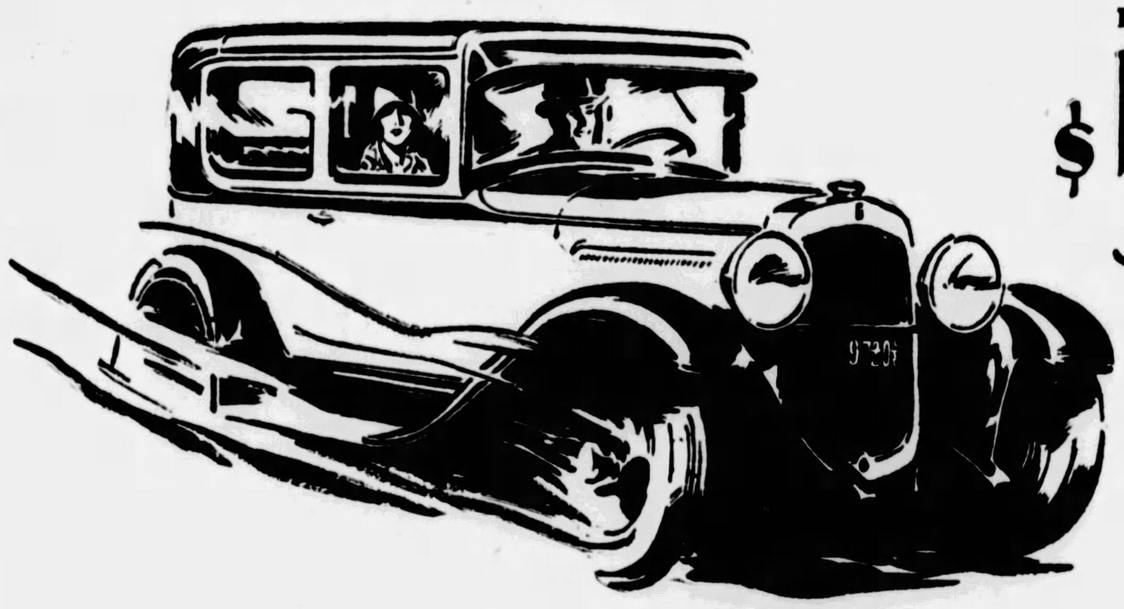
2 *Full force-feed lubrication*—Another costly car feature of the new Superior Whippet is the heavy, rugged crankshaft which is drilled for full force-feed lubrication.

3 *Invar strut pistons*—The Nelson-type design prevents distortion, assures faster pick-up, greater speed and power, smoother operation and longer life.

4 *Big four-wheel brakes*—In the best engineering opinion, no other kind of brake is more dependable than the new Superior Whippet's big, positive, mechanical-type four-wheel brakes. In the Whippet you are safe under all traffic conditions.

5 *Snubbers and oversize balloon tires*—In the new Superior Whippet you enjoy riding comfort that is unusual in a light car, further enhanced by the increased wheelbase and the longer springs both front and rear.

6 *Mono-control windshield*—This new type of windshield control operates by a worm and wheel, so that the windshield may be quickly and easily *wound* open or shut with one hand, even while the car is running.



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Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (with rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Many Infield Shifts Planned by Major League Baseball Clubs—Traynor Not Only Star to Be Shifted—First Sackers Becoming Scarce—Pirates Fortunate in Obtaining Sheely.

NOT only will a number of familiar faces be missing when the big league baseball season of 1929 gets under way, an unusually large percentage of veteran players having been dropped from the major rolls since last fall, but even among the remaining athletes who have long been fixtures at certain positions there will be so many shifts and changes that the fans may find it difficult at first to locate some of their old favorites.

That is, if present plans are carried out all along the line. Should the various managers go through with what they have in mind at this time, some of the lineups will present such a strange appearance when they take the field in April that it may be no easy matter to recognize them readily.

Not that most of the pastimers on duty will be newcomers who have not been seen before in the fast set. The great majority of them, of course, will be holdovers, but many are tentatively scheduled for transfers to new jobs.

Originally it looked as if the Pirate management would be alone in taking such a drastic step as to shift an outstanding star in one position to another place in the lineup. A goodly part of the baseball world marveled at the long chance that Donie Bush was taking in removing the Traynor from third base and planting him at shortstop in order to give Jim Stroner, Wichita recruit, a tryout at the hot corner.

But from the present appearance of things Bush was only the first to be struck by an idea that has since become almost general. Donie was setting a style that has been copied largely around both circuits.

New Record for Shifts

Veteran fans cannot recall another season in which so much shifting of players was planned by the major league pilots. There is no doubt that the extent to which experienced players will be changed around this spring will set a new record for such operations in the major leagues.

Traynor is by no means the only star to be taken away from the position in which he has been shining.

Frankie Frisch is another infield luminary who is slated to twinkle in a new position. The Cardinal bosses are going to put Frisch on third base in order to make room for a rookie named Carey Selph at second.

A double shift is planned at Cleveland. Not only will Joe Sewell be transferred from shortstop to third base, as a result of the acquisition of Shortstop Jack Tavener from Detroit in the George Uhle deal, but Johnny Hodapp, who has been holding down first base, will be converted into a first baseman, if possible.

In the infield of the Philadelphia Americans, Connie Mack has so many problems that he doesn't know where even to begin switching. He wants to find a regular place for Ossie Orwoll on account of his hitting ability, instead of using him as a pitcher, but whether he will decide eventually to put him on first base or in the outfield is a question.

Further Problems

And even if Orwoll should be used in the outfield instead of Homer Summa, Mack will still be undecided whether to use Jimmy Foxx at first base and Jimmy Dykes at third, or vice versa, to say nothing of the possibility that Sammy Hale may come to life and command some consideration as a regular at third.

The coming of Glenn Wright forces Dave Bancroft out of the shortstop position on the Brooklyn club, but instead of going to the bench as a reserve, there is a chance that Banny may supplant D'Arcy Flowers at second base. Further shifting will be in prospect if Walter Gilbert doesn't deliver at third.

Ossie Bluege will give up third-basing to try his hand as a shortstop for Washington, and if Lyn Lary makes good at shortstop for the Yankees a shake-up will be necessary to make room elsewhere for Mark Koenig, whom Lary will supplant.

In Boston, though it is not taken seriously elsewhere, there has even been talk of trying to make an outfielder of Third Baseman Lester Bell on account of the fact that Joe Dugan is now available for the third sack.

The White Sox will bring in Bib Falk from the outfield to play first base if Art Shires and Bud Clancy fail to hit up to the right notch.

In general, there is more infield shifting scheduled in the majors this spring than in any previous season within memory.

* * *

First Sackers In Demand for Coming Season

IT will be seen from the above that some of the proposed shifting results from a feeling of insecurity about first base, and this draws attention on an unusual condition.

Rarely have new and capable first basemen been so greatly in demand as at present, particularly in the American League.

National League clubs, on the whole, are sitting pretty as far as that position is concerned. The Pirates have picked up a first-sacker of established ability in the person of Earl Sheely to supplant George Grantham, and though reports have been published that the Braves would like to get George Kelly from the Reds, most fans are of the opinion that the Hubites have little to worry about there in view of the showing made by George Sisler last year.

Sisler hit .340 in his first National League season, and in general performed in a manner to indicate that he still has a lot of good baseball left in him.

As for the other teams in the senior wheel, the Giants have Bill Terry, the Cardinals have Jim Bottomley, the Reds have George Kelly and Wally Pipp, the Robins have Del Bissonette, the Cubs have Charley Grimm and the Phillies have Don Hurst.

Only Two Certainties

In the American League, however, first base is a serious problem to the majority of the clubs. No fewer than four are going to experiment with new men, and on two other teams the job is in doubt.

There are only two initial sackers in the entire circuit who are certainties for the 1929 season. These are Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, and Lu Blue, of the Browns. The Yanks are doubly fortified, inasmuch as they have George Burns, formerly of Cleveland, in reserve.

The two who are not certain to stick for the full campaign are Joe Judge, of the Senators, and Phil Todt, of the Red Sox.

Judge has been slipping for two seasons, and though the Washington management has not yet bothered itself to the extent of digging up another man for the post on the chance that he may be needed, many baseball men are of the opinion that the veteran incumbent will have to be replaced before the campaign has run its course.

There are times when Todt hits up to requirements, and he plays a good fielding game around the bag, but his sticking average for 1928 was only .252, and unless Phil picks up in his clubbing there is a possibility that he may not be retained.

Mack in Quandary

As has already been remarked, Connie Mack is in a quandary over the first-base situation on the Athletics. Joe Hauser has been shipped to Milwaukee, but Mack has two other candidates in Jimmy Foxx and Ossie Orwoll, and in addition has intimated that he is considering the advisability of trying to convert Jimmy Dikes into a first-sacker. Just what the outcome will be is a question.

Art Shires did well in 32 games for the White Sox last year, but he has not yet made himself a fixture, by any means, and Bud Clancy is being retained to fight it out with Shires for the job. If neither comes through in the hitting department Bib Falk will be moved in from the outfield to play first base.

Though the Tigers have Dale Alexander, the International League sensation, Manager Bucky Harris evidently is far from feeling sure that he will measure up to major league requirements, and appears to lean strongly toward the idea of making a first bagman of Outfielder Harry Heilman in.

In Cleveland, with George Burns gone, indications point to the transfer of Johnny Hodapp from third base to the first corner.

Quite a record-breaking number of first-base changes in one league in a single season.

* * *

Bucs Fortunate In Picking Up Veteran Sheely

PIRATE followers, in view of the situation existing in the American League and the evident scarcity of good first-base material, may well feel gratified at the success of the Pittsburgh management in picking up such a capable man as Earl Sheely at this particular time.

There isn't a club among all those needing first basemen in the Barnard circuit that wouldn't pay a pretty penny right now for the veteran acquired by the Corsairs.

Connie Mack admitted at the draft meeting last October that he would have put in a claim for Sheely if the Pittsburgh club had not beaten him to it through having the advantage of priority in the drawing, and several other managers have since expressed regret that they did not take steps to get the former White Sox star before the Picaroons grabbed him from Sacramento.

They all figured that Sheely was done following the breaking of one of his ankles in 1927, and passed him up when the White Sox asked waivers on Earl in order to send him to the Coast League, but now they are sorry for their hasty action. Donnie Bush alone held Sheely up for a time, waiving at last only because he had Grantham and Joe Harris.

Sox Admit Mistake

Even the White Sox chiefs admit that they made a mistake in letting Sheely get away without keeping a string to him, realizing that if they had him now they would not be up against the problem of trying to decide between Clancy and Shires or calling in Falk from the outfield.

For with Sacramento in 1928, Sheely came back like a homing pigeon or a bad check. He is no longer a youngster, it is true, as he will be 34 years old next Tuesday, but that batting average of .381 for last year in the Coast League, on top of his remarkable fielding ability, makes him look more promising for 1929 service than any highly-touted rookie.

A man who can make 240 hits in a season on the coast, including 21 home runs and 46 doubles, should still be able to approach in the majors the grand average of .308 that he made during his six full playing years with the White Sox. Perhaps he has lost some of his speed, in consequence of his injury two years ago, but the fact that he scored 102 runs last season would appear to indicate that he is still able to get around at a satisfactory pace.

In any event, the Bucs have a much brighter outlook at first base than six of the American League clubs that had first crack at Sheely when waivers were asked and passed him up.

Old Problems Here

If Sheely pans out reasonably close to surface promises, the Pirates will only be getting a break that has long been overdue in having Dame Fortune slip them a prize first-sacker at a time when competent men for that position are so scarce.

For Pittsburgh has had more disappointments at first base, has experienced greater difficulty in keeping the job filled satisfactorily, than any other club in either of the big leagues.

Between games of a double-header at old Exposition Park on July 25, 1896, Manager Connie Mack, of the Pirates, arranged a trade with Arthur Irwin, skipper of the Giants, with the result that the Bucs exchanged First Baseman Jake Beckley for Harry Davis.

That deal caused a hole at first base that has been a source of woe ever since, barring a few intervals, such as the four-year stay of Kitty Bransfield and the five-year run of Charley Grimm.

Just look at this bewildering list of the more prominent players who have tried at the position in the meantime: Harry Davis, Denny Lyons, Abel Lezotte, John Rothfuss, Bill Clark, Frank Bowerman, John Ganzel, Bill Clancy, Tom O'Brien, Kitty Bransfield, Dick Cooley, Joe Nealon, Bill Abstein, Frank Dillon, Warren Gill, Alan Storke, Harry Swacina, Jimmy Kane, Ham Hyatt, John Kading, Del Howard, Fred Hunter, Jack Flynn, Bud Sharpe, Ed Konetchy, Jack Miller, Maurice Kelliher, Stanley Gray, George Kelly, Doc Johnston, Bunny Brief, Fred Mollwitz, George Whitted, Honus Wagner, Everett Barnes, Bill McKechnie, Bill Hinchman, Ben Shaw, Ray Miller, Vic Saier, Charley Grimm, Stuffy McInnis, Joe Harris, George Grantham, Paul Waner and many others.

Truly, it is high time for the fates to give the Bucs a different kind of deal, as they may have done in giving them Sheely, during the present first-base famine.

* * *

Dreyfuss Given Well-Deserved League Honors

IT WAS an honor long and well deserved, though its bestowal was belated, that the National League conferred upon President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, last Tuesday, when baseball's oldest organization created the office of vice president after 53 years of life and unanimously elected the Pirate owner as the first holder of the post.

For no man in baseball ever did more for the great cause of the game in general, or more for his own league in particular, than the head of the local club has done during the more than 35 years that have elapsed since he first became connected with the diamond sport.

It was Barney Dreyfuss who suggested or fought hard for the adoption of many of the reforms and changes that brought baseball up to its present perfect state.

These include the double-umpire system; the foul-strike rule, adopted in 1901; the regulation keeping the catcher up behind the plate at all times, adopted in the same year, doing away with the receiver's old custom of loafing back against the grandstand until two strikes or three balls had been called on the batter or until a runner got on the bases; the system of having shifts in a lineup during a game, or the introduction of pinch-hitters and new pitchers, announced to the spectators by megaphone, and other departures that have improved the sport and made it more popular.

Steel-Stand Pioneer

The Pittsburgh magnate also was one of the daring pioneers in giving baseball a chance to broaden by taking it away from the environment of wooden fences and grandstands and building a million-dollar plant of steel and concrete.

It was this chance-taking and fortune-risking that enabled the sport to rise from a level on which the attendance rarely reached 10,000 on the biggest days to a plane on which it now has attracted more than 80,000 on a single day.

Incidentally, in building Forbes Field, President Dreyfuss selected a site, which for beauty of surroundings, is unrivaled in the whole baseball world. And more, he has sacrificed large financial returns annually by refusing to allow the walls to be marred by advertising signs of any sort. He has always promoted the progress of the game as a whole, but his first consideration ever has been for his own city and his own patrons.

To the Pirate owner, too, belongs the credit for the revival of the world series. Acting independently of his league, he did this on his own hook in 1903, when he arranged a series with the Boston Americans. His team was defeated, but his players got more money out of it than did the winners, because he turned over to them his entire share of the receipts. That series has grown into the world's biggest annual sport event of modern times.

Settles League War

After the season of 1915, President Dreyfuss was the man selected by the National and American Leagues to make a trip to Chicago and try to end the war with the Federal League. He showed the Federal Leaguers the hopelessness of their fight, induced them to give up, and there hasn't been a baseball war since. During the earlier American League raids he was the only man able to keep his own club almost intact.

In his own league the Pirate owner has always been not only a power for the good but the workhorse and the brains of the organization, annually drawing up the schedule, at which he is admittedly the country's master hand, arranging the dovetail system with the American League in order to avert conflicts, and giving his time and money to many other inside matters for which he never has received any public credit.

Truly, the National League only bestowed an honor long due in paying this tribute to President Dreyfuss—a tribute to his ability and his great work for baseball as well as to the seniority he holds as the oldest club president in point of continuous service (this is his thirty-first year) in any league now in existence.

* * *

Billiard Skill Soars Beyond Old Standards

THE world championship 18.2 balkline tournament now in progress in New York, scheduled to be completed next Tuesday, serves to draw attention to the fact that skill in billiards, as in nearly all other sports, has advanced far beyond the best standards of the old days.

A few years back any cue fan would have ridiculed the idea of a championship balkline tourney being held without Willie Hoppe as one of the contestants. Hoppe was the last word in billiards. No one could be compared to him. He surpassed his field to a greater extent than the champion in any other branch of sport.

Yet here we have a world titular competition under way with Hoppe missing. The contenders are Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran, of the United States; Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, present champion; Erich Hagenlacher, of Germany; Felix Grange, of France, and Kinrey Matsuyama, of Japan.

Hoppe is sitting on the sidelines. The billiard powers ruled that he could not compete for the 18.2 title because he was not a logical balkline contender inasmuch as he had participated in the recent three-cushion championship tournament in Chicago.

Others Improve

This tournament, the thirteenth of its kind, is only the second that Willie has ever missed since 1908. The other occasion was in 1909, when he had a disagreement with the billiard bosses and did not enter the competition.

The Hoppe situation in itself reflects the advance of billiard play. Because of his failure in recent years to continue his old balkline successes, and because of his being left out of the 1929 competition, the opinion has been formed in some quarters that Willie has gone back.

But Hoppe himself insists that his changed ranking is due not to a loss of form or skill on his own part, but to the fact that other players have improved, that the game has come forward.

"There are many billiard devotees who will agree with him, and they are borne out in this belief by the fact that though Willie still is able to make the same average with which he won tournaments easily in former years, the sport now has several stars who can make better ones.

An average that was good enough to win a championship at one time isn't good enough now to win anything much higher than third or fourth place in a field of half a dozen.

Equaled by Amateurs

Take the marks made in the big Paris tournament of 1903. Maurice Vignaux won with a grand average of 22.29, and George Sutton was second with 20.08. Louis Cure was lower. The winner's highest run was 138. Those figures are only about equal to the marks made nowadays in class A amateur championship competition.

In 1906, Slosson won the second championship tourney in New York with a grand average of only 18.47 and a top run of 153. And he beat out such players as the original Jake Schaefer, the "Wizard," Hoppe, Cure, Albert Cutler and Ora Morningstar.

Now note the difference: Hoppe, speeding far ahead of the pack in the development of skill, averaged 45.28 in 1919, rose to 51.23 in 1921, and made 37.88 in 1922. And when he made his great 51.23 in 1921 he was defeated by young Jake Schaefer in the play-off.

Other players have now caught up with him or passed him. Possibly his best marks will not be beaten in this tournament, but the averages are certain to be so far above those of 25 years ago as to leave no room for comparison.

And the improvement is not confined to this country. The present champion, Horemans, is a Belgian. Before he won the title it was held for a time by Hagenlacher, a German. Right off the bat in the present competition, Matsuyama, the Jap, who didn't win a single game in the last tournament, defeated Horemans, Grange and Hagenlacher in succession. Billiard progress surely has been rapid and great.

* * *

Godfrey May Have Aided in Risko's Defeat

HOW much of the credit for the knocking out of Johnny Risko in nine rounds should go to Max Schmeling, who was the man to turn the trick in their recent New York battle, and how much should go to George Godfrey by reason of the punishment he inflicted upon Risko during a bout in the same city last June?

That's a question that even Schmeling's admirers feel that in all fairness they must ask themselves following the latest achievement of the German heavyweight in stopping the husky Slav.

Though a technical knockout was charged against him in a bout with Chuck Wiggins in 1925, this was the first real kayo that Risko ever suffered. The Clevelander was out in front by a mile on points in the first six rounds, despite a knockdown in the first chapter, but after being floored again in the seventh stanza he was beaten so badly and was in such a helpless state in the ninth that the referee had to step in and call a halt to save him.

Naturally, the victory has caused Schmeling's stock to soar, but in the minds of many fistic fans a doubt lingers as to whether Max's

(Continued on Page Six, this Part)

Can a Third Baseman Change His Spots? -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Traynor as a Shortstop

ONE of the interesting and entertaining features of the coming Pirate training trip will be the experiment of Harold Traynor at the shortstop position. Traynor has a chance to disprove the man who said you can't teach an old dog new tricks. Traynor, himself, is known, however, to be dubious about his success at a

new position. A couple of years ago when there was some mild agitation to shift Traynor from third to second the Pirate captain asked that his suit in this connection be not pressed. "I have been at third too long to make a change with any great success," he said at that time.

Now circumstances make it necessary that the shining light of the Pirate infield move from a familiar spot to the most difficult job on the team. A lesser figure, fearing for his prestige and salary voucher might object to such a switch, but Traynor, who ornaments the game by his splendid character as much as by his superb mechanical abilities, will do his utmost to help his club.

We are accustomed to make light of the perplexities of others and to magnify our own dilemmas. To get a proper slant on Traynor's position in the coming experiment let the bookkeeper imagine his troubles if the boss told him to fix the rain spout or let the tinner be told to audit the accounts of a brokerage house. The technique of a shortstop is widely divorced from the mechanics of third base play. The throwing, for instance, is vastly different. The shortstop is a loping animal of the baseball jungle; the third baseman more of a springing cat.

In Traynor's case therefore one wonders whether the leopard can change his spots.

In the change the Pirates must give up the best third baseman since the time of a wonder man named Collins, hailed by the gray-beards, to take on an experiment, noble in purpose, but still an experiment.

Selecting the Football Captain

THE wounds that come as a result of the election of a football captain are considered sufficient reason by some of the doctors of the collegiate sport to suggest that the football parliaments be dissolved and that the selection of a captain be placed in the hands of a dictator in the person of the coach. The average American can see where this might happen in Europe, but he cannot see how it ever will be accepted as good dogma in America where the rule of the majority is still a principle to be celebrated.

In a few schools the coach now selects the captain; in others the coach by threats to bench what he deems an unworthy captain influences the selection, but in the main the players are allowed to exercise their prerogative in naming the man the majority most esteems.

Agitation against the election of the system comes directly after some captain has been elected in a hard and bitter struggle. This does not impair the basic principle. It does sometimes cast a reflection on fraternity politics, which usually are at the bottom of intense strife in an election. Therefore, it is not the election which should be eliminated, but fraternity politics.

A football team that would lose loyalty for its school because of an election likely would suffer disharmony on some other score, with the election eliminated.

The modern trend is more and more to decrease the importance and influence of the professional coach. To give the coach newer importance by allowing him to select a captain would be a step backward.

Herr Schmeling in for Big Stuff

HERR SCHMELING has revived interest in the heavyweight boxing situation. His knockout of Risko puts breath into the ranks of the big fighting men. Tunney, when he retired, left this division gasping in short breaths. Sharkey was the only hope that the big fellows again would arouse real interest, and there were times when Sharkey did not offer great hope. His personality is against him, for one thing, and since his affair with Dempsey he has been tagged as a man who might easily fall in a big test. Now Schmeling comes from across the seas to inspire the boys to write that he looks and, what is more important, punches like a Dempsey.

Schmeling has the advantage of being under capable American handling. Mr. Jacobs in New York is no one's monkey, as they say. He knows the fight business, knows how to make matches, and how to exploit his fighters. In this he is ably partnered by Mr. McCarney.

Under such tutelage Schmeling, if he takes care of his physical self, is in fair way to emulate other foreigners who find the purse strings of Americans loose to repay them for whatever they have to offer. Testimonials for Americans in this connection may be offered by Firpo, Nurmi, Miss Lenglen, to mention but a few.

The flavor of international competition heightens interest in this country. Schmeling, billed properly, and able to support the advertising with a fair bill of goods, is in for big stuff.

The country is filled with heavyweights just made to order for Schmeling's build up into a big fight. The present crop of heavies is so bad that just an ordinary man will stand out. Schmeling promises to be a little better than ordinary.

There is danger that the championship will move from this country to Germany, but if Schmeling is worthy no fair fan will begrudge Europe an honor so long denied.

A Boquet for the Boxers

FREELY criticized and considerably joked about, boxers are not all to the bad. They learn to take hard knocks and like many of their brothers in the athletic realm they learn that to complain is somehow unbecoming.

There will always be arguments as to what sport takes most of

that quality called physical courage, but it seems here boxing must be placed close to or at the top.

Boxers go into the ring on their own. No one is making a hole for them. They have no team behind them ready to offer assistance. It's up to them to do or get socked.

Boxers learn self-denial, too, and self-control. The discipline of the ring teaches them they must practice these two not easily-acquired virtues. They can't eat when they're hungry or drink when they're dry or smoke when they're nervous. Some of them violate the percepts of training, but they pay up for such violations and with interest.

A boxer on the afternoon of a fight—after he has weighed in—is usually a hungry creature. Possibly he has been dieting for a week to make a certain weight. This on top of steady and violent exercise. He could on the afternoon of a fight make a joke out of a steak and a couple of baked potatoes. But experience tells him he must, to be in the best condition possible, eat sparingly of light foods so that he will be quick, alert, alive when that fellow from the other corner comes out at him—a-winging.

He gets a sock on the mouth that causes the blood to spurt and that loosens up a tooth. He gets a punch in the stomach that he feels has knocked all the plaster down. He feels hurts as would the spectators out there yelling, guffawing. But the boxer not only takes those hurts but with a stoicism he conceals the fact that he has been bothered. He even smiles.

They are not the dumbbells and scalawags the smart Aleck would have you believe.

Pirate Icemen in Three Home Games This Week

BUCS TO MEET COUGAR SIX IN DETROIT SUNDAY

Canadiens, Boston, Ottawa Here Tuesday, Thursday And Saturday, Respectively

Program Is Heaviest Offered Fans Since Pittsburgh Entered National League

By CARL W. SHATTO.

HOCKEY fans who like to see the ice sport dished up in copious quantities will be in their glory this week when Benny Leonard's Pirates engage in four National League battles, three of them on Duquesne Garden ice. Never since this city was admitted to the major pro circuit has such a flood of hockey been unleashed upon Pittsburgh, and if the official proclaimer is looking for a situation warranting the issuing of a proclamation, he might do much worse than order the observance of "hockey week" here.

National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY.
PITTSBURGH AT DETROIT.
Toronto at Chicago.
Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers.
TUESDAY.
CANADIENS AT PITTSBURGH.
Detroit at Boston.
Montreal at Ottawa.
THURSDAY.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
Ottawa at Montreal.
Canadiens at Chicago.
N. Y. Rangers at Toronto.
Detroit at N. Y. Americans.
SATURDAY.
OTTAWA AT PITTSBURGH.
Montreal at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Canadiens.

While the situation may be very intriguing to local fans, it is little more than a nightmare to Benny Leonard's skate and stick artists. By way of warming up for the big ordeal, they met the Maple Leafs at Toronto Saturday night, and they will do considerable more warming up Sunday night when they attempt to beard the beardless Cougars in Detroit.

WELL EXERCISED

When the Bucs return to Pittsburgh on Monday they at least will be well warmed up, probably hot and possibly burned out, but, regardless of their condition, there will be no letup in the jousting. On Tuesday Les Canadiens, of Montreal, tied with the New York Americans for the International group lead, will come here for a battle at Duquesne Garden Tuesday night, and, as the Flying Frenchmen move out the husky Boston Bruins will move in. The Hub heavyweights will put on their pulverizing act here Thursday night, and the dessert course will be served Saturday when the Ottawa Senators appear at the Garden.

At this particular time the Bucs are very much engaged in the serious business of trying to overtake the third-place Detroiters and get into the Stanley Cup playoffs, and to certain fans it might appear that they should welcome such a wholesale opportunity to gain. Such fans should remember that opportunity's knock seldom is very loud, and that the Pirates may experience some difficulty in hearing it because of the unceasing battle din. Whether or not they will be able to grasp opportunity of such Herculean proportions remains to be seen, but it is almost certain that this week's cluster of frays will either make or break the Pirates in the title race.

RECORD BROKEN

Manager Odie Cleghorn, ill for almost two weeks with a severe attack of grippe and tonsilitis, now is well on his way to recovery, and he expects to be back at the helm when Les Canadiens, his former teammates, appear here Tuesday. Secretary Charley Leinard, brother of Benny Leonard, owner of the local club, handled the managerial reins in Toronto Saturday night, and he will be in the driver's seat Sunday in Detroit. Cleghorn's present illness resulted in the shattering of a "good health" record of amazing proportions, for it necessitated his being absent from a regularly scheduled hockey game for the first time in 13 years. During his last nine years as a player in the National League the Bucs' popular pilot was present at every game in which his club participated, and since being signed as manager of the Pirates he had not missed a single contest until two weeks ago.

The redeeming feature of this week's heavy home card is the fact that it is rich in quality as well as quantity. Les Canadiens of Montreal long have been recognized as the most colorful club in the circuit, and the Boston Bruins are one of the best drawing cards known to the sport. The Ottawa Senators have King Clancy and Frank Nighbor and a lot of class, and the Pirates have........

A NICE BIG JOB ON THEIR HANDS.

Wisconsin Club To Gather Here

The University of Wisconsin Club of Pittsburgh, consisting of a membership of some 200 alumni, will hold their annual Badger Dinner on Monday evening, February 18, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The club will have as its honor guest and chief speaker, Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach at the university. Wisconsin is one of the leading members of the Western Conference Football Association and was runner-up for the championship last fall.

While in the city Coach Thistlethwaite will confer with the Athletic Association of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech with reference to games in the future at the Pitt Stadium.

STRIPP UNDER KNIFE

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Joe Stripp, third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, was reported resting comfortably tonight in the Irvington Hospital after having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Stripp has refused to sign his contract with the ball club so far this year.

INDIANS FARM GILL

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—John Gill, Cleveland outfielder, is being sent here on option by the Indians, officials of the Kansas City club of the American Association announced tonight.

Loeffler Makes Good As Coach

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

VERSATILE— Loeffler, who now is the successful basketball coach of Geneva College, also is employed as an engineer of plans and schedules for the Philadelphia Company here. He is shown above at his desk. He also is an accomplished musician.

STAR—Ken Loeffler, former Penn State baseball and basketball star, as he appeared (above) as a star infielder for the Nittany Lions and (below) as a professional basketball player with the Morry Five of Pittsburgh later.

HEINZ DEFEATS EAST LIBERTY

Heinz House remained in the running for the second-half championship of the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League Saturday night by defeating East Liberty Y. M. C. A. on the latter's floor, 52 to 32. Coach Howard Francis' boys took the lead at the start and were never headed.

The first half ended, 25 to 14, with Heinz House on the long end. Beigenwald, rated the best center in the league, came through with seven baskets. Ammons was right at his heels in scoring, getting six. The lineup:

Heinz House—52.		E. Liberty Y—32.
Ammons	F.	Waugaman
Thomas	F.	Ewing
Beigenwald	C.	McCaslin
Ehrenbach	G.	Brown
Morenze	G.	Mason

Score by periods:			
Heinz House	25	27	—52
East Liberty Y.	14	18	—32

Field goals—Ammons, Thomas 3, Beigenwald 7, Ehrenbach 4, Morenze 3, Waugaman 3, Ewing 5, Brown 3. Foul goals—Heinz House, 6 out of 13; East Liberty Y, 10 out of 16. Referee—Yans Wallace.

In the preliminary East Liberty Reserves defeated the Heinz House Reserves, 37 to 20. The lineup:

E. Liberty—37.		Heinz Res.—20.
Roberts	F.	Phelan
Hambley	F.	Boyle
Powell	C.	Erdlak
Taylor	G.	Englemyer
Marcon	G.	Abel

East Liberty	18	29	—37
Heinz	13	7	—20

Substitution—Cercone. Field goals—Cercone, Roberts 3, Hambley 6, Powell 5, Taylor, Marcon, Phelan 3, Boyle 2, Erdlak 4. Foul goals—East Liberty, 3 out of 16; Heinz House, 2 out of 3. Referee—Joe Kunce.

The Y. M. H. A. team retained its lead in the second half of the Institutional League race Saturday night by defeating Community House on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 46 to 30. Levine, Eddie Barmen and Klateman starred for the winners. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—46.		Community H.—30.
Levine	F.	Peffer
Shapira	F.	Hoge
Olbum	C.	Martens
Klateman	G.	Salio
H. Barmen	G.	De Lorenze

Y. M. H. A.	20	26	—46
Community House	14	16	—30

Substitutions—E. Barmen, Mandell, Tracey, Irwin, Gibson. Field goals—Levine 4, E. Barmen 5, Shapira, Mandell 2, Olbum 2, Klateman 3, H. Barmen, Peffer 2, Tracey 2, Martens 2, Salio 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 10 out of 16; Community House, 14 out of 20. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

In the preliminary game the Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Community Reserves, 38 to 25. Klein, Americus and Clovsky starred for the winners, while Ellenberger played best for Community. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.—38.		Com. Res.—25.
Klein	F.	Ellenberger
Americus	F.	Kirk
Greenberg	C.	Brandt
Wolowitz	G.	Hanna
Rubenstein	G.	Corbett

Y. M. H. A.	21	17	—38
Community	14	11	—25

Substitutions—Y. M. H. A., Josselson, Sacks, Clovsky; Community—Camarata. Field goals—Klein 4, Americus 4, Josselson 2, Greenberg 3, Clovsky 1, Rubenstein, Ellenberger 4, Brandt 2, Hanna 2, Corbett 2. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 4 out of 12; Community, 5 out of 18. Referee—Beggs Snyder.

Ken Loeffler Puts Home Town on Basketball Map

By JESS CARVER.

TO adopt the parlance of the bowlers, Geneva College seems to have "marked" in securing the services of Ken Loeffler as varsity basketball coach. Such a feat of coach-getting would rate a ten-strike even in nine-pins.

Ken is just another local boy who went away and made good and then came back home and continued to do so. Some of the boys, you know, leave their front yards, go out into the world, score somewhat of a hit and then come back to the home ties and scadge a living on the strength of their bush league achievements. Not so with Loeffler. He's up there and he's up there to stick, if not go higher.

Loeffler, after starring in basketball and baseball at Beaver Falls High School, entered Penn State College in 1920, along with future luminaries of the class of Mike Palm, Glenn Killinger, Pip Koehler, Norman McVicker and Johnny Reed. He played freshman basketball and baseball and went out for the varsity in those sports in '21.

FORMER STATE STAR

He made 'em like Lindbergh makes distance. Ken starred as a basketball and baseball player at State for the next three years and captained the Lion baseball team in 1924. He played shortstop and turned in one of the highest fielding averages ever compiled by a State shortfielder.

Graduating in 1924, Ken took up the professionalizing of his talents. He played for the famous Morry quintet in '25, '26, and '27, and for the McKeesport Cyclers in '28. He was a member of the Morgantown Collegians, a semi-professional baseball team in '26 and also played for a professional coal company nine in West Virginia, along with Ira Rodgers, of West Virginia, Danny Laport, Earl Zook and Ranny Randolph, of Bethany, and Johnny Reed, his former collegiate infield mate.

PLAYS SAXOPHONE

When Geneva wanted a basketball coach for the present season, after Bo McMillin left for the corn belt, the authorities did not hesitate very long to make Ken an offer. When the ante became high enough, Ken accepted. It was one of the best things that ever happened to the Covenanters.

While it is not generally known, this chap Loeffler is about as versatile as they come. He doubles in brass, no foolin'. During the summer of 1926, he directed an orchestra at Yellowstone National Park, playing the banjo and the saxophone. He tells me that if his Geneva club should go bad on him, he intends playing the sax to the boys in the dressing room between halves.

"If my sax playing won't make 'em fighting mad," Ken says, "nothing will."

Loeffler and Herb McCracken, head football coach at Lafayette, will direct the summer coaching school at State College again this summer. This pair had charge of the school last year and were so successful that the Lion authorities have made special efforts to secure their services for this year.

DRILLS IN FUNDAMENTALS

The secret of Loeffler's success as a basketball coach lies in the fact that he drills his team in fundamentals, teaches the players to be smart and builds a strong defense. He has brought his team to the very top in the short time he has been in charge, and is a one-two choice for the Conference basketball title, an honor Geneva never before has been in position to claim. Geneva recently crashed into the limelight by walloping West Virginia after the Mountaineers had beaten Pitt's great team.

Loeffler is employed by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, as an engineer of plans and schedules. He is the boy you blame when the service gets tough.

Call him up some day with a complaint. He loves it.

Oh, yes, here's part of his career I almost forgot: After being graduated from State in the spring of 1924, he got an Army commission and spent the remainder of the summer at Camp Meade drilling rookies.

Hep, hep, hep.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Feb. 9.—New Brighton High School defeated Evans City here this evening in a Section IV game by the score of 40 to 16. Hurley and Fair were outstanding for the locals. The lineup:

New Brighton—40.		Evans City—16.
Fair	F.	Abbott
Hurley	F.	Myers
Burford	C.	Rieber
Ziegel	G.	Miller
Gordon	G.	Denbow

Field goals—Fair 7, Hurley 6, Ziegel 1, Beltsch 1, Abbott 4, Ringer 1, Bruckman 1. Fouls—New Brighton, 10 out of 14; Evans City, 5 out of 20. Referee—McGlinchey.

LA BARBA WINS IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Scoring a knockdown for a count of nine in the sixth round, Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former world flyweight champion, won a decision over Willie Smith, South African boxer, in a 15-round bout here tonight.

The Italian-American, who did most of the leading up to the ninth round, with Smith backing away, used a left hook to the jaw and right to the body with good effect. He was quick to follow up any advantage.

The decision was received with intermingled expressions of approval and disagreement.

HIRSCHBERG WINS

The Hirschberg five defeated the Duquesne Saltzers Saturday night, 34 to 22, in a West Penn game. The lineup:

Hirschberg—34.		Duq. Saltzers—22.
Whitehead	F.	Schweiger
Richards	F.	J. Reid
Clay	C.	Keen
Flegal	G.	Weisman
Provasnik	G.	Quers

Substitutions—Olson, Irwin. Field goals—Whitehead, Richards 4, Flegal 3, Provasnik, Olson 2, Irwin 2, Schweiger, J. Reed 2, J. Keen 3. Foul goals—Hirschberg, 8 out of 19; Saltzers, 10 out of 15. Referee—Bazin.

D. & E. TRIUMPHS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins defeated George Washington University's basketballers here tonight, 52 to 23. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the West Virginians.

Tri-State Tenpin Tourney Slated to Start on Monday

THE annual Tri-State Tenpin tournament gets under way Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Club alleys with more than 40 squads slated to roll. The schedule for the first week follows:

MONDAY.

2 p. m., doubles—L. G. Marone and C. E. Cosolosky; E. N. Thompson and E. D. Sheafer; H. W. Cramer and H. F. Messersmith; C. Bears and R. H. Finger; E. B. Graham and W. B. Nelp; F. A. Gallagher and R. B. Stanger; P. C. Harper and J. M. Stewart; A. Fried and David Wickline.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 p. m., doubles—H. J. Gearhart and S. Johnston, G. W. Ritchey and A. A. Bialas; W. R. Secrist and W. Williams; C. G. Prordt and G. A. Ormiston; W. M. English and H. J. Hutchinson; C. J. McKee and T. C. Ashenfelter; R. F. Holtz and J. R. Hussey; F. J. Doyle and R. D. Barney.

8:30 p. m., five-men squad—P. A. A. No. 1, W. R. Secrist, captain; P. A. A. No. 2, W. Williams, captain; P. A. A. No. 3, J. R. Hussey, captain; P. A. A. No. 4, L. G. Marone, captain; P. A. A. No. 5, E. B. Graham, captain; P. A. A. No. 6, P. C. Harper, captain.

TUESDAY.

8:30 p. m.—five-men squad—Bureau of Mines No. 1, Edw. Taylor, captain; Bureau of Mines No. 2 of Pittsburgh, W. J. Morris, captain; Bureau of Mines No. 3 of Pittsburgh, G. W. Taylor, captain; Westinghouse of East Pittsburgh, L. E. Schumacher, captain; J. Milius Strand of Pittsburgh, H. F. Thomas, captain; Pressed Steel Car of Pittsburgh, B. Schwab, captain.

8:30 p. m., doubles—A. Miller and W. Sommer; C. Berbach and H. Gerstbrein.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 9:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

2 p. m., doubles—Val Meyer and H. Smyers; Duke Marn and A. Wulf; H. Wacker and W. Friedrich; J. Fredrich and J. Meder; D. Datic and E. Niederberger; T. Lauterbach and S. Aver; J. Hertz and J. Kramer; R. Memegus and L. Bauer; H. Bronder and T. Pastodius.

Singles at 3 p. m.

4 p. m., doubles—L. Schenkel and G. Rumberger; J. Lehner and S. Kuchler; F. Redecker and J. Hernon; P. Bartman and J. Walton; A. Haldy and A. Rush; L. Torreyson and H. F. Thomas.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 5 p. m.

8:30 p. m., five-men squad—Allegheny Social Sharks, Tad Kappeler, captain; Allegheny Social Stews, F. Redeker, captain; Allegheny Social AAA, O. Schoener, captain; Allegheny Social Tigers, J. Pollikowsky, captain; Allegheny Social Moses Colts, P. Hornick, captain; Allegheny Social Weenies, C. Stein, captain; Allegheny Social Grays, H. Wacker, captain; Allegheny Social Hunters, J. Meder, captain; Old Honesty Soap, J. Sauer, captain.

THURSDAY

2 p. m. doubles—M. Fowler and H. W. Marsh; occupied, occupied, occupied; H. C. Kenner and H. G. Martin, G. Antis Sr. and E. Osborne; C. Stein and J. Shriver.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 p. m. doubles—Mose Keish and Art Ober; Charles Miller and J. Pollikowsky; C. Woessner and W. Yeager; J. Gerwig and E. Claus; A. P. Stock and P. P. Stock; F. Maers and M. Yassick; J. Wisnewski and W. Kuball; W. Kopa and M. Rudman; E. Hugo and R. K. Muck; Edw. Taylor and P. A. Collins.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 5 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Five-men squad—North Side Laundry No. 2, George Antic, captain; occupied; Muck Bros. No. 2 of Braddock, R. J. Muck, captain; Wuerthele's No. 1 of Pittsburgh, L. Carroll, captain; Wuerthele's No. 2 of Pittsburgh, M. Schmidt, captain; St. Joseph Lyceum No. 1, J. Pastorious, captain; St. Joseph Lyceum No. 2, T. Hirtz, captain.

FRIDAY.

2 p. m., doubles—G. Oakes and P. Small; C. Clements and C. Krek; M. Snyder and G. Peplinski; B. Bolan and C. Osterberg, C. Johnson and J. Tish; S. Glance and J. Jares; W. Adolphson and L. Hamilton.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 3 p. m.

4 p. m., doubles—F. Barth and H. Bickert; R. Kurtz and A. Grice; M. Babich and M. Defino; J. Mooney and M. Shane; E. Votel and A. Bennett; H. Guest and H. Votel; L. A. Muck and F. Parlock; G. Ziacan and Ed Shephard.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 5 p. m.

8:30 p. m., five-men squad—Yarsky, of South Side, Pittsburgh, P. P. Stock, captain; Market Square of Pittsburgh, Jerry Saunier; North Side Laundry No. 1, Fred Barth; KoKoMo Kids of East Pittsburgh, E. Votel; Votel Stars of East Pittsburgh, H. Votel; Votel Colts of East Pittsburgh, R. Gallagher; Muck Bros. No. 1 of Braddock, L. A. Muck; National Hotel of Erie, E. Hewitt; Tish Stars of Erie, J. Tish; Greensburg Orphans, W. Adolphson.

SATURDAY.

4 p. m., five-men squad—Golden Krust, of Wheeling, I. Nolte, captain; United Dairy, of Wheeling, C. Holloway; Musee, of Wheeling, J. Kindleberger; B. P. O. E., of Wheeling, J. Brady; Wellock Motors, of Akron, O., J. Smallwood; Recreation, of Elwood City, M. J. Cable.

6 p. m., doubles—A. Nolte and A. Wilson; I. Nolte and J. Reister; W. Haberstick and C. Foose; B. Burke and J. Kindleberger, C. Holloway and Charles Ray, A. Wagner and F. Schoenlaub; H. Bishop and W. Schellhaus; A. N. Emblem and O. Nolte; J. Gramlich and J. Brady; J. Gosney and W. R. Stevenson; R. Gehrung and B. Bauer, H. Shanaburgher and F. Brennaman; J. Smallwood and Champ Palmer; L. Carroll and J. Garber.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 7 p. m.

8 p. m., doubles—D. Powers and H. Poke (doubles only); F. Brace and J. Sannier (Brace rolls doubles only); R. McMurdo and M. J. Cable; R. Klingensmith and R. Welsh; M. Schmidt and H. Wagner; J. Atzert and J. Haefele; A. Boff and A. Hogel; C. Bergfelt and G. Antis, Jr.; P. Snyder and J. Sauer; T. Kappeler and J. Meiser.

Advance two alleys and roll singles at 9 p. m.

Grantham Golf Tourney Finalist In Arizona

Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9.

RALPH PUGMIRE, Ogden, Utah, youngster, and George Grantham, Pittsburgh National League outfielder, are the finalists in the annual invitational tournament of the Phoenix Country Club that attracted 100 of the best amateur talent in the Southwest. They will journey over the 36-hole route tomorrow and the biggest gallery in local golf history is expected to follow them around.

Pugmire won his way to the finals by defeating Lewis B. Welch, of Phoenix, 7 and 6, in 36 holes today, while Grantham took his place as a finalist by defeating Milton Coggins, of El Molino Country Club, 4 and 3.

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

Standing of the Players.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	25	1	.963
Carter, Kalmer	17	11	.607
Moyer, Crookston	13	11	.542
McClure, Crookston	13	15	.464
Pitfield, Dimling	9	18	.333
Campbell, Ellis	8	17	.320
Mackin, Clarke	6	19	.240

Schedule for the Week

Monday—McClure vs. Moyer, at Crookston Recreation, East Liberty; Mackin vs. Campbell, at Clarke's, McKeesport.

Tuesday—Campbell vs. Greenwood, at Ellis', Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Mackin, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

Thursday—Moyer vs. Carter, at Crookston Recreation; Greenwood vs. Pitfield, at Ellis'.

Friday—Pitfield vs. McClure, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

CANUCK CURLERS WIN

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Curlers representing Canada successfully turned back an invasion from the United States today, scoring a 402-to-272 victory to regain the Gordon international medal last year. The Americans won the prize that has been competed for by curlers of the United States and Canada for the past 46 years.

KO-KO-MO KIDS MAY SHATTER TENPIN MARKS

East Pittsburgh Bowlers Set Torrid Pace in Allegheny County League.

Gurtners Defeat Hoetzleins in Brilliant Team Match by Single Pin.

THE Votel Ko-Ko-Mo Kids of the Allegheny Tenpin League promise to enjoy one of their greatest seasons in bowling this winter, judging from the scores they have compiled in recent matches. They stand an excellent chance of breaking all league records before the season draws to a close.

Harry Votel.

In a recent match at the Market Square alleys the Ko-Ko-Mo Kids turned in three scores of 1,016, 1,054 and 1,043 for a total of 3,112 pins, or an average of 1,037 pins per game.

ED VOTEL LEADS

Eddie Votel, one of the stars of the East Pittsburgh team, is leading the league in averages with a mark of 207 for 54 games rolled so far this season. His brother, Harry, is right on his heels with 197 for 57 games. Sunny Guest is third in the rankings with 196 for 53 games.

Eddie Votel is a former A. B. C. champion and recently rolled a perfect game of 300; Harry won the Elks' tournament at Louisville last year with a total of 739 pins for three games, while Guest has carried off the laurels in several big tournaments staged in Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Metal picked up a full game on the Plates in the Jones & Laughlin Soho Works League last week by winning two out of three from the Chains while the leaders lost two to the Skelps. The Plates, however, still retain a lead of three full games. Kindlin's 178 was the best of the week.

C. Thomas, bowling for Central Presbyterian in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League, had the best score of the week, getting 232 in his second game against Ascension. He also carried off the honors for high score for three games with 591. Carmel Presbyterian added three more victories to its credit, making its record 14 out of 15 games.

Smith, bowling for Pitcairn Shop, led all bowlers in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League with a score of 224. Peel, of the Supervisors, being second with 196. High score for three games went to Holms, who hit the wood for 646. Smith was 12 pins behind him. The Superintendents took four in a row from Pitcairn Shop and moved up to within three games of the league-leading Division Operators.

WIN 12 IN ROW

The Wreckers made it 12 straight victories without a defeat in the Crucible Steel League last week, taking the Pen Pushers over in three games without trouble. Despite their brilliant spurt, the Wreckers lead the Melters by only two games. Fleck's 249 in his first games against the Finishers was the best of the week.

Pine's score of 175 was the highest individual tally in the Gimbel Brothers League last week, the Pitt star compiling this total at the expense of Yale. The league-leading Harvard team added three victories to its credit in its matches with Navy.

One of the closest bowling matches ever witnessed hereabouts was staged at the Central Bowling alleys in Carrick, when the Five Gurtner Brothers defeated the Hoetzlein Brothers by one pin, the final score being 1,938 to 1,937. In a previous match the Gurtner boys won by a total of 75. Louis, lead-off man for the Hoetzlein's, had the best score of the evening with 210 in his first game. West of the Gurtners turned in 195 in his second game.

The annual Tri-State Tenpin tournament opens Monday at the Club alleys, Market Square, with a record-breaking entry list. The list closed on February 5. Indications are that this year's tournament will surpass any previous event of its kind.

Charley Daschbach, Oakland restaurant man, barely missed entering bowling's hall of fame last week when he rolled 278. Daschbach came through with nine straight strikes, a spare in the tenth, spoiling his chance for a perfect score of 300. He finished up with another strike to raise his score to 278. The score was made at the Strand alleys.

SALEM VICTOR

SALEM, W. Va., Feb. 9.—Salem College defeated West Liberty Normal here this evening in an extra period game, 20-19. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 19 all. West Liberty led, 13-11, at half time. The victory was the ninth straight for Salem in the Conference. West Liberty had also been undefeated in the Conference previous to the battle tonight. The lineup:

Salem.		West Liberty.
Kistler	F.	Fenner
Wilks	F.	Campiglio
Dodds	C.	Holmes
Goldchein	G.	Thompson
Sobak	G.	Van Philip

Field goals—Kistler 1, Wilks 1, Dodds 2, Sobak 1, Fenner 4, Holmes 2. Foul goals—Salem, 10 in 16; West Liberty, 7 in 14. Referee—Chenoweth (West Virginia).

BUTLER ARMCOS LOSE

The Community House A. A. U. champions defeated the Butler Armcos on the Community floor Saturday night, 35 to 29, thereby turning the tables for a setback suffered in Butler earlier in the season. The lineup:

Community—35.		Butler Arm.—29.
Richardson	F.	Rose
Bierwerth	F.	Bernlohr
Baleri	C.	Ramsay
Secor	G.	Fleming
Fisher	G.	La Fevre

Community House	17	18	—35
Butler Armcos	12	17	—29

Field goals—Richardson 3, Bierwerth 2, Baleri 7, Secor 2, Fisher 2, Rose 4, Bernlohr, Ramsay 2, Fleming 2, La Fevre 2. Foul goals—Community House, 3 out of 7; Butler Armcos, 7 out of 10. Referee—Shockey.

P. & O. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alumni	3	1	.750
Conleys	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Mangans	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Greenfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Immaculate	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Morrys	0	[illegible]	.000
Feiders	0	3	.000

Schmeling Asks German Embassy To Untangle Him

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

MAX SCHMELING, the German heavyweight, appealed to his country's diplomatic representatives in the capital today to assist him out of the managerial muddle he has worked himself into.

Too many managers are claiming to have an interest in him. Max fears that by the time they all get their "pieces" there won't be anything left for himself.

The fighter came to Washington and consulted German embassy officials as to his future in this country.

JACK LINES UP PRELIM CARD

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—While Young Stribling fretted about the ring this afternoon wearing his new injunction against flying or riding a motorcycle, motorboat, automobile or other vehicle faster than Florida laws allow, Jack Dempsey, promoter for the Madison Square Garden Corporation in the Stribling-Sharkey elimination bout, announced the personnel for his preliminary fights on the night of February 29.

Johnny Grosso, of New York, has been matched with Marty Gallager, of Washington, in the eight-round heavyweight semi-final. Another pair of heavies, Spike Webb, of Orlando, Fla., and Tony Fuente, Mexican, from California, will precede this affair for four rounds.

Pat McCarthy, of Boston, will battle Jack Elezar Rioux, who has adopted the title of "Canadian Woodchopper," in another four-round heavyweight engagement.

The opening bout of four rounds will offer Baby Stribling, brother of W. L., and Andy Callahan, of Boston, a youth from the stable of Jack Sharkey. They are junior-welterweights.

Dempsey also is dickering for a middleweight bout between Red Riley, of Troy, N. Y., and Abie Bain, of Newark, N. J.

Stribling got in another hour of snappy activity at his training quarters here this afternoon and will occupy the ring again tomorrow. Prior to a rest Monday that will precede a fishing trip to the Everglades.

Sharkey spent today on a golf course, having worked out in an exhibition bout at Tampa last night.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

TWICKENHAM, England, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Ireland won an international rugby match from England today by six points to five. The score at half time was three points to nothing in Ireland's favor. International rugby matches between Ireland and England began in 1875 and the results have been: England, 31; Ireland, 14; drawn, 3.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Following are the results of the scheduled league football games played today in the British Isles:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Birmingham 1—Sunderland 0
Bolton Wanderers 2—Sheffield Wednesday 2
Burnely 0—Leicester City 1
Cardiff City 0—Aston Villa 2
Huddersfield Town 0—Arsenal 1
Liverpool 1—Everton 2
Manchester City 1—Blackburn Rovers 2
Newcastle United 5—Manchester United 0
Portsmouth 1—Derby County 5
Sheffield United 6—Bury 1
West Ham United 8—Leeds United 2
Second Division.
Bristol City 3—Barnsley 1
Clapton Orient 1—Swansea Town 2
Hull City 2—Grimsby Town 2
Middlesbrough 8—Wolverham Wand. 3
Nott'gham Forest 3—Chelsea 0
Oldham Athletic 3—Southampton 1
Preston No. End 0—Notts County 1
Reading 0—Millwall 2
Stoke City 2—Bradford 0
Tottenh'm Hotspur 4—Port Vale 2
West Bro— Alb. 2—Blackpool 2
Third Division.
Northern Section.
Accrington Stan. 2—Stockport County 0
Barrow 3—Ashington 0
Bradford City 2—Halifax Town 2
Carlisle United 1—Crewe Alexandra 0
Chesterfield 3—South Shields 1
Hartlepools Unit. 4—Tranmere Rovers 1
Lincoln City 2—Doncaster Rovers 1
New Brighton 1—Darlington 0
Rochdale 1—Southport 1
Rotherdam Unit. 4—Wigan Boro 1
Wrexham 3—Nelson 1
Third Division.
Southern Section.
Charlton Athletic 3—Southend United 2
Coventry City 1—Bourne & Bosc. 2
Fulham 2—Watford 3
Gillingham 0—Newport County 4
Luton Town 2—Brentford 1
Northampton 4—Merthyr Town 1
Norwich City 5—Exeter City 0
Plymouth Argyle 21—Walsall 2
Queen's Pk Rang 0—Bristol Rovers 3
Swindon 2—Brighton & Mo Al. 2
Torquay United 1—Crystal Palace 2
SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Ayr United 1—Hamilton Academ. 1
Clyde 2—Aberdeen 1
Dundee 1—Falkirk 2
Hearts 3—Airdrieonians 0
Motherwell 3—Hibernians 1
Queen's Park 6—Cowdenbeath 1
Raith Rovers 1—Rangers 3
St. Johnstone 1—Partick Thistle 3
St. Mirren 0—Celtic 1
Third Lanark 2—Kilmarnock 3
Second Division.
Albion Rovers 2—Arbroath 1
Armdale 4—East Fife 2
Dunbarton 2—Arthurlie 0
Dunfermline Ath 8—Bathgate 0
East Stirlingshire 1—Alloa 1
Forfar Athletic 3—St. Bernard's 1
Leith Athletic 2—Bo'ness 0
Morton 3—Kings Park 0
Queen of South 2—Dundee United 3
Stenhousemuir 3—Clydebank 1
IRISH LEAGUE.
Glentoran 4—Cliftonville 1
Newry 4—Queen's Island 2
Distillery 6—Ards 3
IRISH CUP.
Semi-Finals.
Belfast Celtic 3—Linfields 0
Ballymena 3—Coleraine 0
BELFAST CUP.
Portadown 5—Bangor 0
RUGBY UNION.
London Scottish 13—Army 13
London Welsh 14—Bradford 0
Old Leysans 16—Blackheath 16
Old Alleynians 9—New Brighton 14
Richmond 15—Chatham Services 0
Rosslyn Park 16—Cambridge U. 13
Aneravon 35—Guys Hospital 0
Birkenhead Park 32—Liverpool 8
Cardiff 10—Llanelly [illegible]
Crumlin 3—Pontypool [illegible]
Gloucester 28—Old Blues [illegible]
Leicester 3—Newport [illegible]
Manchester 23—Bradford [illegible]
Northampton 15—Coventry [illegible]
Neath 38—Ebbwvale [illegible]
Plymouth Albion 11—Torquai Athletic 13
Swansea 22—Bristol [illegible]
Portsmouth Serv 4—Devonport Services 17
Heriotonians 0—Glasgow Acas [illegible]
Watsonians 14—Edinburgh U. [illegible]
Glasgow H. S. 45—West of Scotland [illegible]
Royal Hi School 3—Stewartonians [illegible]
RUGBY LEAGUE CUP.
FIRST ROUND.
Warrington 8—Leeds 0
Wigan 25—Batley 0
Hull 11—Wakefield 5
York 0—Featherstone 10
Bradford 2—Halifax [illegible]
Swinton 5—Leigh [illegible]
Castleford 16—Hull Kingston [illegible]
Broughton 2—St. Helen's Rec [illegible]
Salford 5—Keighley [illegible]
Wigan Highfield 45—Unosdabs [illegible]
Rochdale 2—Barrow [illegible]
Dewsbury 37—Cottingham [illegible]
Lindley 3—St. Helen's [illegible]
Huddersfield 21—Widnes [illegible]
Bramley 0—Oldham 16

HARD TO KEEP COMOROSKY ON PIRATE BENCH

Young Outfielder Ready to Make Spirited Bid for Regular Berth This Year.

Adam's Work for Bucs And Hoosiers in 1928 Of Sensational Order.

WITH the trek to the training camp just one week in the future, many local baseball fans, sizing up the 1929 Pirates, are wondering just what Manager Donie Bush is going to sort out of his wealth of outfield material. The Pittsburgh club has been long on outfielders for the past several years and is unusually well equipped in this department for the coming campaign. One garden pastimer whose stock is rated very highly is Adam Comorosky, and, if what he showed the fans last season is a sample of his permanent assortment of stock in trade, nothing is going to keep him out of the regular lineup.

Adam Comorosky

Commy played 51 games for the Buccos last season before and after his optional service in Indianapolis, sufficient games to demonstrate conclusively that, rather than a mere prospect this year, he is a full-fledged major league fly-chaser. In his 51 contests he went to bat 176 times, striking out only six times and poling six doubles, three triples and two home runs. He made 52 hits, drove in 31 runs and finished with a batting average of .295. In the field, he made only four errors in 130 chances, for an average of .968.

STAR WITH HOOSIERS

For Indianapolis, during the 1928 season, he had the honor of being termed the best player in the American Association, while the Indian officials gave him credit for making their team, which won the pennant that year, although Commy had departed for Pittsburgh before the finish. He was the biggest sensation the Hoosier city had seen in many years, and it was with deep regret that the fans saw him return to Pittsburgh. He played 98 games for the Hoosiers, going to bat 333 times and making 119 hits for a .357 batting average. He scored 49 runs, batted in 62 others and clipped the ball for 14 doubles, 12 triples and eight home runs. He was among the leaders in the outfielders with only seven errors in 235 chances.

Comorosky is a native Pennsylvanian, 24 years old, and has been tied up with the Pirates since August, 1926, when title to his services was purchased from the Williamsport club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. During the 1926 season he played 132 games for Williamsport, fielding for the high average of .986, and batting .307. He was responsible for 146 runs and slammed the ball for 25 doubles, 26 triples and three home runs.

RECORD CONSISTENTLY GOOD

After proving his exceptional ability on the 1927 training trip with the Buccaneers, his services were optioned to the Wichita club of the Western League, for the season. He was just as great a sensation in the Western League as he was the following year in Indianapolis. He pastimed in 133 games for Wichita and had 33 doubles, 15 triples and 11 home runs. He was a mighty close second for the batting lead with the high average of .398. He scored 113 runs himself and was responsible for half as many more. With a fielding average of .974, he led the Western League outfielders.

From the foregoing figures it will be noted that in his three years in professional ball he has proved himself a consistent .300 hitter, as well as an extra-base clouter of exceptional regularity. In the matter of strikeouts he is remarkably low in number and his speed has enabled him to compile a far better than average base-stealing record. All in all, this boy from the hard coal regions must be reckoned with in making up the regular Bucco outfield.

A Delightful Beverage

Dunn and McTiernan in Feature Bouts This Week

JOHNNY, BUCK GET CHANCE TO BECOME CARDS

Former Meets Jackie Rodgers, Latter Engages Red Ryan in Moose Temple.

Profio and Rudy Clash in Return Battle at McKeesport; Newsy Notes of Boxers.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

IF it's new faces the local ring fans want for their major attractions, they'll get them at the third show of Francis Flynn's boxing club in the Moose Temple, in Penn avenue, next Friday night.

In the windup will be Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, as classy a young featherweight as has boxed around these parts in years, a corking clean puncher and a real crowd-pleaser, while, in the semi-final, Buck McTiernan, former amateur welterweight star, who made his professional debut in Ohio and has boxed only once around these parts since quitting the simon-pure ranks, at McKeesport, a little more than a week ago, when he defeated Allen Betty, will make his bid for home-town recognition.

Dunn will be pitted against Jackie Rodgers, popular little Negro of the North Side, who always pleases whether he wins or loses and has appeared frequently in star bouts hereabouts in recent months. McTiernan will face off with Red Ryan, a rugged mixer of Little Washington.

Both Dunn and McTiernan have it in them to scale the heights and fill the gaps left vacent with the passing of Harry Greb, Jack Zivic and other drawing cards from the limelight.

Patsy Young, veteran featherweight of Beechview, will box Monte Sirko, of Oakland, in the second bout and Sammy Paris, of the Hill, will meet Nat Litfin, also of the Hill, in the opener.

PROFIO VS. RUDY AGAIN

Jim McGirr also has a show listed for this week at his McKeesport arena, on Thursday night. He will feature as his 10-round windup a return battle between Dominick Profio, knockout star of Cecil, and Young Rudy, of Charleroi. This pair fought a sensational battle in the same ring three weeks ago, with Prifio winning the decision.

Phil Scello, of McKeesport, will be one of the principals in the semi-final, and Lee Sala, of Donora, will clash with Johnny Windsor, of the East End, the latest addition to James (Red) Mason's stable, in the second bout.

Lou Brown, of New York, who is handling Sandy Seifert, North Side heavyweight, in the latter's new campaign following a layoff, is trying to land another bout for him with K. O. Christner, over whom he already holds a victory, scored in the latter's home town, Akron.

An amateur boxing show will be held by the North Boroughs American Legion in the Avalon Borough Hall Tuesday night. The card follows: 112-pound class, Jimmy Sheehan, Clairton A. C., vs. Val Bonart, St. Josaphat's Lyceum; 126-pound class, Joe Adalac, Willow Club, vs. Paul Aland, unattached; 135-pound class, Jim Adalac, Willow Club, vs. Steve Gulia, Clairton A. C.; 147-pound class, William Zurick, Preussian A. C., vs. Frank Porto, Logans Ferry; 147-pound class, Harry Peters, St. Josaphat's Lyceum, vs. Eric Sirko, unattached; 126-pound class, Frank Flack, Willow Club, vs. John Leonard, St. Josaphat's Lyceum, and 118-pound class, Freddie Smith, Carnegie, vs. Ed Nadosy, Hazelwood.

WEEK'S FIGHT CALENDAR

Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight sensation, was scheduled to fight Con O'Kelly, the Irish hope, in Boston's Madison Square Garden next Friday night, but the promoters have agreed to permit him to go through with the match upon his return from his impending trip to Germany. Bouts on the week's card follow:

Monday—Midget Wolgast vs. Phil Tobias, New York; Phil Goldstein vs. Freddie Mueller, Rochester, N. Y.; King Tut vs. Al Winkler, Chicago; Herman Folins vs. Joe Curry, New Haven, Conn.

Tuesday—Mike Moran vs. Homer Ronan, Newark, O.; Joe Sekyra vs. Art Weigand, Dayton, O.; Chester Smallwood vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

Friday—Jackie Fields vs. Baby Joe Gans, Madison Square Garden, New York; Leo Lomski vs. Tuffy Griffiths, Detroit; My Sullivan vs. Billy Light, St. Paul.

Saturday—Tony Vaccarelli vs. Vincent Sireci, New York.

Monday night of next week will be a big one for boxing in this section. Battling Glizy boxes Ray Newton at Washington, Pa.; Dick Evans meets Henry Firpo and Frank Monroe battles Walter Pickard at the Jolly Bowl in New Castle; Rudy Ceder tangles with Johnny Pisi at Oil City, and Willie Davies, of Charleroi, engages Steve Rocco, claimant of the Canadian flyweight championship, at Toronto.

BIG BOUTS LISTED

Other important fight dates include: K. O. Christner vs. Paulino Uzcudun and Knute Hansen vs. Arthur DeKuh, Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night of next week; Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, vs. Jack Willis, San Francisco, the same night; Jack Hood vs. Len Harvey, for the English middleweight championship, London the night before; Benny Bass vs. Dave Abad, St. Louis, February 26; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Joe Glick, Madison Square Garden, New York, and Jim Maloney vs. Tom Heeney, Boston, March 1, and George Godfrey vs. Jack Renault, Havana, Cuba, March 3.

Another amateur boxing show is scheduled for Uniontown Wednesday night. The State Athletic Commission is not likely to interfere in view of the fact that the battle with the amateurs is about to be settled in the Legislature.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum amateur boxing team will stage a show in the Lyceum gym on the night of February 26. Ditty Woods, of Hazelwood, is manager of the team and numbers among his proteges Freddie Mastrean, John Cheko, Jimmy Rooney, Matt Callaghan, Young Collura, Johnny Dorso, Tommy Vescio and Jackie Zuggers.

Four three-round amateur bouts and a battle royal will feature the monthly smoker of the employes of the Pittsburgh Railways Company in the ballroom of Duquesne Garden tomorrow night.

A five-bout boxing program, arranged by Jack Metz, coach of the Willow Club, and other entertainment are carded for the annual smoker of the Holy Name Society of the Holy Cross Church Monday night in the Schiller-Gloecke Hall, Twenty-sixth and James streets, South Side. Jack Bonzer is chairman of the committee. The entertainment will be furnished by Nat Rodgers, the Melrose Quartet, Charley Watkins and Tom Buckley.

Due to the illness of Phil (K. O.) Kaplan, who was to meet Rene De Vos, the Belgian, in the main bout at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night, the entire show has been called off.

In Windup Role

DUNN—This is Johnny Dunn, the classy featherweight boxer of New Kensington, who gets a long-delayed opportunity to star as a main-bouter in a Pittsburgh ring against Jackie Rodgers, popular Negro mitt-wielder of the North Side, in the Moose Club ring next Friday night. Dunn has boxed Abe Goldstein, former bantamweight champion, and other stars, and is a favorite in Erie, Buffalo, Toronto and Wilkes-Barre rings and figures to become a big card in his home district now that he is being given the chance to show in a top spot.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Sports Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, this Part)

feat was actually as great as it appeared to be on the surface.

In the heyday of Risko's toughness, ruggedness and ability to absorb punishment, a knockout scored against him would have stamped Schmeling as a genuine championship prospect.

Even as it is, there can be no question that Schmeling packs a lot of class and native fighting prowess, that he is a contender who will bear watching. He carries a real wallop, he can box, and he has a number of the other requisites of a topnotch ring workman.

But at the same time, with all due credit to him for his smashing triumph over Risko, it is probable that Schmeling met a softened foe. The 10 rounds of thumping that Risko went through with Godfrey seven months earlier did not improve him physically, that's certain, even though he won the decision.

No one who can be induced to enter the ring with the big Negro is helped any by the experience, for that matter. Paulino Uzcudun hast been termed a wonder at "taking it," but even the tough Spaniard may yet show the effects of the beating that Godfrey administered to him a year ago.

As Frank Sutton, the local boxing veteran, says, "No one knows how good Godfrey is, or what such a powerful fighter could accomplish in the ring if he were to cut loose. It may sound like a publicity yarn, but it is my honest opinion that Godfrey stands in his own light because he is afraid of himself. That is, he cannot throw all he has into an attack because he fears that he will injure or kill an opponent."

Others Meet Same Fate

It isn't hard to see wherein the punishment he received from Godfrey, added to what he took from Berlenbach, Paulino, Delaney, Sharkey and Heeney, may have softened up Risko to such an extent as to make him less able to withstand Schmeling's punches than he would have been earlier in his career.

It is nothing new in the fight game. The same thing has happened to many others.

Jack Dillon outpointed Frank Moran for 10 rounds in 1916, but he was never the same fighter after that experience with a heavier and stronger foe.

Even Tom Sharkey jacked something after his 25-round battle with Jim Jeffries. Three long fights with Stanley Ketchel in six months ruined Joe Thomas. Gus Ruhlin never was able to get anywhere after stopping one of Bob Fitzsimmons' punches that put him out for five hours. Two fights with Joe Walcott and and another with Mysterious Billy Smith sent Kid Lavigne down hill. Ad Wolgast got the credit for stopping Battling Nelson, but Joe Gans, Aurelia Herrera, Young Corbett, Jimmy Britt and Terry McGovern had paved the way.

Sometimes it is what happened in a previous bout that causes a fighter's defeat.

Locals Facing Final Chance In Hockey Race

ONE week hence the followers of the Pirate puckmen probably will know whether or not their favorites are to share in the post-season spoils that go to the six clubs finishing in the first three positions in the American and International groups of the National Hockey League.

The local skaters must play six games in nine days, counting Saturday night's affair, and will stage three at home within the short space of five days. The outcome of these particular frays likely will determine just where the team will finish.

There is still a chance to overtake the third-place Detroit entry, and if the Cougars don't show any better form than they have displayed in their last half-dozen games the task of eventually ousting them will not be an impossible one.

The Bucs can cut their lead a full game by defeating the Cougars Sunday night, and with the advantage of playing the next three on home ice, while Detroit is playing abroad against Boston and the New York Americans and at home against Toronto during the week the local club will be offered a splendid opportunity to advance.

Tough Games Ahead

On Tuesday night Les Canadiens will show here. Boston will be Thursday's attraction, and Ottawa will appear on Saturday night. The first two events will be hard battles, and on the face of the dope the Bucs are not going to be hot favorites, either, while the week-end tussle also looms as a tough assignment.

But with the home environment regarded as giving them a slight advantage, Leonard's pucksters may surprise their followers agreeably by turning in at least two triumphs.

Meanwhile, Detroit is not going to have a tea party in Boston or New York, and the Cougars will have another tough game with Toronto at home.

After this group of games the Bucs should be either almost neck-and-neck with their Detroit rivals or out of the race entirely.

There will be no rest for the local lads after the Ottawa tilt next Saturday night. They will board a rattler for New York immediately after the game for a meeting with the Rangers Sunday night, traveling thence to Boston for a game the following Tuesday, journeying back home for their final clash with the Americans, and going out again the same night for Ottawa to play two nights later.

After the game with Ottawa the Bucs will have a two-day respite before taking on Les Canadiens in Montreal in the last meeting with an International group club.

Only one other road game will be left on the schedule, that with Chicago on March 10, which will be played in Detroit or Fort Erie.

TWO GAMES TOP SUNDAY SOCCER PROGRAM HERE

All-Stars Oppose Juniors And Eagles Clash With Curry in Headliners.

Fans Question Right to Lift Protest Fee of Former National Champs.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the Heidelberg-Corinthians American League game scheduled for Heidelberg Sunday, called off, the fans will have to be content with a nall-star-junior game, and the Chartiers Valley League game between Curry and Heidelberg Eagles, scheduled on the former's grounds. Of course, since the Heidelberg grounds are in a bad way, there is a chance that the other games also might be called off at the last moment.

The all-star game will be staged at the Toms Run grounds, and will feature the Washington County League opposed to the Chartiers Valley. The junior game at Curry will attract the crowd and the outcome will have much bearing on the pennant prospects of the teams.

COMMENT ON DECISION

Much comment is being made regarding the decision of the national amateur cup committee at Cleveland last Friday on the Heidelberg-Union Switch and Signal protest. The decision calls for the game to be replayed at Heidelberg next Sunday and that the protest fee be retained.

Just how a club can remain in the competition by winning a protest and lose its fee is something new to the writer. In many years of soccer we have heard of teams losing protests and also losing the fee, but winning a protest and losing the fee is something new. The committee's contention, according to Heidelberg, was that both clubs had not complied with the letter of the law.

This column is absolutely neutral and only wants to point out the law as it must be established. Heidelberg was penalized its fee for not protesting Neiderbocker 24 hours before the game. It was not necessary for Heidelberg to question the status of Neiderbocker, after the Union Switch and Signal had asked for a ruling on the player's status from the commissioner, and had been informed that he was not eligible to play.

Therefore his status was established when that decision was made, and the Union Switch defied the commissioner by playing the man. Of course, the writer, who was at the game, saw Jack Campbell's predicament in a shortage of players. The writer is certain that Manager Balsarini did not know that Neiderbocker was in the game until the players were in the dressing room after the finish.

Referee Brannigan did not obtain the lineups until halftime, and then he gave them to the writer of this column. The fact also is true that neither Balsarini nor any member of the Heidelberg team ever saw the official lineup of the Union Switch team. Since Neiderbocker's status had been determined it was unnecessary for Heidelberg to protest. With this in mind the writer feels that the fee should be returned to the club which won the protest.

There is no question that Heidelberg was fairly beaten on that day's play, and had Manager Thomas had another player to put into the game, Neiderbocker would not have played. Heidelberg, however, could not be blamed for that. Heidelberg's only defeat in the American League this season was by default when players were not signed long enough. We still have memories of that Garfield Park battle when Courtley played under a doubtful status and his team was thrown out. Now that Union Switch has been ordered to play at Heidelberg what a big crowd should be on hand. The winning team will meet the Akron Goodyears, and this is the best club that has left Ohio in many years. The Ohioans defeated Dunlevy in the National challenge cup this season.

DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

The draw for the fourth round of the National amateur cup in Western Pennsylvania is as follows: Pittsburgh vs. Corinthians, Union Switch and Signal or Heidelberg vs. Akron Goodyears. The games will be played on the grounds of the first named club.

Last season the Heidelberg club copped both the American League and the West Penn senior championship. The West Penn title is safely in the bag, this being brought home from the University of Pittsburgh Stadium New Year's Day. And now the only obstacle in the path of the green and gold tornado is the Corinthians eleven.

Quite a number of teams in the district are openly boasting of their ability to defeat Heidelberg since the Union Switch and Signal eleven turned the trick two weeks ago. That upset startled the soccer world, but that reverse might work the opposite way. Heidelberg's players have been very slovenly in their playing all season, feeling perhaps that they are unbeatable. However, since the national amateur cup debacle it is possible that Manager Balsarini will do some talking to that eleven, and it is known that changes will be made in the game Sunday.

It takes a serious defeat to spur some clubs to action, and this defeat, totally unexpected, may be the right kind of tonic for Joe Fagan and his comrades. Manager Balsarini states that Andy Savage, veteran center forward, will be sent back into the lineup. Well, Savage never has been duplicated in the goal-dashing ability that he flashes.

Red Sox Receive Regan's Contract

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox management today announced the receipt of the signed contracts of Bill Regan, second baseman, and Jerry Standaert, infielder.

Standaert comes to the Red Sox this year via the draft route. He played with Memphis in the Southern League last year and was rated as a leading hitter. His home is in Chicago.

Jack Elder Ties World Sprint Mark

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Capt. Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, equaled the world indoor record for the 60-yard dash for the seventh time in his college career today as he and his mates defeated Indiana University, 47 to 39, in a dual track meet.

Elder sprinted the distance in 6 2-5 seconds.

Young Athletes of Boys' Club

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AT LAWRENCEVILLE Y—These youngsters make up the various teams of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, housed in the old Lawrenceville Y. M. C. A. building. Left to right, they are: Back row—John Buskia, John Keksz, Andrew Gregory, Adalbert Tokasz, Edward Crowley, Frank King, Charles Maxwell, Nick Frankovich, Robert Holly. Third row—George Krotec, David Shields, Mike Karos, Bill Blackie, Robert Ostich, Leo Sweeney, Herman Falk, James Palermo, John Shields, Andy Vitakovich, John Kovetski, Henry Wisniewski, William Kuza, Anthony Lankowicz, Joe Dolors, Leo Wisniewski, Joseph Burke, Robert Miller, John Smith, Henry Kulaz, Joseph Lynn. Second row—Stanley Bodowski, Frank Kluz, Stanley Raymond, Mike Karos, Edward Kowalski, Jake Kust, Anthony Urban, Louis Stokan, Steve Lison. Front row—Frank Bogacz, Harry Runco, Rudolph Malich, Nick Malich, Nick Radich, Frank Doblan, Steve Cestarich, William Volbrecht, Albert Barry, Martin Yagatich, Aleander Anthony and Edwin Pease.

MANY SCHOOL TOURNEYS SET

Ten high school basketball tournaments are on the books for the Western Pennsylvania sector as feature attractions for the closing days of the 1928-29 campaign. Five are championship affairs, and the others come under the invitation category.

Pittsburgh will have five of these 10 tourneys played within the confines of the city. Four will be held at the Stadium and one in Duquesne University's gym.

The complete tournament schedule follows:

INVITATION TOURNAMENTS.

Westmoreland County, March 1, Greensburg.

Allegheny-Kiski Valley, March 1, 2, New Kensington.

Waynesburg College, March 21, 22, 23, Waynesburg.

Mercer County, March 7, 8, Grove City.

Washington County, March 7, 8, Charleroi.

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS.

W. P. I. A. L., February 25 to March 16, Stadium.

P. I. A. A., March 22, 23, Stadium.

City scholastic finals, February 22, Stadium.

State Catholic finals, March 7, 8, 9, 10, Duquesne Gym.

W. P. I. A. L.-Northwestern section, March 19, Stadium.

PITT PASSERS GREAT SCORERS

Not including the figures in the Notre Dame game in the Irish field house Saturday night, Coach H. C. Carlson's Pitt basketball squad has registered a total of 531 points in 13 games this season, an average of slightly more than 40 points per game.

Charley Hyatt, sensational Panther forward, counted 78 field goals and 37 free throws for a total of 193 points. The individual scoring records of the Panthers follow:

	F.G.	Fouls	Total
Hyatt, f.	78	37	193
Baker, g.	48	23	119
L. Cohen, c.	24	12	60
Zehfuss, f.	21	16	58
Wunderlich, g.	17	8	42
Arture, f.	10	1	21
M. Cohen, f.	6	0	12
Sandberg, f.	3	2	8
Anderson, c.	2	1	5
Ferraro, g.	1	1	3
Aiello, f.	1	1	3
Moritz, g.	1	0	2
Arthurs, c.	0	1	1
Totals	215	103	531

Army Teams Divide Big Sports Card

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Army's athletes had a large day today with the basketball, polo, boxing, swimming and hockey teams in action. Honors for the day were about evenly divided. Scores:

Basketball—Army Plebes, 42; Dean Academy, 15; St. John's College, Brooklyn, 25; Army Cadets, 21.

Polo—Harvard, 8; Army, 5.

Boxing—Army, 5; University of Penn, 2.

Swimming—Army, 50; Columbia, 12.

Hockey—Amherst, 4; Army, 3.

Mid-Atlantic Loop Meeting Sunday

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 9.—The annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic League is to be held at the Titlow Hotel here tomorrow. The session originally was carded to be held at Charleroi, but was postponed and later transferred to this city.

The adoption of the 1929 schedule and the posting of forfeits probably will be accomplished at tomorrow's meeting. The circuit probably will include the same towns as last year, but Altoona is said to be seeking a franchise and probably would be admitted should any club drop out.

BELLEFONTE FIVE WINS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 9.—Bellefonte Academy defeated Dickinson Seminary here this afternoon, 37 to 34, in the fastest and best game played here this year. The game ended in a tie of 30-all, and in the extra period the Academy outscored the Seminary, 7 to 4, giving them the game. The lineup:

Bellefonte—37.		Dickinson—34.
Lamark	F	Markey
Moyer	F	Gould
Leach	C	Bogle
Sample	G	Givern
Hardy	G	Kline

Substitutions—Bellefonte, Morgan for Hardy, Carney for Moyer. Dickinson, Cassell for Markey. Field goals—Lamark 3, Moyer 3, Leach 5, Hardy 3, Gould 7, Bogle 3, Cassell, Givern, Kline. Fouls—Bellefonte 7 out of 13, Dickinson 7 out of 16. Referee—Stuart.

RUNNING RACES

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—Forefather, 107, Van Pelt... 5-1 2-1 1-1; Best Spade, 107, Robertson... 1-1 1-2; Vogeler, 109, Martin... 4-1. Time, 1:17 2-5. Basha, Muskallonge, Oley, Clondomir II., Merida and Jim Summers also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Resolute, 102, J. Scurlock... 6-1 5-2 6-5; Twelve Thirty, 112, Dougherty... 7-10 1-3; Somerset, 112, Haines... 6-5. Time, 1:16 3-5. Trifle, Sweet Way, Corenne, Angie Plane, Gen Ginockio and Chocolate Soldier also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Violado, 110, Van Pelt... 3-1 1-1 1-2; Vandion, 112, Ralls... 5-1 5-2; Thundering Mabel, 105, Smock... 1-4. Time, 1:17. Dixie Beauty, Golden Sunshine, Misty Morn, Conflict, and Catherine of Russia also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Mona, 110, Banks... 3-1 1-1 1-2; Highland Chief, 112, Rob'tson... 2-1 1-1; Itinerant, 113, Robson... 3-1. Time, 1:16. The Engineer, Marble Heart, Calabria, Kanawha, Dolly Dunbar, MacDay, Single Dale and Polycarp also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—American Thunder, 96, Smock 3-1 7-10 out; Sturdy Stella, 102, Van Pelt... 1-1 out; Viscose, 111, J. Scurlock... out. Time, 1:08. Cadet and Baby Gar also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 60 yards—Yachtsman, 114, Dougherty 7-10 1-3 1-6; Croissantants, 109, Ralls... 1-1 2-5; Lucky Beggar, 114, Wallace... 2-1. Time, 1:48 1-5. Pilades, Ormogiri and Happy Jack also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Kitty Cat, 104, J. Scurlock 5-2 4-5 2-5; High Skip, 114, Robertson... 7-5 7-10; Ben Ahamo, 109, White... 6-5. Time, 1:48 2-5. Great Luck, Apopka, Duchess and Cimmerian also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Tempter, 115, J. Judy... 20.82 6.00 4.08; Blue Torch, 105, E. Shropshire... 4.06 2.96; Madame Emelie, 110, J. Collins... 6.04. Time, 1:55 3-5. Disciple, Turquoise, Rhubarb, Secrecy, Huon Pine, Marquesito and Friend also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Matthew, 111, A. Pascuma. 25.08 10.08 5.44; Simon Legree, 113, K. Horvath... 10.48 4.38; Sandy Shore, 113, L. McDermott... 3.22. Time, 1:18. Elizabeth Bolla, Pretty Pose, Marcella Agnes and Thistle Fyrn also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Ingrid, 104, L. Jones... 11.22 4.88 3.80; Wacker Drive, 106, G. Rose... 4.96 3.16; Mineralogist, 115, J. Smith... 4.10. Time, 1:17. Salona and John Speed also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Ruane, 106, K. Watson... 8.62 2.82 out; Pigeon Hole, 115, L. McDermott... 3.06 out; Genial Host, 112, A. Pascuma... out. Time, 1:53. Boom also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Laurie, 112, A. Pascuma 22.94 12.62 9.52; Chip, 111, K. Horvath... 6.18 4.22; Marshal Seth, 100, R. Deprema... 6.60. Time, 1:46 4-5. *Buddy Basil, Helen Dean, *Sporting Grit, Maiden's Choice, *War Buddy, *Lynn Haven, Disturb *Harvard and Minotaur also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Grand King, 107, P. McGinnis... 17.82 8.24 5.98; Arabian, 108, L. Jones... 4.84 3.56; Letter Six, 110, K. Horvath... 4.54. Time, 2:16 4-5. Far Away, Russell Gardner, Gay Parisian, Guillotine and Jake also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—George De Mar, 110, P. McGinnis... 5.54 3.12 out; Herendeen, 109, K. Watson... 4.72 out; Roxie Weidel, 110, A. Pascuma... out. Time, 2:00 3-5. Manzana also ran.

Miami.

First race, 6 furlongs—Sunny Port, 98, Hebert... 6-1 2-1 6-5; Clarifier, 116, Burke... 2-1 6-5; Katharine W., 108, Aron... 6-5. Time, 1:13 3-5. Ethel Galliger, Marty B., Robina Seth, Hanky Rice, Carnivorous, Black Gal and Michael b also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—William F., 112, Rose... 17-10 7-10 1-3; Lew Black, 101, Weiner... 4-1 2-1; Everlasting, 112, Leyland... 3-5. Time, 1:13 3-5. Lucky Drift, Play B., Bobby Basil, Chiclero and Black Pride also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Gadalong, 114, Barnes... 1-3 out out; Prude II, 101, Malley... 2-1 7-10; Senator Mays, 114, Steele... 1-1. Time, 1:40 2-5. Non Stop, Acme, Wega and High Lights also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Sixty, 105, Legere... 7-1 2-1 4-5; Eloise, 105, Convey... 7-10 1-4; Begin Over, 106, Mergler... 3-5. Time, 1:12 3-5. Crow's Nest, Pollywog, and Color Blind also ran.

Fairy Maiden, 109, McAuliffe 11-5 7-10 out; Clean Play, 117, Fields... 6-5 2-5; Fly Hawk, 119, Brown... out. Time, 1:44 4-5. Upset Lad, Low Gear, and Glee Club also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Friedjof Nansen, 114, Malley 13-5 1-1 2-5; Dr. Rankin, 103, Rose... 8-5 7-10; Elfin Star, 108, Seabo... 4-1. Time, 1:53 3-5. Architect, Rock Hawk, Vole and Pygmalion also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 3½ furlongs—Lila Stirmell, 115, W. Barrett... 5.20 3.80 2.20; Gee Whiz, 111, Martinez... 5.40 2.80; Valley, 111, F. Mann... 2.40. Time, :41 3-5. Brude, Lady Seth, Foreign Club, Red Mountain, Shasta Charm and Miss West also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Betty O'Neil, 110, Mann 8.80 8.80 4.60; Sieg Margon, 103, Inzelone... 11.00 5.80; Ida Newell, 95, Douglas... 12.20. Time, 1:02 3-5. War Bells, Crispie Seth, Zoya, Silver Queen, Soldier Bird, Liran, La Cometa, Star Beck and Frank Sumpter also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Conciliation, 112, R. Jones 13.02 4.60 2.80; Rolling Star, 107, W. Barrett... 3.40 3.00; Shampoo, 116, G. Woolf... 3.60. Time, 1:15 4-5. Thistle Glad, Thistle Gold, Lord Douglas, Piute, Wildrake also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Green Hills, 111, L. Trimble... 9.20 5.00 4.20; Ojo, 108, W. Barrett... 3.40 3.60; Little Vince, 104, R. Leishman... 15.00. Time, 1:49 1-5. El Cid, Brian Kent, Catesby, Wee Girl, Fort Wayne, Marbie Arch also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Mollie Dear, 104, L. Trimble... 5.40 3.20 3.40; Murky, 102, A. Schenk... 7.20 5.60; Kid North, 102, L. Brown... 10.60. Time, 1:48 4-5. Gondolier, Eagle's Home, Silent Jack, Tender Seth, Abul Fath, Buddy Clark, Gum Boots also ran. Gum Boots finished second, but was disqualified for foul.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Shasta Rose, 103, A. Schenk... 27.20 7.20 3.80; Broadmoor, 109, G. Woolf... 4.00 3.60; Heartache, 109, F. Mann... 7.80. Time, 1:14 4-5. Bright Shawl, Sir John K., Pandy, Domesticated, Ann Curtis also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Shasta Nut, 106, H. Philpot... 17.20 7.20 2.80; Frank Andrews, 108, G. Woolf... 3.40 2.20; Croatan, 106, R. Jones... 2.80. Time, 1:56. Alloy, Jack Horgan, Dixie Smith, Nose Dive also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—Penimot, 104, L. Trimble 12.60 2.60 3.40; Burkdale, 107, J. Cominger... 4.80 4.40; Blue Fish, 104, A. Schenk... 3.60. Time, 1:43 3-5. Kenstar, Tenass, Sphere, Voordoor and Rock of Ages also ran.

Ninth race, 1 mile—Whizzler, 107, J. Pollard 6.60 3.00 2.80; Bon Fils, 102, R. Leishman... 5.20 4.40; Proclaimer, 107, E. Puttrich... 10.40. Time, 1:44. Maunaolu, Chick Up, Little Proom, Venture, Shasta Sheik, War Salam, Rural Gossip, Fair Trial and Jim Bethel also ran.

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Panketa, 105; *Josie Hartman, 102; *Undertow, 110; Miss Fayette, 110; *Frill, 93; *Orman, 110; Donnatag, 115; *Brown Chief, 107; The Engineer, 115; *Royal Ruby, 96; Dorrie, 101; *Valley Light, 110; Double Dare, 98; *Bellarion, 110.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Union Jack, 112; *Marabou, 107; Parceur, 108; *Sweepstakes, 107; *Administrator, 100; *Pitchfork, 107; Nat Evens, 112.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 6 furlongs—Mulligan's Son, 112; *Erin's Bride, 96; *Enticing, 95; Dancing 103; Bedford Saint, 110; Temperaire, 112; *Gareth, 107.

Fourth race, $900, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 5½ furlongs—Black Agate, 107; Nimrod, 102; (a)Malcolm, 107; Chaff, 102; Listerine, 102; (a)Viscose, 112; American Thunder, 102; Sturdy Stella, 102. (a)J. E. Smallman entry.

Fifth race, $2,000, 3-year-olds and up, Pennsylvania Railroad handicap, 1¼ miles—Joy Ball, 100; Campanini, 111; Cardinal, 99; King David, 118.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Ifs and Ands, 105; St. Helena, 100; *Lure of Gold, 105; Scissors, 110; Marion Payne, 100; *Aprilia, 110; *Antonio, 110; *Great Beginner, 107; *Candy Rock, 107; Frankman, 115; Wishing Stone, 115.

Seventh race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—*Misnomer, 109; Porto Bello Gold, 111; *Dragon, 101; Drone, 111; Opperman, 111; *Rocky Cliff, 101; *Lockerbie, 101; Parole II, 114; *Warfield, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track slow.

Tia Juana.

First race, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Elander, 104; *For Me, 109; Shasta Bishop, 112; *(a)Canaque, 106; I Told You, 112; Ritter, 114; Weathervane, 109; *Nix, 110; *Hominy, 109; No Effort, 115; *Knighthood, 106; *Shorty O, 95; Red Pennant, 112; *Argus, 104; *Bull Run, 109; *Perry Brite, 95; *Margaret Elnora, 104; *(a)Kop the Coin, 115. (a)G. O. Connell entry.

Second race, $700, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Mary Kelly, 102; Martinas, 109; Extension, 109; *Caravan, 109; *Rambling, 102; Magdalena, 107; *Yucca, 99; Albert, 103; *Woodface, 99; *Kenning, 107; Babylon, 106; Tin Soldier, 115; *Crittall, 104; Glad Effort, 112.

Third race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, clubhouse course—Vowed Vengeance, 110; *Leyland, 103; *Rolling Star, 106; *Musketeer, 105; *Beowulf, 107; *Hill and Hill, 97; *Busy Seth, 89; *Wildrake, 103.

Fourth race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—*Wynnewood, 100; Alice Loraine, 101; *Catesby, 105; *Betie Fay, 98; *Hazel Benson, 98; *Herdsman, 106; Cockney, 111; Varsina, 100; Sapodilla, 109; *Murky, 98; My Destiny, 109.

Fifth race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—*The Orleanian, 103; *Laddie Buck, 112; *Captain Guard, 107; *Eleven O'Clock, 101; *Ted Healey, 107; Piute, 105; *Doctor Clark, 105; Conciliation, 110; Julie H, 103; *Marmary, 101.

Sixth race, $1,200, the San Capistrano handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Seth's Hope, 110; Dangerous, 113; Wirt C. Bowman, 110; (b)Andromeda, 109; (b)Shasta Gold, 100; (a)Quick Return, 108. (a)Parsons entry. (b)Creek entry.

Seventh race, $6,000 added, the Speed handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Judge Schilling, 113; Eddie Ahearn, 112; Henrietta, 108; Auto, 98; (b)Dr. Wilson 113; Alexander Pantages, 117; Witchmount, 105; (c)Old Dutch, 112; (z)Oh Say, 106; (c)Begorra, 102; (b)Old Kickapoo, 104; (a)Forbis, 100; Riff Raff, 95; Host, 103; (c)Sweep Out, 102; (z)Grier of Spain, 104; (a)Genie, 103; (a)Nusakan, 128; Conquistador, 100. (b)Canyon Stable; (c)Cee and China entry; (z)Dattner entry; (a)Cochran entry.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles, $900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Richu, 106; *Homewood, 112; Tanist, 110; *Jeb, 107; Flora M, 107; Frank G. Menke, 103; *Buckeye Belle, 103.

Ninth race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles—Forbac, 98; *Tom Byrne, 95; *Inca, 102; *Common Gold, 101; *Elmer H, 105; (a)Alloy, 110; Swoop, 103; Firth of Tay, 110; Omrah, 107; (a)Golden School, 105. (a)Willoughby entry.

Tenth race, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—Kingman, 112; *Totara, 103; Ballardo, 98; *Shasta Sally, 107; *Parisetta, 88; *Waikiki, 105; Lake Tahoe, 105; *Bobby Doyle, 110; King Lehr, 110; *Kid O'Kilcare, 105; *Ollie E, 107; Will Ward, 95; Chief Sabattus, 115; *Alma, 103; *Billy Contner, 90; *Worthman, 107; *Dan D, 90.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Miami.

longs—(a)All Upset, 114; (b)Vicksburg, 114; (a)Ring True, 117; Admiral Seth, 114; (a)Playtime, 117; Betty Ann, 114; Wild Waters, 111; (c)Peace Boy, 114; May Agnes K, 109; One Long Hop, 114; Jolly Pal, 114; (d)Lucile, 111; Uncle Matt, 117; (e)Timour, 114; (c)Mahel Basil, 111; (c)Peace Bud, 114; Parnell Bound, 117; (e)Lybia, 114; (d)Jean, 114; (b)General Jackson, 114; Royal Sport, 114; Wave Top, 111. (a)Southland Stable entry; (b)Paradise Stock Farm; (c)Basil Manor Stable; (d)Stone and Rucker; (e)E. Cebrian entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Carl Laemmle trophy, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Ida O'Day, 100; Marlboro, 109; Lane Allen, 105; (a)Sister Zoe, 100; Salona, 115; Jim Bean, 105; Afterglow, 105; Golden Mac, 115; (a)Gold Bet, 100. (a)Four Oaks Stock Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Finland, 113; *Howard Lee, 113; *Old Bill, 113; *Padona, 110; *Voshell, 110; *Cockrill, 110; *Stags Struck, 113; *Winifred, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Hesitation, 102; *Ferseth, 107; *Catzona, 102; *Star Falcon, 107; Hec, 112; Jane Brooker, 107; *Smiling Betty, 102; Queen Royal, 102; *Cassie, 102; Erla Lee II, 102; Fire Dog, 112; *Noble Wrack, 102. Also eligible—Jack O'Leen, 102; *Culpepper, 107; *Bill Hare, 107; Sun Rajah, 112; *Payman, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post positions.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Miami.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Woody Long, 114; Dunlinetta, 111; Iristidos, 114; Royal Shade, 114; Rain Crow, 114; Ponder, 111; Billy Cook, 114; Marie Stevens, 111; Mabla, 111; Regular Broom, 14; Texas Longhorn, 111.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Leo, 103; Sunday Clothes, 108; Candy Pan, 115; Mr. Kirkwood, 111; Non Stop, 98; Tea Ball, 108; Meadowlark, 96; Indian, 115; Circumference, 96; Forget Me Not, 103; Special, 115; Nondaga, 115. Also eligible—Leatherwood, 115; Buck, 118; Sinon, 113; Gabaldon, 113; Spanish Princess, 103; Royal Love, 103.

Third race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—My Son, 113; *Red Leather, 108; *Flying Sweep, 111; *Congo II, 108; Gold Coin, 113; *Sun Altos, 113.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cherokee Maid, 110; *Runaway Princess, 105; *Senator Seth, 107; Volante, 115; Irish Marine, 115; Briar Broom, 115; Torrent, 115; Minervus, 115.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Manor House purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Noine, 106; Boris, 93; Bonnaire, 110; Rejuvenation, 110; Ormonbird, 106; Crow's Nest, 106.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*War Grail, 100; *Priceman, 109; By Gosh, 114; Golden Lux, 110; *Intense, 100; *Mysterious, 100; *Resourceful, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, maidens, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Shasta Orange, 112; Pierre, 112; Promiscuous, 107; Walter R, 112; Draha, 107; Bolt of Thunder, 112; Beechwood, 112; George Terry, 112; Peace Baby, 107.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Business, 107; *When In Rome, 107; *Evergreen Queen, 102; Mac Fogie, 112; Peaceful Play, 107; Japhern, 107; *Royal Don, 107; Ham, 112; *Billy Basil, 107; Domulalis, 107; Little Kid, 112; *Thistle Star, 102. Also eligible—*Harpoon, 107; *Love Letter, 102; War Hawk, 112; Regiment, 112; *Rogue's Gold, 102.

Third race, $1,200, the Lee Circle, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Miss Paradise, 100; Braggadocio, 105; Butter John, 114; (a)Roodies, 108; (b)Desdemona, 100; Sea Bright, 111; (b)Beaming Over, 100. (a)Mrs. J. Sciacca entry; (b)E. R. Bradley entry.

Fourth race, $2,500 added, the New Orleans juvenile stakes, 2-year-olds, 3 fur-

Name Winning Dogs In Fox Hunt Meet

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The winning dogs in the first annual mid-winter fox hunt of the National Fox Hunters' Association were announced today by the executive committee of the organization who reported the hunt a success. "True Love," owned by J. T. Hayes, of Dublin, Miss., won the grand championship. The dog also took first place in both speed and driving classifications and in endurance. She has taken fourth place in the futurity held at West Baden, Ind., and comes from a family of prize winners.

"Fuller," owned by A. D. Cowles, of Romer, Ala., had the second highest grand average, and "Robinhood," owned by F. E. Beack, of Pikeville, Tenn., and "Clyde," owned by Brister, Crawford and Reddett, of Granwood, Miss., placed third and fourth, respectively.

Noted British Stars In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9.—The entries of two of Great Britain's leading young professional golfers were received here today for the international four-ball team championship to be played in Miami from March 9 to 12. Henry Cotton, 21-year-old British professional titleholder, and Frank Ball, cousin of the famous John Ball, eight times British amateur champion, telegraphed their entry as a team this afternoon. The other teams already formed for the $5,000 competition consist of Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, defending champion, and Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel.

Sixteen pairs of ranking stars will play.

Burke Near Death After Heart Attack

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Stricken by a heart attack while crossing the harbor in a ferryboat, Tom Burke, well-known Boston newspaperman and former Olympic quarter-miler, was rushed to Haymarket Relief Hospital, where his condition was said tonight to be serious.

COLUMBUS GETS HURLER

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9.—(AP.)—A new pitcher, Clarence Kendall, of North Bessemer, Pa., a southpaw, has been signed for the Columbus Senators for 1929, Joe Carr, president of the Columbus Baseball Club, announced today.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS RECEIVE ONLY LIGHT SETBACK

Moderate Losses Recorded Here in Sympathy With Weakness at New York.

The abbreviated week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange produced several incidents of interest from a trading standpoint in addition to witnessing the official announcement of the reorganization of the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Corporation, whose stock has been one of the most active stocks in the local market for the last month or so.

Details of the company's reorganization were carried in the columns of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Friday. They include the acquisition of the Colona Manufacturing Company, the Graham Nut and Bolt Company, both of which are being absorbed under a new Screw and Bolt capital set-up which will increase the outstanding stock to 1,482,000 shares out of 2,00,-000 authorized. There will be no preferred stock, and funded debt will consist of $4,850,000 5½ per cent debentures, of which $850,000 are held in the treasury. The balance sheet, after giving effect to the acquisitions, shows current assets of $18,506,302, more than 5½ times current liabilities and 1½ times all liabilities.

GIVEN GOOD SUPPORT

Announcement that the new stock would be exchanged for the present shares on the basis of 3¾ new for one old brought a little selling into the issue, but it received good support on the dips which attracted buying orders from sources confident of the long-pull prospects of the company.

Witherow Steel, new stock, in the unlisted department, covered a wide range and was the most active issue in the outside market. After reaching a high of 73½ at the beginning of the week, the stock receded to 64⅞ on Thursday when all markets weakened under selling induced by the Reserve Board statement on credit conditions. At the close of the week, however, the price rallied back to around 68 where it held steady throughout the final session.

One of the strongest stocks in the market was Pittsburgh Investment, a comparative newcomer to the list, which was moved up to a new high. The company recently inaugurated dividends at the rate of 37½ cents quarterly, but it is expected larger payments will be forthcoming shortly. The company showed a surplus of $187,268 for seven months to October 31, 1928, after payment of $47,974 dividends on preferred stock since retired. There are now outstanding 100,000 shares of stock out of an authorized issue of 250,000. The company is a general investment and underwriting corporation.

DIXIE GAS GAINS

Dixie Gas also developed sudden strength during the week and scored a gain of 3½ points on buying based on consolidation rumors. Lone Star displayed pronounced strength early in the week, but forfeited its gain and finished with a net loss of 1½ points.

While no drastic selling appeared in the local market during the period of weakness in New York, there were some moderate losses recorded in sympathy. Pittsburgh Plate Glass receded 3 points while Standard Steel Spring lost 5 for the week. Union Steel Casting reached new low ground on the sale of a small block at 23. United Engineering held steady in the face of an unfavorable earnings report and met good support just under 40. The company recently omitted the usual extra dividend of 20 cents, but declared the regular 40-cent quarterly payment. The new Blaw-Knox shares sagged to a new low record since supplanting the old issues, but the net loss for the week was only a point. The company's foreign business is reported to be expanding and it is said results of recent additions to manufacturing facilities will be showing results in a short time.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 8, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Alum Gds Mfg.	39	39	39	...
100	A W Gl Mch ..	30	30	30	−2
290	Do preferred.	50	49½	49½	−⅝
7120	Ark Gas	4¼	4	4	0
1554	Do preferred.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	0
2189	Armstg Cork .	62	61¾	61¾	−¼
1536	Blaw Knox ...	41	†40	40	−1
465	Carnegie Met .	19⅛	18	18	−1⅛
200	Cent O Stl ...	27½	27	27	0
210	Crd McK & H.	27¾	27½	27½	−¼
30	Devonian Oil ..	7	7	7	0
8040	Dixie Gas	13½	10	13½	+3½
35	Follansbee pfd.	99½	99½	99½	0
313	Har-Walk	‡57	55¼	55¼	0
50	J & L Steel pfd	121	121	121	0
1135	Kop G & C pfd	103½	103	103¼	0
630	Lib Dry Prd ..	35	35	35	0
200	Do preferred.	106	106	106	0
3485	Lone Star Gas.	‡75	72	72	−1½
1725	McKin Mfg ...	16½	15	16	+1
3775	Nat Firprf	14⅜	14	14	0
3667	Do preferred.	35¼	35	35	0
576	Pgh Brew pfd.	6⅞	6	6⅞	+⅞
2312	Pgh Invest ...	‡31½	27¼	31½	+3⅞
300	Pgh Oil and Gas	4¼	4	4¼	−½
467	Pgh Pl Glass..	73	69	69½	−3½
4895	Pgh Scr & Blt.	‡97	87	87	+10
165	Pgh Stl Fdy ..	38	38	38	−½
135	Plymth Oil ...	27½	27	27	−1
635	Reymr Brs Inc	27½	25	27½	...
25	Rch & Bntn pfd	17	17	17	−3
335	Salt Crk Cn Oil	5¾	5½	5½	+¼
14100	San Toy Min ..	.18	.13	.13	−.02
10	Std Pl Gl pr ..	30	30	30	−¼
595	Std Sanitary ..	51¾	49¾	49⅞	−3⅛
1095	Std Stl Sprg ..	87½	80	80	−5
1245	Sub Elec dev .	26¾	26	26	−½
25	Un Stl Cast ..	23	†23	23	−1
1216	Un Eng & Fdy	41	39½	39½	−½
3550	U S Glass	13	11½	12½	+¾
30	W Penn Rys pfd	100	99½	100	+½
270	West Air Brake	47½	47	47	−½
10	Wm Zoller pfd	101	101	101	−1
239	With Steel ...	‡77	74	74	+3
100	Do preferred.	‡78	75	78	+5
151	Bnk of Pgh NA	185	180	185	+2
70340					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1680	Alum Goods ..	*40	39	39½	0
11810	Pgh S & B nwi	29	25½	26	...
430	Vn Al Stl	62	60	62	...
7812	W Pub Sr war	26	25	25	−½
100	W Pub Sr TC .	25½	25½	25½	...
12218	With Stl wi...	73½	64⅞	68	+1
34050					

‡New high. †New low. *Since listed. wiWhen issued. War-Warrants. TC—Temporary certificates.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	317	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A......	50	181	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	320
Diamond National	100	320	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co....	100	670	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	145	...
Keystone National	100	330	...
Merchants Sav & Tr Co	50	...	81
Union National	100	...	540
Miscellaneous—			
American Vitrified Products..	50	17	18
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	4	4¼
Do preferred	10	8⅛	8¼
Armstrong Cork	0	61	61¾
Carnegie Metals	10	...	18½
Central Ohio Steel xr	0	...	27¾
Aluminum Goods	0	...	39
Koppers G & C pfd	100	103¼	...
Crandall McK & Hend	0	27½	27¾
Devonian Oil	10	...	7
Dixie Gas	0	13½	13¾
Har-Walk Refract	0	56	...
Joseph Horne	0	...	38
Do preferred	100	...	104
Liberty Dairy	0	...	35
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	72	74
McKinney Mfg	0	...	16¼
National Fireproof	50	13	14
Do preferred	50	34	35
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2½	3
Do preferred	50	6¾	7
Pittsburgh Investment Sec ...	0	31	32
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	4	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	...	69½
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt...	0	...	89
Plymouth Oil	5	26½	...
Reymer Bros Inc	0	27	28
San Toy Mining	1	.12	.13
Std Sanitary Mfg	0	49½	49¾
Suburban Elec dev	0	26	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	39	40
United States Glass	25	...	12½
Stand S & S pfd	0	79	...
Waverly Oil A	0	...	34½
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	46¼	...

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Steel Production Rate Higher Than in January

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Production of steel in January ran about 3½ per cent above the daily rate in December, and the present rate is slightly above the January average, say 2 per cent. The increase over December is not as large as the usual seasonal variation, but December had a high rate to excel. An interesting point is that while the calendar year 1928 made a new calendar year record by 7 to 8 per cent, last month's production was half a million tons above that of the preceding January. Thus estimating the calendar year 1928 at 50,500,000 gross tons of steel ingots produced, the 12 months through January show 51,000,000 tons.

Automobile production in January was very heavy, estimates apparently authentic placing it at considerably above 400,000 for the total of cars and trucks, United States and Canada. In the last five years the average relation of January production to the output of the entire preceding year would have indicated about 316,000 for last month's production, and thus production appears to have been about 30 per cent above the natural expectation. This comparison lends color to rumors in circulation in the last few days that several large automobile makers have just modified delivery schedules for certain steel orders and will take steel at a slower rate than had been arranged, whereby some mills may slightly reduce their rate of steel production.

RAILROAD TRADE STEADY

Possibly January set too strong a pace in automobile production and this month will have to even up. One thing is clear, that while last year the automobile industry took first place by a small margin its proportion of steel consumption as compared with consumption in building construction and in railroading, it now occupies first place by a wide margin as to its uncertainties. The railroads are proving relatively steady in their taking of steel. They have ordered rails at a slightly lower rate than a year ago, but in the last three months freight car orders have totaled about 35,500 cars when each of the last three calendar years showed between 60,-000 and 75,000 cars bought. Fabricated structural steel lettings, while somewhat light since October 1, have been rather heavy in the last fortnight. The agricultural implement industry pursues a steady course, with operations at record high rate and no prospect of any decrease except for the usual summer lull.

These important lines of steel consumption are quite steady relative to the automobile industry, the importance of which as a steel consumer is frequently exaggerated. Even for last year the outside figure is that 18 per cent of the total steel production went into the making of automobiles, trucks, accessories, parts for replacement and parts for foreign assembly. Railroading and building came just under, with little distinction between them, the three lines accounting for fully half the steel.

INGOT OUTPUT GAINS

By the official reports steel ingot production was at 85.29 per cent of capacity in December and 88.20 per cent in January, while the rate in the last week has been about 90 per cent, which is approximately the rate in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown district, Chicago running above and the east below. Chicago is faring well at this time for several reasons. This is approximately the time of year for heaviest rail deliveries, and Chicago puts more of its steel into rails than do other districts. In the freight car buying of the last three months the Chicago district car shops have fared particularly well. Finally, the Milwaukee Company which began making large diameter electrically welded pipe for natural gas lines a year and a half ago has lately been taking 700 tons of plates daily from the Chicago district and has now increased the requirement to 1,000 tons. A Chicago plate mill idle since 1923 is being put into commission, while plate mills to the east of Chicago are quite indifferently employed, there being little car building in the east and hardly any shipbuilding.

Except for a possible divergence in automobile production from the usual seasonal trend, the prospects are for seasonal increases in steel consumption through March and possibly April. It has been a notable fact in the last few weeks that while steel makers predicted heavy operations for the nearby future they were quite indisposed to make any predictions for the summer or later. The contrast may not really be so important, however, for in these days of increasingly rigorous prompt buying the future is thereby made to look more hazy, and of course everyone has been impressed for several weeks by the likelihood of high money rates interfering with construction work. The formal and clear pronouncement on this subject by the Federal Reserve Board in the last week was naturally very welcome in steel circles.

SHEETS IN DEMAND

There is a heavy demand for sheets outside the automobile industry, only galvanized sheets running light, and the sheet industry is operating at 90 per cent or higher. Strip mills are in nearly full operation and in some cases deliveries on new orders or specifications are deferred by several weeks. Merchant bar mills are running well but are almost caught up in deliveries. Tin plate mills are averaging about 90 per cent and production is so well abreast of shipping dates that no increase in operation is to be expected in the next few weeks. Pipe mills are averaging between 50 and 60 per cent while seamless tube mills are at about 80 per cent. Nail shipments were so heavy in January, on specifications against old contracts, that some decrease is now to be expected.

The scrap market has slipped a trifle farther, heavy melting steel scrap delivered Pittsburgh district being now quotable at $18.25 to $18.75, which leaves it above its December level. The rise and fall since January 1 was on quite a limited tonnage.

Connellsville furnace coke for spot shipment became scarce last week, but only a limited tonnage was involved.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The cotton market was generally higher today on continuation of yesterday's buying movement, which seemed to be encouraged by talk of small fertilizer sales during January and a belief that recent declines had left the market in a firm technical position. May contracts sold up to 19.98c, or 8 points net higher, and closed at 19.97c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 5 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 5 points on overnight buying orders. Some selling was reported on belief that low temperatures in the South would kill off boll weevil in hiberation. Offerings were comparatively light and the market soon turned steadier.

Much of the buying was attributed to week-end covering.

There was some Wall street and western buying on the advance, which carried the market up to 19.87c for March and 19.49c for new October contracts, or about 7 to 9 points net higher. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

The market was favorably influenced by evidences of a fairly good demand for March contracts at a discount of from 10 to 12 points under May. Cotton on shipboard waiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 132,464 bales against 94,676 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 10 points. March, 19.24 to 19.25c; May, 19.35 to 19.36c; July, 19.39c; October, 19.20c; December, 19.23@19.25c. Spot steady, 7 points up; middling, 19.00c.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 9.—Cotton, spot in limited demand; prices higher; American strict good middling, 10.51; middling, 10.71; strict middling, 10.51; middling, 10.36; strict low middling, 10.06; low middling, 9.81; strict good ordinary, 9.56; good ordinary, 9.26. Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,600 American. Receipts, 13,000; American, 12,600. Futures closed quiet and steady: March, 10.15; May, 10.26; July, 10.30; October, 10.20; December, 10.09; January, 10.18.

TRADE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

The general business situation has shown little change this week, retail trade being moderate, as a whole, and jobbers are not transacting a normal volume of trade. Dry goods demands is rather light, and there is not much activity in men's and women's wearing apparel, as yet. Shoe sales are mostly in small amounts, although some forward buying is being done, and a fair total is expected for spring. Jewelry salesmen are just starting on the road, and buying in that line has been very quiet thus far this year. There is a moderate demand for hardware, and building material lines still are moving slowly. Grocery jobbers are not transacting a normal volume of business, chain stores affecting their sales adversely, and competition is keen. Confectionery manufacturers are busier than they were, with prospects reasonably good for a large volume of sales of Easter candy. Tobacco and cigars are rather slow of movement.

There has been a slight increase in industrial operations, with steel mills at a somewhat higher rate. Sanitary and heating equipment manufacturers are quite busy, and electrical equipment and radio lines also are active. There is a fairly good demand for plate glass, while window glass is seasonably quiet. Production in both lines shows little change. Crude oil production continues at a record-breaking rate, and gasoline prices have been reduced in some sections. High-grade lubricating oils, however, continue rather firm.

The bituminous coal market shows little improvement, although a fair amount of coal is being sold to domestic consumers. Production is at a considerably higher rate than it was a year ago, and prices show no improvement. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.25 to $1.75; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.65 to $1.75; steam slack, 70c to 80c; gas slack, 90c to $1, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

QUESTION MARK BEST ANSWER TO LOAN EDICT

Opinions of Bankers Far Apart on Interpretation of Reserve Board Decree.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

What will be the ultimate effect of the Federal Reserve Board's new stand on brokers' loans? A large question mark still seems to be the best answer. The opinions of bankers and brokers show a wide range of interpretations and practically none is willing to hazard an opinion which is not interspersed with many "ifs."

Bankers are not even of one mind in their opinions on how far the Federal Reserve Board will be able to go if its warning of last Wednesday does not bring results.

"The bankers are between the devil and the deep blue sea," said the president of one of the largest institutions in this city. "If one of our depositors, who has always kept good balances with us, offers us good securities and wants to borrow a reasonable amount of money on them and we know that his use of the money is to be speculative what can we do besides make the loan?

"If we point to the danger of the diversion of too much money from legitimate business purposes and refuse to make the loan he will take his account to a bank across the street and we shall lose a good customer. If some one came to me from another bank with this story I would probably take the account.

"I doubt if the Federal Reserve Banks could legally refuse to loan to member organizations on proper collateral," said the same banker. "On the other hand they could make it so uncomfortable for a bank that they probably can force the curtailment of loans if they have the nerve to back up their statements."

DOUBTS POWER

Another banker greatly doubted the Reserve Banks' power to control the situation.

"Unless they put an examiner in every bank in the country it will be extremely difficult for them to tell what uses each individual organization is making of the money it borrows from the Federal Reserve. We have obtained funds from the Federal Reserve Bank but my bank is not using it to finance speculative operations. Obviously, it would be unfair for the Reserve Board to order any general reduction in the borrowing of its members, since this bank would have to reduce the funds it would have available for perfectly proper uses."

In connection with brokers' loans and collateral loans made by banks it must be remembered that the use of Federal Reserve Bank funds is only indirect. The Federal Reserve Banks have no first hand relationships with the public. They are banks for banks with the purpose of supplying an elastic currency so that periods when money is in unusually great demand can be taken care of without exceptionally great advances in interest rates.

The member banks get money from the Federal Reserve Banks in two ways. They either secure loans by depositing United States government securities as collateral or they take approved commercial paper or acceptances, which represent money they have loaned for legitimate business operations, and discount them at the Federal Reserve Banks. The Reserve Banks have no direct interest in the loaning of money on stock exchange collateral. But the banks have been increasing their earnings by taking the money they have borrowed from the Federal Reserve and loaning that on the call loan market or on individual notes secured by collateral.

TRY TO REDUCE PRACTICE

The purpose of the statement last week was to influence the banks to discontinue this indirect use of their Federal Reserve credit to such a great extent.

The surprising thing about the warning is the fact that the statement of condition of the Federal Reserve Board of February 6 shows that a material improvement was made during the previous week in strengthening the banks' positions. The Reserve Board had this statement before it when the warning was issued, so the announcement must have indicated that more rapid progress was expected.

The total reduction in the Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding has been $417,322,000 since the first of the year. At the same time the gold holdings of the system have been increased $76,293,000. This is a normal period for a reduction, but the decline has been larger than usual. Apparently the Reserve Board feels that even less use should be made of the system while business is at its present level and that the stock exchange activities should not be allowed to form a drain on the credit.

Financial Circles at Sea Over Market Situation

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The stock exchanges were closed today, but brokers' offices were opened, manned by skeleton crews carrying on routine business. Discussions of the stock market situation indicated that financial circles were entirely at sea as to the immediate future of the market, and there were few who had any definite idea as to how much the situation in general has been strengthened by the various steps that were taken in the last half of the week. Much was said about the extension of an English credit, which might result in earmarking of gold. There was a good deal of talk also about large withdrawals of foreign funds from Wall Street in the last two days, but the high rate for money had an effect in nullifying the influence of the advance in the Bank of England rate.

There was a good deal of discussion as to the purpose of the Federal Reserve meeting here on Monday, but there are many who believe that general opposition from the country at large has found expression in protest against an advance in the rediscount rate at present.

There were many estimates as to the immediate results of the liquidation in many stocks and the lower levels, that have been established in a large number of issues. In some quarters it was insisted that loan requirements already have been reduced by $200,-000,000, but some of those who are concerned in providing banking accommodation state that some houses have increased their loans in the last few days.

STEEL SUPPORTED

Reference was made by many in the Street as to the character of the trading on Thursday and Friday. According to brokers active in the market, a large part of the selling in leading stocks came through wire houses and it was said that the greater part of the selling of U. S. Steel was for Chicago interests.

A scale buying order is understood to have been placed in U. S. Steel by an important banking firm, and one large commission house which had much to do with the stock's advance two weeks ago, appeared as a buyer of Steel Friday. Brokers active in the Copper stocks, insisted that the buying in both Anaconda and Kennecott was of the highest character and were confident that both those stocks will be in continued demand in Monday's trading.

There was evidence in the stock loan market on Friday of the creation of a new short account which may be an important factor in directing price movements in the immediate future. Many stocks were in demand in very large amounts, including Chrysler, General Motors and U. S. Steel.

Stock Markets Take Day Off to Catch Up Work

THE New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and other securities markets throughout the country were closed yesterday for a special holiday granted by the New York Exchange authorities to relieve the overtaxed personnel of the brokerage houses. The principal commodity markets, including the Chicago Board of Trade and the Cotton Exchange were in operation as usual. All markets will resume at the regular hours tomorrow but there will be another financial holiday Tuesday, Lincoln's birthday.

BANKERS CRITICAL

New York bankers are severely critical of the continued increase of the volume of corporation funds being loaned on call for the purpose of stock speculation.

The practice of diverting money from the banking system, which is the common reservoir of funds from which business is supplied, by a system of direct loans which are available only for stock market purposes, is disadvantageous to general business, says the National City Bank of New York. It is lessening the supply of funds available for regular business purposes, and for which business is given a preference, and making it more difficult for the banks to continue the policy of affording an ample supply at rates which to some extent are independent of rates ruling for brokers' loans. The existing low rates cannot be maintained unless the supply of bank funds is maintained.

And finally, says the bank, a practice which reduces the supply of bank funds and creates an outside supply of such proportions, especially available for speculative operations, tends to nullify all the safeguards which experience and legislation have provided for the banking business in the past. There is no regulation of brokers' loans or the call loan market, nor is it probable that any can be devised that will not be disadvantageous. There is danger in the probability that regulation will be attempted.

Thus far no method for controlling the call money situation has been devised. Will it require a big smash in stock prices to bring the financial heads of industrial corporations to their senses?

NOTES AND COMMENT

STEEL ORDERS INCREASE

The United States Steel Corporation yesterday reported unfilled orders on its books as of January 31 amounting to 4,109,487 tons as compared with 3,976,712 tons at the end of December, an increase of 132,775 tons for the month. On November 30, last, unfilled orders were 3,673,-000 tons; on October 31, 3,751,030 tons, and January 31, 1928, totaled 4,275,947 tons. The total reported at the end of last month was lower than preliminary trade estimates of the tonnage which had placed the expected increase at from 200,000 to 300,000 tons. Month-end adjustments, said to have totaled more than 75,000 tons, brought down the January gain. The orders on hand, however, are sufficient to keep the corporation operating at a high rate for the next four months. Shipments in January approximated 1,175,000 to 1,200,000 tons, against 1,050,000 in December, 1,150,000 in November, and 1,250,000 tons in October. January was the best month for freight car buying since December, 1927. Automobile manufacturers also have been placing large steel orders.

ATLANTIC DECLARES EXTRA

The Atlantic Refining Company yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and an extra of 25 cents on the common stock, payable March 15 to stock of record February 21. This is the second dividend on the new stock, the initial payment of 25 cents a share having been made December 15. The present stock represents a four-for-one split up of the old shares which was made in connection with an increase in the common capital to $100,000,000 from $50,000,000 and a change in the par value from $100 to $25. There are now 2,000,000 shares of $25 par common outstanding out of an authorized issue of 4,000,000 shares. Balance is held in the treasury. The 1928 earnings statement showed profit equivalent to $7.72 a share on the present outstanding common as against 46 cents a share on the same basis in 1927. Atlantic benefited substantially from the overproduction of crude with its accompanying low prices of raw product in 1928 and while it is in a position to pay larger dividends than at present, it is thought in some quarters the company may want to conserve cash to take advantage of similar conditions this year. Oil output is at a new peak at the moment and mid-continent crude prices were recently reduced from eight to 30 cents a barrel.

MARGIN CALL EXPECTED

Traders are faced with the probability of a general call for about 25 per cent more margin against their standing accounts tomorrow, according to indications in financial circles yesterday. While most accounts on brokers' books have been deeply margined for some time, the decision of the brokerage houses to insist upon margins of from 30 to 40 per cent at all times apparently makes the present call necessary to maintain the previous ratio in view of the recent decline in the market. Another movement, to raise minimum commission charges, was also reported yesterday in the announcement that several of the big brokerage houses had advanced their minimum charge to $5. For some time many houses had been exacting a minimum charge of $2 for small transactions on which the regular commission rates did not apply.

ENGLISH BANK HEAD SAILS

Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, sailed Friday night after having been in this country for about 10 days conferring with various banking authorities among whom were Secretary Mellon. While no official statements were issued during his stay in this country it was assumed that the discussions in which he engaged had to do with the international credit situation which had taken on serious aspects from the British viewpoint. Sterling exchange had dropped below the gold shipment level and a heavy movement of British gold to the United States had taken place over the past few weeks. Last Thursday the Bank of England raised its discount rate from 4½ to 5½ per cent, bringing it one-half of 1 per cent above the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, an action which is expected to prevent the further loss of gold by England to this country. However, a special meeting of the Federal Reserve is scheduled for tomorrow and there have been rumors in the Street that the meeting may be for the purpose of raising the New York rate. England was between the devil and the deep sea with the outflowing gold and a depressed business condition, but that prevention of further gold loss was considered more important is apparent in the raise in the bank rate in the face of an already vexed trade situation.

NEWS OF POOR CROPS ABROAD LIFTS WHEAT

Reports of Famine From Foreign Lands and Alien Buying Help Prices Up.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Friends of higher prices for wheat took fresh courage today chiefly as a result of adverse crop developments in Europe. Evidence that foreigners were buying wheat future deliveries both here and at Winnipeg received special attention, and there were predictions that world import needs for breadstuffs would exceed any estimate which has been current up to this time.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm at ⅛c to ⅝c net advance, with corn at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c lower, oats ⅛@¼c to ⅛c down, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 15c.

Incentives for buying of wheat appeared to center chiefly on pessimistic crop reports from Central Eastern Europe and rumors of famine. Announcement also was made that fully a third of Southern Hemisphere wheat exports for the week had gone to non-European countries.

Provisions were in moderate demand from commission houses, but the market felt the effect of downturns in the value of hogs.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Mar.	1.23¾	1.24⅝	1.23¾	1.24¼	1.24
May	1.27	1.28	1.27	1.27⅝	1.27⅛
July	1.28⅞	1.29⅝	1.28⅞	1.29½	1.29
Corn					
Mar.	95⅛	95½	94⅝	94⅞	95⅛
May	98⅜	99⅛	98¼	98½	98⅝
July	1.00½	1.01¼	1.00⅜	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
Oats					
Mar.	52	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	52
May	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52½	52⅝
July	49½	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	49⅝
Rye					
Mar.	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.10¼	1.10⅝	1.10⅛
May	1.10⅛	1.10⅝	1.09¾	1.10⅜	1.09½
July	1.09	1.09⅝	1.09	1.09⅝	1.08⅞
Lard					
Feb.	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90	12.00
Mar.	12.02	12.05	12.02	12.02	12.07
May	12.32	12.37	12.30	12.30	12.32
July	12.67	12.67	12.62	12.62	12.65
Ribs					
May	13.02	13.02	13.02	13.02	13.02
July	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.45
Bellies					
Mar.	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.50
May	14.05	14.15	14.05	14.12	13.97
July	14.90	14.76	14.62	14.62	14.17

Wheat, No. 5, $1.15¾; sample grade hard, 98c. Corn, No. 4 yellow, 91@93¼c; No. 6 yellow, 87½@88¼c. Oats, No. 4 white, 50¼@50¾c; sample grade, 48c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 60@76c. Timothy seed, $5.30@7.90. Clover seed, $22.50@30.50. Lard, 11.90c; ribs, 12.50c; bellies, 12.75c.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 9.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 41,379 barrels. Bran, $29.00@30.00. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.20¾@1.21¾; May, $1.[illegible] $1.23¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 89¼@90¼c. Oats, No. 3 white, 48@49c. Flax, No. 1, 2.47¼@2.57¼c.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the

General Credit Situation

Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T. Feb. 10

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The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ..	$ 34,360,599.93	$15,913,002.87
Week ago...	52,662,524.58	21,026,025.08
Year ago...	30,190,731.33	12,579,352.99
For the wk..	208,416,816.20	77,993,971.80
Prev. week..	215,076,940.72	83,574,898.79
Same week last year..	176,828,131.52	69,844,821.33

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 484, cables, 485⅜; 60-day bills on banks, 480⅝; France demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90¾; Italy demand, 5.22⅝; cables, 5.23⅛.

Demands—Belgium, 13.89¼; Germany 23.70; Holland, 40.01; Norway, 26.67¼; Sweden, 26.74; Denmark, 26.67; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 15.67; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .60½; Argentine, 42.25; [illegible]; Tokio, 45.23; Shanghai, 62.75; Montreal, 99.76 9-16.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association follows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $38,038,000 increase; time deposits (average), $701,000 increase; clearings week ended February 9, $10,154,-936,423; clearings week ended February 2, $9,762,347,515; clearings this day, $1,945,-309,057.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 745 bales. March, 495; May, 495; July, 490. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai: Steam—Three dancers, 510; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 430; Japanese crack double extra, 515@525.

Meeting Notices

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING COMPANY.
Pittsburgh, Pa., January 25, 1929.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Fire Proofing Company will be held at the office of the company in the Fulton Building (Room 817), Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 28, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
[illegible]
Secretary [illegible]

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Raw sugar was steadier today and prices advanced 1-32c to the basis of 3.77c for spots duty paid. Sales reported at this level were 56,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment and 15,000 bags for March shipment.

Press advices from Cuba stating that there is talk there of the possibility of some crop restriction and a steadier tone to the spot market were responsible for increased covering in raw futures at the opening. Initial prices gained 1 to 2 points. Demand was not very aggressive, however, and reactions followed later under liquidation. The market closed net unchanged to 1 point higher. Trading, on the whole, was light, and operators appeared inclined to limit fresh commitments and await developments in Cuba. Approximate sales 13,250 tons. March closed 1.98; May, 2.08; July, 2.14; September, 2.16; December, 2.19; January, 2.17.

Refined was unchanged. Business was confined to withdrawals on old contracts. Prices listed at 5.10 for fine granulated.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Butter steady; receipts 10,875 tubs. Storage packed, current make, No. 1, 31@31½c. Eggs steady; receipts 13,342 crates. Storage firsts, 33½@35c; seconds, 30½@32c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 41½@42c. Cheese steady; receipts 203,606 pounds. Poultry—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Butter—Unchanged; receipts 11,171 tubs. Eggs—Lower; receipts 8,677 cases; extra firsts, 39@40½c; firsts, 38½c; ordinary firsts, 33@36c. Poultry—Alive, easy; receipts 1 truck; no cars; fowls, 27c; springs, 33c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 30c; geese, 23c.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 9.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.46½@1.47½. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.00½@1.01½; No. 3 yellow, 98½@99½c. Others unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Steel unchanged.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c
Kerosene	15c

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 9.—Turpentine, firm, 53c; sales 86 barrels; receipts 61; shipments 19; stock 20,712.

Rosin steady; sales 635 casks; receipts 460; shipments 160; stock, 106,575. Quote: B, $7.15; D, $7.50; E, $7.90; F, $8.05; G, $8.10; M, I, $8.20; K, $8.30; M, $8.40; N, $9.00; WG, 10.00; WW, X, $11.00.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 9.—Close, flax on track, $2.44¾@2.56¾; to arrive, $2.44¾@2.56¾; May, $2.48¾; July, $2.47¾; October, $2.47¾.

Pedestrian Felled, Fights Off Robber

An attempt of a giant Negro to rob Morris Berman, of 1908 Bedford avenue, was foiled Saturday night when a pedestrian approached after the Negro had felled Berman by a blow with a pistol butt, according to police.

The Oil Market.

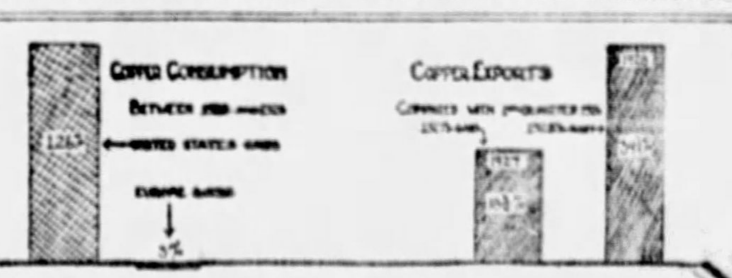
Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines..	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat Transit Lines..	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Trans. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade, S. W. Penna. Lines	4.00
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.9[illegible]
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.9[illegible]
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Corning	1.60
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.62
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A retail business located in the heart of the downtown district in Pittsburgh now doing over $25,000 per month at a good profit can be purchased by parties of ability and financial standing.

Present owners will give necessary instructions to new owners. Business can be purchased at inventory. Reason for selling will be given at interview.

Write G-284, care of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



what outlook for
Copper Companies?

Significant developments are taking place in the copper industry. Between 1913 and 1926—see diagram—copper consumption in the United States showed a rapid increase. Note at the end of this time Europe was actually consuming LESS copper than thirteen years before.

But consider, at right, the trend NOW of copper exports. One of the broadest basic changes in any industry is here taking place in the copper industry.

What further effect will this have on copper stocks?
What outlook for each of these issues—

Anaconda? Kennecott? New Cornelia?
Magma? Granby? Calumet & Hecla?
Mother Lode? Kay Copper? Tennessee Copper?
Chile? Senaca? Calumet & Arizona?

All these stocks are covered, and the whole copper situation analyzed with care, in Special Report on Coppers prepared for our Clients. A few extra copies of this valuable report are reserved for distribution, free—as long as the supply lasts.

Simply ask for "Special Copper Stocks Report"

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
196 Norton Lilly Building, New York

Trading Volume

	Shares
Total Sales for the Week	25,629,800
Total sales Previous Week	23,440,400
Sales to Date, 1929	139,906,100
Sales to same date, 1928	87,073,100
Sales to same date, 1927	54,328,800

Complete Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Stock Market Averages

	30 Indust'ls.	20 Rails.
Aver. Prices Fri., Feb. 8, 1928	301.53	154.28
Aver. Prices Fri., Feb. 1, 1929	319.68	161.18
Aver. Prices Fri., Feb. 10, 1928	190.02	134.93
High, 1929	322.06 (Feb.5)	161.32 (Feb.2)
Low, 1929	296.98 (Jan.8)	151.79 (Jan.8)

Below is a record through yesterday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1929 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close; the net change from last week's close, and the closing bid and asked prices.

A

Div. $ sh.	1929 High	1929 Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked
—	54⅞	40¾	Abitibi Power	11400	52¾	45½	45½	— 3½	45½	48
6	88½	85	Do preferred	1400	85	83	85	—	85	85½
—	159½	138¼	Abrah & Straus	3400	148⅝	142⅝	142½	— ⅝	130¼	130⅝
7	112	109¾	Do preferred	* 60	112	110	110	— 1	110	112
6	424	389	Adams Express	4800	419½	390	395	— 8½	392	399
2	35⅞	31⅜	Adams Millis	4400	34	32	32	— 2	31½	33
—	74½	48	Advance Rumely	72000	74½	54⅜	56	—10¾	55⅜	57½
—	73⅜	58½	Do preferred	18900	73¼	58½	58½	— 9	58	60
—	4⅝	3⅜	Ahumada Lead	52000	4⅝	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4
3b	114⅝	96⅛	Air Reduc new	11800	111	105	106½	— 5½	105½	106
—	11¼	9¼	Ajax Rubber	14900	10⅝	9½	9¾	— 1⅛	9¼	9⅜
—	10¾	7⅞	Alaska Juneau	19000	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— 1⅛	7⅞	7⅞
2	25	23	Albany P W P	600	23½	23	23	— ⅛	23	24
—	37	31	Allegheny Corp wi	18900	34	30	31		30⅜	31
5½	105½	101	Do preferred wi	8900	104	101	101½		101⅜	102½
6	301	241	Allied Ch & D	14900	299	279¼	276½	—20⅜	279	280
7	123	121	Do preferred	1100	122½	122½	122½	— ½	122	122½
7	194	175	Allis-Chalmers	3100	187	175	177½	—10½	176	180
—	5	3½	Do rights	12900	4⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— 1⅛	4⅜	5
—	11¾	9⅜	Amalg Leather	600	10	9⅜	9⅜		9⅜	9⅝
2	42⅜	31½	Am Arrida Cor	8800	35½	32	32	— 2	32	32½
—	23⅜	19¼	Am Agri Chem	7400	21¾	19¼	19¼	— 1⅞	19	19¼
—	71¾	63½	Do preferred	1400	68½	63⅜	63⅜	— 5⅜	63½	64
2b	131⅞	122⅝	Am Bank Note	16400	134¼	124⅛	125½	— ⅜	125⅛	126½
3	61	60	Do preferred	* 340	61	60¼	61	— 1	60¼	61½
—	47½	40⅝	Am Bosch Mag	26000	44⅜	40⅝	40⅝	— 1⅝	40⅝	41⅜
1.80a	57⅛	45	Am Brz S & F	3100	62	53	53	— 4½	53	54
7	124	122⅜	Do preferred	400	124	122½	122½	— 1½	120	125
—	21¾	20	Am Brown Bov	84000	23⅜	20	20	— 1⅜	20	20½
—	74⅝	49⅜	Do preferred	* 1440	74⅝	69	70		70	73
4b	120	109¼	Am Can	298900	120	109¾	110½	— 5¼	110½	111
—	143½	141	Do preferred	1400	141½	141½	141½	— 2	141½	142
4	100⅜	96	Am Car & Fdy	3600	100¼	97	97	— 2	98½	97½
—	120	116½	Do preferred	400	117	116½	116½	— 1	116½	117
—	80	72¾	Am Chain pfd	1100	80	75⅜	80	+ 5	73½	85
—	58⅜	47⅜	Am Chicle	8000	57⅜	52	52	— 6	51	53
—	40	32	Am Dmig Synd	4400	39⅛	32⅜	32⅜	— 5	32½	40
6	98	83	Am Encaustic T	500	92	88½	88½	— 6	88	90
8	298	280	Am Express	2100	295	289	290	+10	285	293
—	101⅜	73⅛	Am & For Power	7400	100⅜	89	93¾	— 1⅜	93¼	93½
—	108	105⅜	Do preferred	1100	107	106½	106½	— ⅜	106¼	106⅞
—	99	98	Do 2nd pfd	3400	100	98½	99	— ⅛	99¼	99⅜
2	38	32	Am H & L pfd	9800	39⅝	36⅜	36⅜	— 2	40½	40⅝
—	85⅞	75	Am Home Prod	9800	82¼	78⅝	78	— 3¼	78¼	79
4	43⅜	38⅛	Am Ice	44000	43¾	40	40⅝	— 3	40½	40⅝
—	94	92	Do preferred	200	93¾	92	92	—	90	92½
2	120⅜	116	Am Inter Corp	18800	119¾	116¼	116¾	— 1⅜	116¾	117
—	70½	68	Do new wi	46000	74⅛	68	69	— 4½	68	68⅞
—	8⅝	7¼	Am-Lr F & F	4400	7⅝	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞	7
—	72	66⅛	Do preferred	200	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅝	65	67
115	114	104	Am Locomotive	6400	110⅝	104	107	— 4	106⅛	106⅞
7	111	108	Do preferred	1400	111	108	108	— 2	108	108½
4	188⅜	175⅛	Am Mach & F	1800	183	175½	177	— 7½	176	177
4	116⅛	113¾	Do pfd ex-war	* 40	115	113⅝	115		115	116
4	81⅜	60	Am Metal	64000	81¾	74	75	— 1¾	74⅝	75
7	140	137	Do 6% preferred	1800	135	127¾	127½	— 5¾	125	125½
7	98⅛	85	Am Nat Gas pfd	* 90	95	85	92½	— 2¾	94	95
—	55	38	Am Piano pfd	* 60	48⅛	43	43	— 8	44⅛	48
1a	120	83¼	Am Power & Lt	44000	110½	100⅛	102	—10⅛	102	102⅛
—	102¾	99⅛	Do preferred	400	102½	101⅝	101⅝	— 1⅜	101½	101⅝
2½	82	70	Do preferred A	600	77	77	77	— 1	77	78
—	83¾	80⅜	Do preferred sta	800	83⅜	82⅜	83½	— 1	83⅜	83½
21	187½	Am Radiator		9400	203⅜	188	190	—12¼	189	190
6	142	129¼	Am Ry Express	3800	141½	137	139	+ 2	138	139½
4	53	48⅜	Am Republics	4600	56	48⅜	50	— 5	50	51
5b	74⅜	68	Am Safety Razor	4100	74	68	69	— 3	69½	69
3	36½	33	Am Seating	4200	35⅜	34	34		33	34½
—	6⅞	3⅝	Am Ship & C	34900	7	5½	5½	— ½	5¾	6
—	94	90	Am Shipbldg Co	* 470	92½	91	91	— 1	91	94
7	114⅜	103½	Am Smelting	112700	122½	113	113¾	— 4¾	113⅜	113⅝
—	138	135	Do preferred	900	136½	135½	135½		135½	136
14b	206	200	Am Snuff	1200	204	201½	203	— 3	203	204
6	112	108¼	Do preferred	* 20	108¾	108¾	108¾	— 3½	108	112
—	79½	64¼	Am Steel Fdres	61000	79¼	67¾	67¾	— 5½	67⅝	68½
—	110	107⅜	Do preferred	50	110	110	110	— 1	110	110½
7	94¾	83¾	Am Sugar	17400	91⅜	86	86⅛	— 4	86⅜	87⅜
—	111	106⅜	Do preferred	* 80	110½	110	110⅜	— ¾	110	110⅜
—	60	52	Am Sub Tob	5800	58⅝	52	52	— 5½	52	53
7	207½	178	Am Tel & Cable	800	201	178¾	201	— 1½	194½	200
7	222	193¾	Am T & Tel	31000	222⅜	209	209	—12⅝	209	210
8	186½	175	Am Tobacco	4200	183½	175½	175½	— 4¾	175	176½
—	121¾	119½	Do preferred	400	120	120	120		120	120½
—	188	174½	Do B	6100	184	175¾	175¾	— 6¾	175	176½
7	144	122⅜	Am Type Fdry	900	152½	141	141½	—12¼	140	143
—	110½	107½	Do preferred	* 20	108	108	108	— 1	107½	108
1a	92½	67¼	Am Wat Works	31000	87⅝	81	81	— 5	81⅜	82
6	104	97	Do 1st preferred	400	102½	102	102½		100	102½
—	27⅝	20¼	Am Woolen	7400	26⅛	23¾	24	— ⅝	24	24½
—	80	67½	Do preferred	6400	77	73	73	— 2½	73	74
—	15½	12¼	Am Writ Pap ctf	800	14	12¾	12¾	— 1⅛	12½	12⅝
—	44	41¾	Do preferred	2200	43⅝	41½	43	— 1	42½	43⅜
—	44⅜	36	Am Zinc & Lead	6200	40½	36	36	— 6	36½	37
8	108	102	Anaconda Copper	64900	106	102¼	102¾	— 3¼	102	103
—	58⅜	53	Anchor Cap	9600	57⅛	53	53	— 4	53	54
6	119	112	Do preferred	600	119	116	116	— 2	115	116
—	53⅜	44⅜	Andes Copper	198000	53	49¼	50		50	50½
—	110⅝	66	Archer Dan Mid	800	104	96	96	— 6	96	96½
7	115	114	Do preferred	* 400	114⅛	114	114	— 1	113	113½
—	95	91¾	Armour Del pfd	400	94⅝	93	93	— 2	93¾	93
—	18⅜	16	Armour Ill A	24000	17⅜	16	16	— 1⅜	16	16⅛
—	10¼	8	Armour Ill B	32000	9⅛	8	8		8	8⅛
—	86	82	Armour Ill pfd	1000	84½	83	83½	— 1	83	83½
4b	40⅝	29⅜	Arnold Constable	11200	36⅜	31¼	31½	— 4⅝	31	32
—	30	27½	Artloom Corp	200	30½	30	30		29	30
—	100	97½	Do preferred	10	99	99	99	+ ½	98¼	100
—	30½	29¼	Art Metals	1400	30⅝	29¼	29¼	— 1	29	29½
—	30⅜	29⅛	Do preferred	1400	30	29	29	— ⅛	29	29½

B

Div. $ sh.	1929 High	1929 Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked
7	248	240	Baldwin Loco	400	230½	230	230	—10	225	235
7	120	115	Do preferred	1700	117½	116½	117	+ 1	117	118
—	121	118⅞	Baltimore & Ohio	79000	127	121	121	— 6	122	123
—	80¼	78	Do preferred	2100	79½	79	79	— 1	79	79
6	110½	108¼	Bamberger pfd	290	110	109½	110	— ½	109½	110
2½	72	65¾	Bangor & Aroos	2300	70	65¾	65¾	— 4¼	65¾	68
—	31½	28¾	Do preferred	1100	33	31	31	— 1	31	32
2	33⅜	28⅛	Barker Bros	1100	33	31	31	— 1	31	32
6½	97	89¾	Do preferred	400	97	97	97	— 1½	97	97½
—	29¼	24	Barnet Leather	600	25¼	24	24	— 1	23½	24
.50h	46⅞	40	Barnsdall A	110100	45⅞	40½	40⅝	— 5¼	40⅝	41
.50h	43	38	Do B	16400	43⅞	38½	42	— 1	41	43
—	113⅜	106	Bayuk Cigars	200	110	109	110		108	108
—	106⅜	104	Do first preferred	* 70	106	104	104	— 2	105½	106
—	28⅜	20	Beacon Oil	8900	21⅝	20	20	— 2	20	20¼
7	88	87	Beechnut Packing	4000	94⅜	87	87	— 8	87	89
—	14⅜	12	Belding-Hem	1400	13⅝	12	12		12	12½
6h	84½	81	Belgian Nat pr pfd	1600	85⅛	82½	82½	+ 1	82½	83
3	93⅜	85½	Best & Co	3600	88	85	85	— 2	85	85½
4	93½	82½	Bethlehem Steel	241000	93½	86¼	87½	— 4	87½	87¾
7	122½	121½	Do preferred	3400	122½	122	122		122	122½
—	54⅜	42⅜	Bloomingdale Br	4400	51½	46½	46½	— 1	46½	47
—	111	110	Do preferred	*	110	110	110	— 1	110	110½
—	118	102	Blumenthal S pfd	* 10	102	102	102	0	97	101½
8	83	83	Bon Ami	1100	85¼	83	83	— 1	83	83½
—	31½	25	Boon Fisheries	25500	31	25	25	— 5	25	26
—	63¾	53	Do first preferred	300	53¾	53	53	— 2	52	58
8	205¾	174½	Borden Co	38100	205⅜	188	188	—16	188	199½
—	109⅜	91	Boston & Maine	300	103	103	103	+ 2	100	102
—	15⅜	11⅜	Botany	1400	15¼	13⅜	15	— 1⅜	15	15½
—	61⅜	45	Bower Mfg Co	113300	63	49	49¾	— 5½	49	51
—	6¼	4½	Brit Emp Steel	600	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	5
—	5⅜	3⅝	Do 2d preferred	500	5⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3⅝	4
—	73⅜	64⅜	Brockway Motor	10200	69¾	64¼	64½	— 4¾	64	64½
5	340	300	Brooklyn Edison	100	340	340	340	— 3	338	345
4	80⅝	72½	Brooklyn-Manh Tr	18600	78⅜	72¾	72¾	— 6⅜	72¾	74
—	92⅜	89⅜	Do preferred	400	92¾	90	90	— 2⅜	86⅜	90
5	200⅜	175	Brooklyn Union Gas	3600	191	180	180	—10	180	182
—	47	43	Brown Shoe	1200	44	43	43¼	— 1½		
—	119¼	118⅛	Do preferred	* 40	119	117	117	— ¾	117	119½
—	35⅝	28⅛	Brunswick Balke Coll	7200	153⅝	48	48	— 4	47	48½
—	44⅜	36	Brunswick Term	28100	43¾	36	37	— 2	36⅜	37
—	42⅜	36⅛	Bucyrus Erie	27900	41⅞	37⅜	37⅞	— 2	37⅜	38
—	115⅛	112	Do preferred	* 540	115¼	114½	115½	— ¾	115½	119½
—	42	36⅜	Do 6% preferred	21600	41⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— 4	36⅜	37
—	103	98⅝	B R & P pfd	1200	103	103	103	+ 1	100	104
—	59	54⅜	Buffalo & Susquch	2200	61	56½	61	+ 2	55	58
—	24½	20½	Do preferred	* 220	60	59	59½	— 1	55	58
—	127	120	Burns Bros A	200	117⅜	116⅜	117⅜	— ⅝	115½	119½
—	58	50⅝	Do B	2000	58	54½	58	+ 3	54	58
7	105¼	103⅞	Do preferred	* 50	105	105	105		104	105
5b	250½	234	Burrough Add Mach	700	245	240	240	— 5	238	241
8b	80⅜	74⅜	Bush Terminal	28600	87⅞	77	78	—10	77	79
—	109	105⅜	Do 4% deb	* 220	107	105	105	— 1	105	109
—	117	84	Bush Ter Bldg pfd	* 80	117	115	115	— 2	115	117
—	9⅛	8¼	Butte Cop & Zinc	24500	9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½	8⅝
2	12⅜	10⅜	Butte & Sup Cop	3700	10½	10½	10¼		10½	10⅝
—	42⅜	33½	Butterick	3100	35⅜	35	35		35	35⅝
—	192⅛	141⅞	Byers Co	2600	175	145	145	—17½	142	145
—	121¼	110	Do preferred	* 70	116	114	114	— 1	112	119
2	129⅝	108	By-Product Coke	4400	124⅛	115	115	— 3½	115	116

C

Div. $ sh.	1929 High	1929 Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked
4	80	74½	Cal Packing	20100	80	75⅝	75½	+ ⅛	77	78
3	29⅝	27	Cal Petroleum	20	28	28	28	— 1	27	28½
—			Callahan Z & Z	4200	5	4	4	— ⅛	4	4½
4½b	136	121¼	Calumet & Ariz	49100	136	126⅝	127½	— 5	127	128
—	60	44	Calumet & Hecla	137500	58⅝	55	55	— 1½	54	55
—	84	78	Can Dry G Ale	43200	86½	78	78	— 6	78	80
2.80	261½	232½	Canadian Pac	54500	261½	245	246½	—15½	246½	247
—	44⅜	44	Cannon Mills	1600	44⅜	44	44	— ⅜	44	44½
—	91	80	Car Chmk & O	* 30	92½	91	92	+ 1	92	95
—	61⅜	58	Can Southern	* 20	61½	59	59	— 1	57½	60
6	509	445	Case Threshing	2100	485	445	445	— 25	435	450
7	128	124	Do pref	100	128	128	128	+ 3	125	128
—	39⅜	34½	Cavanagh Dobbs	15100	38	36	36	— 1	36	37
6	104	104	Do preferred	100	104	104	104		104	105
—	79⅝	60⅛	Celotex Co	26000	79⅜	72⅝	73½	— 1½	73½	73½
—	92	89	Do preferred	200	92	89	89	— 2	89	92
—	48⅜	37⅛	Cent Agguir Asso	4400	47	41⅞	42	— 5½	42	44
—	54⅜	47⅜	Cent Alloy Steel	5400	54	47	47	— 6	47	48
12b	286	225	Cent of New Jersey	500	361	355	360	+12	342	350
—	20½	17⅛	Century R Mills	1200	18½	17½	17½	— 1½	17½	18
—	82	76½	Do preferred	* 50	80	80	80	— 2	80	82
8	114⅝	101⅜	Cerro de Pasco	72400	114⅝	106	108	— 5	107½	108½
—	28⅜	24½	Certain-Teed	9100	27⅜	24½	24½	— 2	24½	25
—	65⅜	63½	Do preferred	1400	64	63½	63½	— 1	63	64
2b	131⅞	122⅝	Am Bank Note	16400	134¼	124⅛	125½	— ⅜	125⅛	126½
3	61	60	Do preferred	* 340	61	60¼	61	— 1	60¼	61½
—	50	43⅜	Auto Saf Razor A	3400	48⅛	45	47½	+ 2⅜	46⅝	48
—	29½	22¼	Auto Sales	2900	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅜	22⅝	23½
3	43⅝	38	Do preferred	2400	37⅛	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅜	38½	39

C

Div. $ sh.	1929 High	1929 Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked
—	69½	59⅜	Davison Chemical	52700	67¾	60¼	61	— 5⅝	60½	61¾
2.91	46⅞	38½	Debenhams S	400	45½	44	44	— 1¼	43⅞	44½
7	128	124⅜	Deere & Co pfd	* 610	126	124⅜	125	— 1	121	125
7	207½	190	Del & Hudson	6700	206½	192	193	— 9	191	195
4	80	70	Del Lack & West	6700	133	127	128	— 3½	127	128
2.55b	64½	55½	D Rio G & W pfd	12200	70	66	66		65	66
8	252	224	Detroit Edison	1200	248½	240½	242	— 6	242	245
2.55b	64½	55½	Devoe & Reynolds	21200	64¼	57¾	57¾	— 5	57¾	58½
7	115½	112	Do preferred	* 110	115	115	115		115	115
8	161	134½	Diamond Match	340	159¾	156½	156½	— 3¾	156½	158
7	10⅜	9¾	Dome Mines	5300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾	9¾
4	126⅜	115⅜	Drug Inc	25100	126⅛	119	119½	— 3½	119½	120
—	4¾	3¾	Dul S S & At	2900	4¼	4	4⅜	— ⅛	4	4¼
—	14	7	Do preferred	1200	7	7	7	— 2½		
4a	92	70	Dunhill Internat	5700	74	70	70	— 3¾	70	71
—	11¾	7½	Do rights	5200	9	7½	7½	— 2½		
1	28⅜	26½	Duplan Silk	200	27	27	27	— 1	25	26
—	102	100	Do preferred	100	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100	101
14b	198⅛	155⅜	Du Pont de N new	63800	194⅛	175	178⅝	— 5½	179½	181
6	118⅝	115⅜	Do deb	1900	118	117⅜	117⅜	— ⅜	117	117⅝
—	37⅛	36	Durha Hos pfd	* 10	37	37	37	—	37	37
5	100⅜	99½	Duquesne L 1st pfd	1000	100¼	100	100	—	99¾	100

E

Div. $ sh.	1929 High	1929 Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked
8b	194½	181¼	Eastman Kodak	11900	193⅜	182½	184¼	— 7½	182½	184⅝
6	127⅛	126	Do preferred	* 100	127	127	127		126½	127
3	76⅜	61	Eaton Axle & Spf	24600	76	68	69½	— 7½	69½	70
6	121⅛	108	Ellington-Schild	3200	127	106	108	— 18	107	108
6	112⅛	108	Do preferred	200	108	108	108		107	109
4½b	170	134⅞	Elec Auto Lite	61500	167½	146	151	—17⅛	150	151
7	113	109	Do preferred	* 10	112	112	112		112½	113
—	15⅝	12⅛	Electric Boat	22800	15	13¼	13¾	— 1⅛	13¾	13⅞
1	64⅜	42⅜	Elec Pow & Light	135000	62⅜	56	57	— 4⅜	57⅜	57½
—	134½	122⅜	Do 40% pfd	* 140	134	132	133	— 1⅜	133	140
7	108½	106⅛	Do preferred	400	108½	108½	108½	+ 1	108½	109
5	92⅜	93⅛	Elec Stor Battery	23800	92⅜	84¼	84⅜	— 8½	84⅜	85
—	22½	10⅝	Emer Brant A	31400	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜	12½	12⅝
—	14	7	Do B	2000	12	7	13	— 7⅛	12½	12⅝
2	28	27	Emporium	20	27	27	27	— 1	27½	29
7	83⅜	76½	Endicott-Johnson	2300	77⅜	76½	76½	— 1	76¼	77
7	123	123	Do preferred	500	123	123	123	— 2	120	123
4	90¼	48⅝	Engin Pub Serv	19200	58⅜	53½	54	— 4	53⅜	54
5	100	90	Do preferred	2600	97	93¼	93¼	— 2⅝	93	93¼
2	35	31¼	Equit Office Bldg	24200	35	33	34	— 1¼	34	34⅜
12	568	493	Equitable Trust	110	566	551	551	— 4	520	542
—	67⅝	66⅝	Erie	8900	67⅝	66⅛	66⅝	— ⅛	65⅝	66
—	64½	44⅛	Do 1st preferred	9300	64⅜	61	61	— 2½	61	61⅜
—	60½	58	Do 2nd preferred	700	60	58	58	— 2	57½	58⅝
4	52¾	44⅛	Eureka Vac Co	4900	49¾	45	46	+ 1	46	
1½	33⅜	22⅛	Exchange Buffet	400	23	22½	23	+ 1⅛	22½	23¾

F

Div. $ sh.	1929 High	1929 Low		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge	Bid	Asked
8	51¾	43½	Fairbanks-Morse	1900	51⅜	47	47	— 2⅜	46¾	47⅜
7	110⅛	108	Do preferred	* 10	109½	109½	109½	+ 1⅛	109	111¼
1.40d	86⅜	68⅛	Fed Lgt & Trac	3600	82½	78½	79	— 3½	78¾	79
6	103	99⅛	Do preferred	* 260	104	104	104	— 1	101½	104
80d	22⅜	19	Federal Motors	21600	22⅜	18¼	19	— 1	18¾	19
—	310	234	Fed M & S	500	310	300	310	+10	280	310
7	100	100	Do preferred	100	100	100	100		99	100½
7	106	99	Fidel Fire Ins new	6300	104⅞	99	99	— 3½	99	100
64	13	11⅛	Fifth Ave Bldg	* 20	12⅞	11⅞	12½	+ ⅛	11½	13⅛
—	97⅜	89	Filene's Sons	2500	96	89	90	— 4½	90	92
—	107	106	Do preferred	400	107	106½	106½	+ ½	105½	
8	105½	104¼	First N T 1st pfd	100	105½	105½	105½	+ ½	105½	108
1½	71¼	64	First Nat Stor	8300	68	64	64	— 3½	64	67
—	29⅛	15⅝	Fisk Rubr	41600	18	16	16½

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BENDER—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 4:25 a. m., GEORGE A. BENDER, beloved husband of Otilia Bender, aged 65 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 505 California avenue, Avalon, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BOUCH—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 1:10 o'clock, THOMAS RUSSELL BOUCH, JR., aged 4 years, son of Russell Thomas and Esther Park Bough. Services at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Park, 936 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valencia, Pa. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

BOYD—At Sebring, Ohio, on Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 3:45 a. m., ALMA BOYD (nee Gaskill). Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at Sebring, Ohio, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BUMBAUGH—Six p. m., Friday at his home, 702 Broad avenue, Belle Vernon, W. S. BUMBAUGH, husband of Dora Bumbaugh. Funeral services from late home, 702 Board avenue, Belle Vernon, Monday, February 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Grandview Cemetery, Monessen.

BURKLEY—On Friday, February 8, 1929, at 1:45 a. m., MARY IDA BURKLEY (nee McSteen), beloved wife of Joseph A. Burkley. She is survived by the following children: Misses Florence and Cecelia, Mrs. John P. Henry, Mrs. George Bricmont, Joseph A. Burkley, Jr., and Mrs. Horace I. Gwilym, of Cleveland, O.; one sister, Mrs. Clara Kelly and five grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 72 Grimes avenue, Knoxville, Car 44. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Canice Church, Orchard place, on Monday, February 11, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Penn avenue.

BUTLER—On Saturday, Feb. 9, 1929, at 4:05 a. m., at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., VIOLA WEBER BUTLER, wife of Bernard Butler, of Larimer, Pa. Funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1929, at 9 a. m., from the Immaculate Conception Church, Irwin Pa. Interment in Irwin Catholic Cemetery.

CALDWELL—On Friday, February 8, 1929, at 12:15 noon, WILLIAM A. CALDWELL, husband of Mary G. Caldwell (nee Huntsman), aged 60 years. Funeral services at the family home, 3239 Faronia street (Sheraden), Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, February 10, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Steubenville, O., on Monday morning.

CARSON—On Friday, February 8, 1929, JAMES CARSON, in his 91st year. Funeral from his late home, 906 Broadway, East McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, February 11, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

COLMER—On Friday, February, 8, 1929, at 9:15 a. m., JACOB COLMER, aged 87 years, at his late residence, 528 Orchard avenue, Avalon, Pa. Funeral services at the Avalon Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

COULTER—On Friday, February 8, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., THOMAS F. COULTER of 26 Alpine avenue, husband of Catherine Power Coulter and son of James and the late Winifred Clifford Coulter of New York city. Funeral from his late home on Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends and American Railway Express employees and Allegheny Council, Royal Arcanum No. 445 are invited. (New York city and Brooklyn papers please copy.)

CONROD—On Thursday, February 7, 1929 at 1 p. m., MARY M. (nee Wess), widow of George Conrod, aged 64 years. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Joseph H. Wess, 149 Wabash avenue, on Monday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CRONIN—On Friday, February 8, at 11:50 a. m., ELLEN MALONEY CRONIN, wife of the late Timothy Cronin. Funeral from her late home, 15 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, on Monday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

COWAN—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 3:45 p. m., ANGELINE COWAN, sister of Lenora Cowan. Funeral from the Chapel of Heizheimer & Bock Company, 820 Main street, Sharpsburg. Notice of time later.

DUER—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 10:45 a. m., CHARLES DUER, beloved husband of Matilda Vaughan Duer. Funeral services from the family home, 5175 Stanton avenue, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m.

FLAHERTY—On Friday, February 8, at 1 p. m., WINIFRED FLAHERTY, wife of the late Thomas Flaherty. Funeral from her late home, 412 James street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Tuesday, February 12 at 8:45 a. m. High mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FLORY—On February 8, 1929, JESSIE M., beloved wife of Charles E. Flory (nee McCreary), in her 35th year. Funeral services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Albert Freed, 125 Cutler street, McKees Rocks, on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FRANCE—Friday evening, MARY EDITH, age 2 years 4 months, only child of Ethel Cromer and Frank E. France. Funeral from the home of Horace W. Cromer, 7224 Idlewild street, Homewood. Services Monday, February 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARRIS—On Thursday evening, February 7, 1929, at 6:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH MARY TIPPETT, widow of John Charles Harris and mother of E. Millicent Harris of 5487 Hays street, Pittsburgh and Edward C. Harris of New York city. Remains at the home of T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HILL—At Spring Creek, Pa., Saturday, February 9, KATHERINE HAUSHALTER HILL, wife of Robert H. Hill, formerly of Sewickley. Funeral services at the residence of her nephew, Fred H. Acgue, 321 Hill street, Sewickley. Notice of time later.

KEENOY—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 3 p. m., HELEN GRACE KEENOY, aged 10 years, youngest daughter of Robert P. and Mary McCoy Keenoy. Funeral from the family home, 902 Jancey street, East End, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

KIRNBERGER-SCHNIDER — At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, February 8, at 4:10 a. m., MATHILDA SCHNIDER-KIRNBERGER, wife of Theodore Kirnberger. Funeral from her late home, 320 Thirty-eighth street, on Monday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

EYLER—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, CHARLES W., husband of Matilda J. Eyler (nee Cousins), in his 69th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter Mrs. C. A. Maracci, 1230 Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

McAFEE—On Thursday, February 7, 1929, at 4:50 p. m., ANNA ELIZABETH McAFEE (nee Kolhass), beloved wife of John McAfee, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Miller, 2835 Wylie avenue, in her 69th year. Services Monday afternoon, February 11th at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (Pleasantville (N. J.) and Berkley Springs (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

M'CARTNEY—On Thursday, February 7, 1929, at 3 a. m., JOSEPH E., husband of Elizabeth McCartney. He is survived by two sons, Sylvester and William McCartney, and one daughter, Mrs. A. W. Hamilton. Funeral from his late residence, 206 South Millvale avenue, on Monday, February 11, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MICKEY—On Saturday morning, February 9, 1929, at the Allegheny Valley Hospital, D. C. MICKEY, husband of Arabella Walters Mickey, in his 59th year. Funeral services on Monday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home, 107 Spruce street, Natrona, Pa. Interment in Mt. Airy Cemetery.

MORROW — On Saturday afternoon, February 9, 1929, at 10 o'clock, BERTHA A. WATT, widow of Frank Morrow, formerly of 705 Copeland street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

PERRY—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., GAYTON PERRY, aged 45 years, husband of Marie Vanselton Perry. Funeral from his late residence, 6955 Fleurey way, Homewood. Notice of time later.

PICKARD—On Thursday, February 7, 1929, at 12:35 p. m., MARY BALES, wife of Samuel Pickard, aged 50 years. Services at her late residence, 4105 Haldane street, Greenfield, on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

REYNOLDS—At the residence of his daughter Mrs. Arthur Lutz, 6439½ Aurelia street, East End, Saturday afternoon, February 9, 1929, at 1:15 o'clock, CHARLES SIMPSON, husband of the late Mary McNamara Reynolds. Funeral from the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Lynn, 6329 Penn avenue, East End, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, East End, at 10 o'clock.

SEIBERT-SANKEY—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 10:40 a. m., MARY SANKEY SEIBERT, widow of George D. Seibert, aged 80 years. Mother of Mrs. Olive Patton, Mrs. Edna Paul, Martha Seibert, George D., Walter M. and William S. Seibert. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 2120 Salisbury street, near Fernleaf street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Via Arlington car to Fernleaf street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SPEER FIELDS—On Thursday, February 7, 1929, at 3:15 p. m., MARY A. SPEER FIELDS. Funeral services at her late residence, 912 Galveston street, N. S., on Monday, February 11, 1929, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SISLEY—On Friday, Feb. 8, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., LORETTA SISLEY, aged 85 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Hasson, 418 West Sixth ave., McKeesport, Pa. Funeral service at Perryopolis Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Washington Cemetery.

WEBER—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 1:55 p. m., FREDERICK A. WEBER, Jr., son of Frederick A. and Gertrude Stannard Weber, aged 16 years. Services at the parents' home, 1427 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WERTHEIMER—On Saturday morning, February 9, 1929, at 7 o'clock, at his residence, Hotel Schenley, MORRIS S. WERTHEIMER, husband of Selma Kahn Wertheimer, aged 62 years. Services at the hotel Monday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

WILCOX—On Friday, February 8, 1929, at 6:25 a. m., Mrs. ALICE M. WILCOX. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, February 11, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Old St. Patrick's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOELFEL—On Saturday, February 9, 1929, at 4:15 a. m., of heart disease, LIZZIE KLEIMAN, widow of Frederick Woelfel, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 340 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

Florist 1-C

McKEESPORT - BRADDOCK - HOMESTEAD - FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Johnston the Florist
Featuring Funeral Flowers
Homewood - Squirrel Hill - Duquesne
Clairton - Turtle Creek.

Funeral Directors 1-D

WILLIAM SIRLIN—Funeral director; service anywhere. Cedar 2831 or Li. 4811.

M. A. HANLON—6350 Frankstown, Hi. 3121. Priv. ambulance; com. fun. serv.

Lost and Found 2

ESKIMO Spitz—White, lost Manchester district, N. S. Wed. Reward. Cedar 7490-J.

FOUND—Police dog, Westmoreland county license number 10883. Sterling 0372.

GOLD trumpet in black case, lost corner Wm. Penn way and 6th ave. Reward. Lehigh 3480-J.

LIBERTY BOND — $50.00 Fourth Liberty Bond, with all coupons attached. Back of bond endorsed by some written matter and about 50 signatures. Bond unfit for negotiation but has sentimental value to owner. Reward for its return or for information leading to its return. Address A 277, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOST — Wallet containing papers valuable to owner only; reward if returned to Stanley Theater, Pittsburgh, or Mr. Fishel, president of Hospital Specialty Co., 2130 Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

LOST—Wed. eve., white gold wedding ring with 7 small diamonds; wash room Rittenhouse; initials inside; liberal reward. Montrose 9404.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, near Northumberland and Wightman st.; answers to name of Pat; reward. Phone MA. 0529.

LOST—Small black dog, young female Yorkshire Terrier; reward. Schenley 1669.

RING—Diamond and emerald setting; easily identified. Liberal reward. FA 1302.

WEDNESDAY night, two sets of false teeth. Reward. Walnut 2067-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
Ladies' wrist watch, route 64.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 34.
Necklace, route 31.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8.
Glasses, route 65.
Necklace, route 42.
Purse, route 46.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Where to Dine 3

ALWAYS a good meal at Little Luncheon Room, 212 Oliver ave.

JUST a little different—SPECIAL LUNCH. SARATOGA LUNCH, 140 SIXTH ST.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Bus Transportation 3-B

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC STAGES, INC.,
Company owned and operated. All new reclining chair buses, fully bonded and insured. Coast to coast connections; low fares everywhere.

Columbus	$ 4.50	Memphis	$18.00
Dayton	5.50	Kansas City	17.00
Indianapolis	8.00	Denver	30.50
St. Louis	13.00	Los Angeles	58.50

7:30 a. m. Twice Daily. 7:30 p. m.
NEVIN BUS TERMINALS.
1011 LIBERTY AVE.
ATLANTIC 1233. GRANT 9092.
900 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 1540.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360.00
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.

Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR
4112 Main St.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memorials, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCOUNTANTS
We have many very attractive openings with outstanding corporations for traveling auditors and accountants with pub. acct. exp. These positions are permanent paying good starting salaries and excellent future. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

AMERICAN LAFRANCE AND FOAMITE INDUSTRIES HAVE SEVERAL TERRITORIES OPEN IN INDUSTRIAL DIVISION FOR SUCCESSFUL MEN WHO WANT TO HAVE MORE INDEPENDENCE AND EARN MORE MONEY. YOU MUST BE ABLE TO FINANCE YOUR EXPENSES FOR SEVERAL MONTHS AND HAVE A GOOD PAST RECORD. GIVE COMPLETE INFORMATION IN FIRST LETTER, WHICH WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL. TERRITORIES AROUND SHARON, JOHNSTOWN, CHARLESTON, W. VA., AND FAIRMONT, W. VA., OPEN. FIRE-FOAM SALES COMPANY, 216 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
To sell Chrysler and Plymouth cars; must have own car; experience necessary. Unusual proposition for right party. Write Sun-Telegraph, F 284.

BOY over 16 to sell butter and eggs retail. Salary and commission. 1762 W. Carson st., W. E.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.
$8 your profit in Scott's 2 for $29.50 all wool tailored suits. Apply Box E 277, Sun-Telegraph.

DRUGGIST with stock will consider partnership with owner of a good store. Write E-284, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesman with auto; good future; A-1 firm. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HIGH CLASS honest, energetic salesman with executive ability, who is looking for permanent employment and advancement, to sell guaranteed standard line for internationally known manufacturer, to cover the territory 100 of Pittsburgh, selling to public institutions; must have good car, sales experience, good education, between the ages of 25 and 40; must be financially responsible and furnish the best of references; definite income with bonus and opportunity for promotion if you can qualify. Write
GIANT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, TRENTON, N. J.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1. Fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

Learn to Drive
$15 course. Call Fisk 3061. Mr. O'Connor, 5247 Butler street, city.

Mechanical Draftsmen
Men experienced on sheet and tin mill machinery preferred. State experience and salary wanted. Apply THE STREINE TOOL & MFG. COMPANY, New Bremen, Ohio.

NIGHT WATCHMAN in manufacturing plant; steady work; must be familiar with high pressure boilers; state experience and give reference. Write M 127, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

ORNAMENTAL IRON DRAFTSMAN
Experienced on Steel Stairs.
WADD MFG. CO.
217 Martin Bldg., North Side.

PAPER HANGERS' HELPER who can paste, also paint; only experienced man need apply. 529 Florence ave., Avalon.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau,
603 Law and Finance Bldg.

DESIGNER, hydro-Power plant	$300
MECH. DESIGNER, heavy machines	$300
STRUCT. DESIGNERS (5), exp.	$200
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, exp.	$250
CHEMIST, Recent College Grad.	$150
SALESMAN, Wholesale grocery	$250
SALESMAN, Metal Furniture	$175
SALESMAN, Motor Trucks	Open
SALESMAN, Face brick and Tile	Open
SURETY UNDERWRITERS (2) exp.	$300
SHOE STORE MGR., exp.	$150
SALES CORRESPONDENT, col. grad.	$150
COLLEGE GRAD., learn business	$150
PAYROLL AUDITOR, Insurance, exp.	$150
SR. ACCOUNTANT, P. A., exp.	$300
JR. ACCT., to learn P. A.	Open
STENOG-BKPR., ins., exp.	$125
BROKERAGE CLERK, exp.	$125
TYPIST CLERK, H. S. G., Prot.	Open
STENOG., good typist, 18-23	$100

RADIO SERVICE MEN
One of Pittsburgh's largest retail stores requires first-class radio service men, only men with 3 years' actual experience and all test equipment will be considered, men with cars given first preference; unlimited earning possibilities. Write, giving age, former employers, actual experience with dates and state kind of test equipment you own. X 254, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT SALESMAN WITH AUTO; MUST BE A WORKER AND FAMILIAR WITH DORMONT, MT. LEBANON DISTRICT; GOOD OPENING FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY IN CONFIDENCE, 3301 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

SALESMEN
New plan selling tailoring; no cold canvassing; guaranteed earnings, spring line now ready. Apply
RAAB BROS., INC.,
125 SIXTH ST., OR AT RAAB BROS., INC.,
RAAB BLDG., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMAN
If you are capable of selling automobiles and desire to be connected with a live organization, communicate at once with Cochran Chevrolet Company. Ask for Mr. Donkin. Franklin 6563.

SALESMEN—Catholic; a national organization is starting a new campaign; needs four men; $30 weekly to start easily earned by good men. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
805 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—High grade salesman free for extensive travel and quick transfers to sell patented line of Safety Set Screws and Hollow Head Cap Screws. Must have experience in retail or wholesale Mill Supply trade and equipped with practical knowledge of application of set screws and cap screws to machinery and tools. Highest character references required. Young man preferred. Necessary to prove real creative and constructive sales ability to secure one of these unusual opportunities. Write, describing experience and other qualifications and certifying eagerness for a traveling job. R-277, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS, BENCH FITTERS
and
Experienced Machine Operators on High Class Work for
MILLING MACHINE
ENGINE LATHE, TURRET LATHE
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
622 GRANT STREET. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

TWO accountants, 2-3 yrs. exp., in public accounting; permanent positions; salary $250-300. Steel City Service Bureau, Peoples Bank Bldg.

TWO FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS FOR DIE WORK. APPLY STEEL DRUM CO., APOLLO, PA.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for hdw. and household necessity, store, paints and varn., sporting, toys and stationery goods; stock not exceeding $10,000; must be proficient in internal arrangement of goods and window display; moderate salary at start with liberal com.; reference required. Write P 112, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Salesmen, will interview and demonstrate our new and useful tool Monday only to those desiring to handle fast and remunerative seller; prefer experienced tool men with cars. See Mr. Senseman, Seventh Avenue Hotel. Out-of-town applicants address 202 South Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Salesmen outside and also inside for electrical supply house; state age, experience and salary expected. Write M 103, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Licensed optometrist state of Penna. for 3-day promotional ethical adv. campaign. H 277, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young men, experienced in tree surgery; work at the Morrow Tree Co., First National Bank Bldg., Sewickley.

WE HAVE an opening for an experienced salesman of 25-35 years to interview owners of finer homes on thoroughly established proposition; initiative and executive ability essential. Call Hemlock 2204, 8-10 a. m. Monday for appointment.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

"YOUNG MEN"
Inexperienced; repairing and installation of A.C. Radio and battery operated sets; public address systems and television apparatus. When qualified for this work in our laboratory, positions pay $35 to $50 weekly, which are offered by dealers, distributors, manufacturers; employment service available while learning; some of our boys are making better than 45c per hour. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN
A permanent expansion program offers opportunities for junior executive position, pays good wages. This is not a canvassing job; man preferably married who has, or can get car, will be selected. Apply 5934 Broad st., E. E., before noon.

"YOUNG MEN"
No experience; radio broadcast, aviation, commercial land and steamship positions; pay salaries of $40 to $60 weekly to qualified licensed men; you can acquire necessary experience in our laboratory for this work under supervision of engineers; immediate employment service available if unemployed. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING position open to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., C st., Boston, Mass.

ATTENTION, MEN—If interested work sunny South America write; American firms pay fare, expenses; no obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

BE MEAT CUTTER; steady job; $40-60 weekly; Pay Dept.; catalog FREE. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

BIG CHANCE for men to increase their earnings, full or part time, selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, nurses, cooks, druggists, housewives, office workers, etc.; $15 daily cash profits; experience unnecessary; sample outfit free. Dept. 341 F. Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

BIG MONEY at once to active reliable man. Steady work. Beautiful free outfit makes selling easy. We guarantee, deliver, collect. Write today. York State Nurseries, Syracuse, N. Y.

CALENDAR SALESMEN FOR 1929.
Reliable, enthusiastic specialty salesmen can earn $500 or more monthly with our new 1930 line of calendars and novelties. If you are between 25 and 60, own a car and can sell advertising, we will consider application. Liberal commissions advanced weekly against acceptance orders.
MERCANTS PUBLISHING CO.,
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN.
Calendars, Novelties, Signs, Labels.

DISTRICT MANAGERS' ATTENTION.
Represent fast-selling Fifth avenue ladies' and children's dresses direct; dandy free sales outfit and liberal overwrite to managers with live organizations; write size of organization, what lines you carry. Belmar Dress Co., 44 East 32nd st., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket" radio; sells itself with music; pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, Ohio.

EARN $15 daily cash profits; large manufacturer of quality shirts, ties, underwear offers you big opportunity selling direct to consumer; rush season on; experience unnecessary; full or part time; sales outfit free. Dept. 641 F, Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth ave., New York City.

SHE NEEDED WORK

COLORED girl wants part time work; references. Hiland 8387.

The above party needed a position where she could work part time. As a rule such arrangements are hard to make. However, it was not hard for a classified ad, going into thouands of Pittsburgh homes, to find the proper place. She succeeded in getting a nice position, and of course, is pleased with the Sun-Telegraph. Thousands have found employment through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. If you want some special work or employment, put your message where it will be seen,

Just Phone Grant 5400

A courteous ad taker will help you word your ad in such a way that it will be most effective.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

Male Help Special 5

EARN money selling ladies', children's dresses direct from factory, excel. quality, prices lower than stores; beautiful portfolio free; no investment; write today. Belmar Dress, 44 E. 32nd st., New York.

HERE'S your opp. with our company, distrib. advertising electric cigar lighter; clear $5,000 yearly while building perm. business; have exc. ter. for men who are financially responsible; state full qualifi. Universal Prod. Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

HIGHLY remunerative opening for ambitious, determined salesman—one who is interested in earnings upward of $5,000; year-round selling; protected territory; excellent opportunity for right man; write today. C. E. Erickson Co., Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

MAN to book orders for trees, shrubs, roses, etc., and hire others. Full or spare time. Big weekly pay. Outfit free. C. W. Stuart & Co., "B," Newark, New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MANUFACTURER of Sanitary Underwear and Baby's Rubber Goods with established trade in this territory wants representative to carry his line full or part time. Commission basis to begin with but drawing account may be arranged for the right man after he proves his worth. Box No. Z-276, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand, complete co-operation; com. pd. weekly. Write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN make $90.00 weekly placing patented product in stores; no selling; collect when goods are sold; sample for your county free. Easton, Florin, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited. 129 Dominion Bldg. Toronto, Can.

OLD ESTABLISHED CONCERN rated $250,000 has splendid opening in Pittsburgh, New Castle and points in Beaver Valley for dependable men able to invest from $500 to $1,500 with services. Investment fully secured, men we select will be given guarantee on their investment and every co-operation. No selling or special business experience required. Address D 277, The Sun-Telegraph.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M.&L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses. Experience not required. Weekly pay year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—CREW MANAGER
Largest concern of kind has perm. positn. open for W. Penna. for hustler with good ref.; exper. in organ. and handling crews to distribute time-tested labor-saving devices dir. to indust. plants; substantial repeat business; pos. good for $5,000 yr. and over; write full particulars; persnl. interview arranged. Heller Br., 1276 W. 3rd st., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN to represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee; direct to user on long, easy terms; earn big com. easy; permanent position, exc. terr. Adams Paint Co., Dept K-5, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—A long-established printing plant near Pittsburgh desires to secure the services of a first-class experienced salesman to work Pittsburgh district. Write, stating experience and salary wanted, K 277, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Wonderful invention seals 3,000 envelopes hrly! Retails $4.50. Sells on sight! Earning possibilities $7,000 yrly. Excl. ter. Mnfr., 5394, Water st., Boston.

SALESMEN (2) wanted by Fifth Avenue manufacturer of 100% virgin wool suits and topcoats. They sell fast at $19.75. $4 adv. com. Suits for dress $13.75. Customer's satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write today for free $25 outfit. Dept. 49, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York City.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans. Selling season now on. Sample light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Handle wonderful sideline imported jewelry novelties; vanity cases, compacts, etc.; liberal commission. Everstyle Novelty Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Make $100 to $200 weekly; sell merchants 4 new remarkable trade stimulators; outfit free. R-301, 1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing new invention! Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, machinists, elec., auto, radio buy on sight! Excel. ter. Free trial offer. Jiffy 4690, Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SECURE THE POSITION YOU WANT! Permanent salaried positions $2,500 to $20,000. New York, California or any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Personal Service Bureau, Suite 901, 509 Fifth ave., New York.

SELL NOTHING!—$170 Weekly Empty Handed. Punchboard Headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K.&S. Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SIDELINE—$50 wkly. making small towns. No sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First st., Tulsa, Okla.

STOP! Amazing New Patented Vending Machine. Pays Merchants 1,600%. Sensational Demonstration! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 37 W. VanBuren, Chicago.

WALLPAPERS beautify your home; ask for new styles; decorator's manual free. Earner, Box 4648, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANT a stock salesman, a live wire, a going proposition and a money-maker; on commission basis. T. F. Martin, Richeyville, Pa., Box 71.

WE PUT you in business; will start you in the best paying business going today; manufacturing and selling a luxury to business and professional men, that they want; $1,000 needed; you handle your own money. See Mr. Couture, Roosevelt Hotel, Sunday evening and all day Monday.

$3 to $10 HOURLY demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big commission. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write! Kant-Slam, Dept. 83, Bloomfield, Ind.

Male Help Special 5

$85 WEEKLY—Amazing one-year guarantee sells Rosecliff shirts fast; 24-hour shipments, no substitutions; big advance commissions; your own shirts free; get free outfit including ties. Dept. 210, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. York.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly. Ideal sideline. Trade stimulator for merchants. New plan. No sale. No samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufrs.), 760 E. 40th, Chicago.

$50-$70 commissions weekly. Permanent. We grow, guarantee, deliver prepaid, collect. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau,
603 Law and Finance Bldg.

STENOG.-SECRETARY, know bkpg. exec. ability, Op. Tn.	$125
STENOG.-SECRETARY, E. E.	$125
STENOG.-Executive assistant handle correspondence, 25-35	$125
STENOG.-BKPR., Insurance exp.	$110
STENOG.-Legal exp., Prot.	$110
STENOG.-General exp., Prot.	$110
STENOG.-Good typist, some exp.	$ 80
POLICY WRITER, figure rates	$110
P B X, exp., High School grad.	$ 80
SALES, high grade, over 30	$100
SALES, bakery exp., 28-30	Open
SALES, paint and wall paper	Open

AN exclusive drapery line to sell. Excellent business opportunity. Write A 255, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE—Woman with car to sell Fund Raising Plan to societies, earnings average $65 weekly. No canvassing. Mary Neff Laboratories, Tippecanoe City, O.

ATTENTION ladies! Turn your spare time into money. Pleasant work. Good pay. Write B 255, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS over 21; good opportunity for real live wires. Apply in person 320 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

I WANT to find a capable, ambitious woman between 28-45 years, one who has reached that point in her business experience where bigger earnings and opportunities are sought; the accepted applicant will be well educated and free to devote her entire time and effort. Write, giving telephone, to S 112, Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE opening for disengaged teacher or educated woman, salary $1,500. Write T-103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES—Catholic, married or single positions in our selling department for four live wires; $30 a week easily made. Call 8-10 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES for fascinating new MARY ROSE FROCKS; begin immediately; we pay $25 weekly. 1115 Empire Bldg.

WANTED—Housekeeper, 20 to 30, for widower. Plain cooking and laundry. City reference. 6416 Phillips avenue.

WHITE GIRL, GENERAL HOUSEWORK. NO LAUNDRY. HAZEL 2925.

YOUNG white girl for mother's helper. Montrose 6162.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies, Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

AGENTS—Men-women introduce line of smart, well-made moderately priced dresses with new features that make them sell on sight; commission paid daily; no collections or deliveries. Asbury Park Dress Co., Asbury Park, N. J.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send add. envelope for instruct., no selling. Restful Pajama Co., 39-12 Academy st., L. I. City, N. Y.

LADIES—Pleasant work at home; good pay; no canvassing; sample and instructions 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAKE money with this new idea! Sell Princess semi-made dresses; almost make themselves; newest Fifth avenue dress fabrics; stamped goods for embroidering, pattern, trimming service bring customers. Write today. Dept. 210, Princess Silk Mills, 244 5th ave., New York.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly, selling experience unnecessary—women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

OPPORTUNITY—Earn money, full or part time; dignified selling, famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, druggists, cooks, nurses, housewives, offices, etc.; experience unnecessary; selling-instruction outfits free. Dept. 1041 F, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York City.

RESPONSIBLE women wanted to introduce the most satisfactory sanitary necessity ever presented; every woman welcomes it; a steady and constant business quickly established; no capital or experience necessary; good commissions; splendid income; we deliver and collect. Write Prudentia Mills, Inc., 119 West 41st st., New York City.

SALESLADIES—Earn $35 and more weekly showing "Pic-wic" frocks for women and children. Full or spare time. No investment. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SALESLADIES—Neversoil tablecloth, every household a prospect; easy seller; real money; pleasant work. Neversoil Cloth Co., 1658 Broadway, New York.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1509, Cincinnati, O.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching. Saves elec'y. Cannot kink or snarl. Used on phones. $25 day. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravensw'd, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies necessity; sells on sight; everyone buys representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart $2,200. New sales plan puts you in business without capital or exp. Sample free. Write Mary Coleman, G-99 Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN for traveling position; not married; entirely unincumbered, with high school education or better, bet. 23 & 40; salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

WOMEN, Girls, earn big money weekly with our system; experience unnecessary; easy, steady work; opportunity if ambitious. Write immediately METRO, 64 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary Belt & Protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 W. Austin, Chicago.

$75 WEEKLY showing astonished housewives Fairy Damask Tablecloth; looks, feels like linen; cost only ⅓; guaranteed against food stains, inks, acids; cleans like magic in few seconds; no laundering; free sample outfit. Franklyn 1034-B, VanBuren, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

LADY or gentleman, with pleasing personality to solicit advertising; liberal commission; party with car preferred. Phone Franklin 8242-M.

NOSSOKOFF'S INC.—Beauty Parlor, Barber School. Est. 1894. 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6 Permanent Wave.

SCREEN TESTS—You may be one who qualifies for the movies. P. O. Box 164, East Liberty.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS.
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Semi-Kleen Waterless Cleaner and Crystals are reordered by 90% of all purchasers; experience unnecessary; greatest sales plan known to selling; success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

AGENTS—I'll pay your bills provide you steady income to take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat. I furnish everything. Pay starts at once. Write or wire. Mr. Van, 1127, Health-O-Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—A deaf and dumb man can sell safety gas stove locks; every housekeeper grabs for them; profit 200 per cent; quick, safe, sure road to fortune; territory going fast. Safety Gas Stove Lock Co., Inc., 56 Myrtle ave., Passaic, N. J.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit. Sell Cedo-Bags. Brand new invention. Garment bag prevents moth damage. Sample bag free to workers. $3.00 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB 1008, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented hole salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife; write for free sample sets offer. [illegible] Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$250 month, raincoats, all colors, your choice $2.65, part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1002, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED!
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Money-making marvels; that's what you'll say when you sell Boston rubber fabric door mats; they are new in design, material and construction; they outlook, outwear and outsell all other types of mats; standard sizes sell to practically every home; special sizes for hotels, clubs, theaters, business buildings; big cash profits; write today for details. Boston Rubber Mat Co., Dept. Q, 332 A st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Harwood's Fruit Flavored Aspirin Gum; quick seller, repeater; big profits; no competition. Particulars, write Aspirin Gum Sales, 15 West 47th st., New York.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful Seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 584 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING Ready-Mixed Cake Preparation offers you $15 profit daily! Housewives snapping it up. Makes delicious cakes in a jiffy. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational money-maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. Jiffycake Co., 4028 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in McKeesport and Pitts. & other n'rby towns or rural dists. $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh Meth. get bus. everywhere. No selling exp. req. We sup. Products, Outfit, Sales & Serv. Methods, everything you need. Prof. inc. every mo. Lowest prices; best val. most comp. serv. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

BARGAIN stores gen. mdse., $50 daily; we start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chi.

BEAUTIFUL Easter, Mother's Day greetings; sell rdly.; write for partrs. qckly.; splend. prfts. Ufert, 100 West 21st, N. Y.

BEST wringer mop made, $1.00 com. on each $2.45 sale. More if you deliver. Sample, without deposit, on request. Kleanezy, 217 Canal, Delphos, O.

BIG commissions paid daily selling patented roller washboards to housewives, nothing like it. A. C. Brown, 5503 Crystal, Chi.

BUSINESS stationery, $2.95 per 1,000, postpaid; agents wanted. Atlas Print Shop, 854 Heslep, Donora, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CLEANS Like a Flash! Lightning seller. Big profit. Quick repeater. Sample other fast sellers. Don't pass this up. Write today. Newton & Co., 335 Broad'y, Newark, N. Y.

COOKERS—$15.00 daily taking orders; $6.00 aluminum steam cookers, cost agent $4.00; every housewife buys. American Aluminum Co., 11th and Clark, St. Louis, Mo.

DUPONT material tablecloths; agents everywhere; fast seller. Dept. X, Factory Sales Co., Law-Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FAIRY damask hemstitched table cloth, bridge and luncheon sets, bureau scarf, gen. Dupont material; no ironing. Factory Sale Co., 1104 Law Fin. Bldg., Pgh.

FOR BEST BUSINESS opportunities read "System Mail Dealer;" 4 months' trial, 10c. Schultz B-421, Picher, Okla.

FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new wringer mop, clever dust mop. Women buy eagerly. Profits $10, $20 day easy. Loaned free for 10-day test, no deposit, no C.O.D. Delphos Mop Co., 200 Oak, Delphos, O.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing Novelty Sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Signs, 124 West 18th street, New York.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT
made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address L. E. Asher, 131 South Peoria, Dept. 664, Chicago.

Name ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

JUST OUT—16 smart, new creations in World's Star Lingerie; selling like sixty; women say irresistible; backed by famous line hosiery, lingerie, underwear—men, women, children; advance styles ready; choice terr. going; free selling equip. Write quick. World's Star Knitting Co., 8006 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

MEN—Active women, too—to represent the Big Sweet line of medicines, toilet and kitchen specialties. Substantial earnings the very first week, each succeeding week bigger, better ones. Free sample introductory offer makes even your first round easy. Sweet Mfg. Co., 283 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW household device, washes, dries windows, sweeps floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; cheaper than brooms; over half prof. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Ia.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

SELL stores, offices, garages our flashy line floor brushes, all sizes, kinds; big sales easy; big profits. The Brush Works, 844 Fourth st., Fairfield, Ia.

SOMETHING different; new patented home filter for fruit juices, beverages; perfect results guar.; low priced; sell like blazes; make $87.50 wkly. Write quick for free demonstrator and terr. offer. Home Filter Co., 28 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep; immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

YOU ARE WANTED to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35 Marion, Indiana.

$10-$25 DAILY easy with sensational new agents item. Everybody wants it. Big profits. Start now. Free outfit offer. Vital Co., East Chicago, Ind.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trench coats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$100 Weekly—appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canv., deliv. or inv. Mother Hubbard Prod., 550 Congress, Chi.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

AUDITOR MANAGER SALESMANAGER
Executive with diversified experience in accounting, costs, credit, system, sales promotion and reorganization, seeks connection with a manufacturer wishing to conserve, reorganize or expand; aged 36; reliable, trustworthy and pleasing personality; available at once, permanency and future essential. Phone WA 0209-W.

AVIATION.
Experienced aircraft factory production superintendent and field man, now employed, desires to make connection in Pgh. dist. Res. furn. Write L 112, Sun-Telegraph.

BOY, 18, wants work, exp. in press feeding; will accept anything. Ster. 1354-M.

CARPENTER work wanted; reasonable. Holst, 931 Benton ave. Linden 3172-R.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, willing to work around house. Hiland 3839-W.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, experienced, courteous; desires position. Franklin 7919-J.

EX-SERVICE MAN WANTS LIGHT WORK OF ANY KIND. SCHENLEY 2626.

EXP. Colored Chauffeur, can do own repairs, desires position. References. Hiland 0840 before noon or after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED window cleaner wants work of any kind. FR. 6156-R. Ref.

HANDYMAN wishes position, do housecleaning of all kinds, first-class driver or butler. Franklin 4309-J.

HIGH-GRADE MAN seeks position as salesmanager, office manager, purchasing, traffic credits, etc.; equally valuable to large or small firm. Write L 103, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING—Room bath and kitchen, $6.50; wall paper cleaning, $2 room. Harrison Service, Atlantic 2787.

HOUSECLEANING, wall washing, wall paper, sanitas, paints cleaned; odd jobs; reasonable. Hiland 0970-M.

INTERIOR painting, radio, elec. appl. repair work. Y'ng man. West View 2074-J.

MAN AND WIFE WANT WORK TOGETHER. ATLANTIC 8245.

NURSE—Male, reliable, practical; best of reference. Write M 112, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER and decorator, clean, fast workman wants work day or contract. Write W 103, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTING and paperhanging; paper furnished; A-1 work. Franklin 1321-J.

PLUMBER—10 years' experience in plumbing and heating, wants work; or to take care of apartment, with living quarters for three. Mayflower 2861.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

PURCHASING AGENT seeks connection with large or small firm, profitable man. Write X 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMANAGER seeks connection with large or small firm; profitable man. Write Y 103, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN DESIRES CONNECTION AS LOCAL AGENT, SALARY. MONTROSE 7477.

SITUATION as cook; colored; references furnished. Montrose 1093.

VIOLINIST desires position as teacher in violin school for class work; 10 years' exp.; leave city if necessary. GR. 2532-J.

YOUNG col. man, 4 yrs. experience in undertaking, desires pos.; also chauf., mechanic, butler, city, ref. AT 6384.

Employm'nt Wtd., Female 11

BY GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning; Monday and Tuesday. Grant 1125-R.

CAPABLE white woman wants day work Monday, Friday, Hilltop or East End. Write G, 112 Sun-Telegraph.

CATERING or serve at dinners, also day work; reference. Fisk 0378.

CLEANING or laundry wanted by reliable colored lady; references. Schenley 0311.

COLORED laundress wants day's work with reliable reference. Phone Grant 2610-W. Gertrude Tuff.

COLORED girl wants housework; no laundry; home nights. Schenley 0385.

COLORED GIRL wants light housework or day work. Franklin 5320-W.

COLORED GIRL WANTS WORK AFTER SCHOOL. HILAND 4642-J.

COLORED girl wants work after school. Hiland 3131-W.

COMPETENT help; cooks, gen. houseworkers, day laundress; ref. FR. 10214.

CONFINEMENT cases or day work (except Sat.), white lady; ref. PA. 7656.

COOK— Colored; city reference; housegirls, chambermaids, laundresses, housecleaners, man and wife, janitors. Imperial. Atlantic 2787.

COOKING and downstairs work wanted by exp. col. lady. Ref. Hiland 4638-J.

DAY—Or week work by refined colored lady; references. Grant 5165.

DAY work by cheerful colored worker; references. Hiland 3135-M.

DAY WORK BY COLORED LADY; REFERENCES. GRANT 3396-R.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and alterations by expert. Mayflower 4650.

DRESSMAKER, ORIGINAL DESIGNER AND FITTER. GRANT 2947-R.

EXPERIENCED waitress with good references wishes position as family going out of town. Schenley 2843, ask for Valene.

EXPERIENCED col. lady wants day work. Mon., Tues., Wed. Franklin 8196-R.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants general housework by week. Fairfax 2775.

EXP. col. cook wants restaurant work or housework. Annie, Schenley 4889.

FIRST-CLASS cook and butler, capable of taking full charge; references. Schenley 3649. Call after 8 p. m.

GENERAL housework or cooking, weekly, exp. colored girl, ref. Grant 1367-R.

GENERAL housework by week or part time work; reference. Hiland 8515-J.

LAUNDRESS, COL. WANTS WORK WED., FRI., SAT. REF. FRANKLIN 2169-R.

LAUNDRESS desires work or day work of any kind; references. Mayflower 1185.

LAUNDRESS—By the day; reference. Call Grant 1613, Hannah Gunther.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced col., wants day work; ref. Mayflower 8602.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for, delivered. References. Montrose 9505.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; reference. Penhurst 1107.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered. References. Montrose 9747.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for, delivered. Ref. Unity 10711.

LAUNDRY WORK TAKEN HOME; REFERENCE. HILAND 7196-R.

MAID, colored, stay nights; can leave city; city references. Atlantic 8363.

REFINED middle-aged woman would like position as matron in theater or bank or care of bachelor apt.; also good cook; best of references. Call Hiland 0895 between 4-8 p. m. Sunday.

WHITE woman wants day work for Wednesday and Friday. Call Homestead 1764-M after 6.

WOMAN wants night work of any kind. Mayflower 7580.

YOUNG lady for general housework; apt. only. Hemlock 2268.

Wanted, Business 14

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

HEATING plants of any kind installed or repaired, work guaranteed. Fisk 2547-R.

PAPERHANGING, go anywhere, $4 room, 1929 samples if desired. Penhurst 3949.

MUSIC—Dances and parties, Leininger and His Musical Playmates. Carrick 2152-J.

WEATHERSTRIPING—Doors and windows, very reasonable. Franklin 4567-R.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

HOT WATER and steam heating installed; reasonable; terms. Federal 2248-J.

H. J. BREINIG, LE 6883—Bldg. contracting. Real service. Best materials.

IF YOU desire first class plastering and painting done call Hiland 8001-R.

PAINTING AND HIGH CLASS DECORATING; TERMS. LEHIGH 2780.

PLASTERING, new and repair, all kinds; any place. Lafayette 5537.

TYPING, neat and careful work. Marion Edward Harmon, L. B. 147, N. S., Pgh.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8473.

Transfer & Storage 19

WANTED PART LOAD TO
Detroit, N. Y., Phila. Van loads from Detroit, Cleve., Columbus, Keystone Transit Co., 916 Braddock ave. BR. 1831.

HARMON & SONS
Need load to Philadelphia; load from New York. Atlantic 8358; night phone Fairfax 3057.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $25 per room; delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY Original Long-Distance Mover, 2332 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

FURNITURE STORAGE.
Let us quote you our rates for storage in our fireproof warehouse.
HORVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

ED WERNER
Load from Chicago, N. Y. Carrick 1713.

LEJEUNE BROS. wanted immediately, 1 van load to Columbus, 1 to Cleveland, very low rates. Carrick 0370.

LOCAL, long dist. hauling, day or night, hour, day, week. Call Valley 650-W.

MOVING and hauling estimates given. Call Robert, Hiland 5385.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "K,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7589.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE registered pat. and trademark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR. 0662-W.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

E. L. DANAHEY COAL & COKE.
Special attention given rush orders. Moving, general hauling. Lafayette 0190.

LUMP COAL, $4 at curb, 3-ton lots; good run of mine, $3.50. Hiland 8106.

LUMP COAL, $4.50, best, furnace coal, $4.25. Linden 5344 after 7 p. m.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted; lawns renovated, cow manure. 550 Havne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2nd fl. Empire Bldg. Rec. School of Paris Fashions.

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Services and Shops -:- -:- -:- Beauty Aids

EDLIS

SEE! -:- and -:- HEAR!

C. NESTLE'S Most Important Permanent Waving Invention

NESTLE TEXT-O-METER

1—HEAR HOW $200,000 WILL BE SPENT IN A NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN.
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3—AND MOST IMPORTANT, HEAR HOW YOU CAN BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES TO RECEIVE A TEXT-O-METER VALUED AT $10.00 ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11TH, 8.00 P. M.
AUDITORIUM, EDLIS BUILDING, 329-331 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES.
Special Factory Instructor All Week.

A Guaranteed Permanent Wave $4

And worth it. Our price includes shampoo, trim and finger wave. No extras.

The tremendous business we do has been built through satisfactory work and service. Expert workmanship with the best materials makes it possible for us to give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at any price. Short or long hair.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
Phone Grant 8664
Immediate Service With or Without Appointment—No Waiting
OPEN EVENINGS — BY APPOINTMENT

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Hot Oil Shampoo	$1.00, 6 for $5
Plain Facial	$1.00
Henna Rinse	$1.50
Finger Waving	50c
Water Waving	50c
Manicuring	50c
Hair Cutting	50c

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Atlantic 3181
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

THE EUGENE METHOD

$4

Long or Short Hair

Special This Month!
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE,
$4.00
Long Hair.... $5.00.
Shampoo, Haircut, Finger Wave, $1.25.

All work done by expert operators. Our present tremendous business has been attained because of our service and the satisfied customers we have made.

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(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh.) Teaches complete course under efficient instructors at moderate terms, including Manicuring, Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of the Hair, Head, Face and Neck; Marcelling, Bond Curling, Water Waving, Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, various facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibratory Treatments, Manicuring, Eyelash and Waving and Permanent Waving. Enter Kenmore and receive a diploma, from a registered and State certified school. Send particulars, write or call, 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

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TEETH

SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRICES
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White Teeth. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. — Semi-Weekly — SEE—

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Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.
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RESULTS!

Modern Eugene Method.

MR. RAYMOND

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

RAYMOND'S BEAUTY PARLOR
212 Oliver Avenue. Room 602
Phone Atlantic 5494

A beautiful Permanent Wave that we are featuring this week with ringlet ends.

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Furs.

FURS Made into Neck-piece or Chokers $2.50 up

FUR Chokers cleaned as low as 50c

For Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning

FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 PENN AVE., 2nd FLOOR.
Over Reed, Opt. Op. Hotel Chatham.

REMOVAL SALE.
ALL FURS AT A SACRIFICE.
SMITH FUR SHOP.
413 Smithfield St.

This Shopping Guide is published here for your convenience in shopping while downtown. Advertisers interested in this section, call MR. WADDELL, Grant 6500.

CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A Complete Auto Repair Business

Located in a live town in Mercer County, doing $6,000 to $25,000 a year; complete equipment; battery, vulcanizing, electrical and general repairs, gas, oil and accessories, tires, tubes.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR WILLARD BATTERIES.

PRICE $7,100 CASH.

HERE IS A BUSINESS WORTH BUYING. ANSWER AT ONCE.

WRITE F 277, SUN-TELEGRAPH

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
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BEAUTY shop for sale or rent, selling acct. illness. Hiland 6575-R.

BUSINESS and property, large stock groceries, confectionery and lunch; make offer on all; sickness forces sale; act quick; bargain. Mr. Merill, Court 1443.

CAPITAL—Broker with excellent connections and standing wants meritorious stock issue with good salient features. Details requested. C 277, Sun-Telegraph.

Capital Wanted

Will sell to one or more parties (active or inactive) a one-half interest in established Western Pennsylvania agency in fast-selling patented commodity merchandised through Pittsburgh's leading drug, stationery, jewelry and department stores; over three hundred dealers already established. Consider agency worth twenty-five to thirty-five thousand yearly. No advertising expense or carrying accounts. References exchanged. Write G 277, Sun-Telegraph Office.

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Our product is a complete line of genuine imported fishings already framed. Can be sold direct to consumer, retail dept. stores and jobbers. The price making this line non-competitive.

We will grant exclusive franchise to live wire concern, must be in position to carry stock $500 to $1,000, furnish best references.

WRITE IN DETAIL.
IMPORTERS, BOX 702-A.
1457 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

DRY goods store in Homewood; selling account other business. Franklin 5402-R.

DRUG store—Good business location. Write D-284, Sun-Telegraph.

E. E. ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.
Emerson st., 8 rooms $1,400
Aurelia st., 10 rooms $1,000
Walnut st., 11 rooms $1,500
CALL MONTROSE 7028.

FOR SALE—A good hotel, located in Tyrone, Pa., doing a good business. Write or phone F. J. Mowry, prop.

FOR SALE—Tea room and delicatessen, fine location in New Castle. Address P. O. Box 220, New Castle.

FOR SALE—Fruit market, best location, Dormont. Call Millvale 1457-M.

GASOLINE service station; I must sell quick; gas and accessory station near Pittsburgh on main highway, including ground, building, greasing rack, etc.; sold last year 100,000 barels gas, 90 barrels oil; $10,000. 337 Freeport ave. Sterling 2079.

GREAT invention for sale; don't miss this moneymaker. Federal 1321-R.

GROCERY and meat market in Lawrenceville doing good business; disagreement of partners compels quick sale; see 3401 Ligonier st., cor. 34th st. or call Atlantic 9931.

GROCERY—Small stock, good location. 412 California ave. Linden 1495.

HIGHWAY FARM AND SERVICE STATION

Fine service station with covered drive, large parking ground with fine shade. About 10 acres fine oak timber. 25 acres finest kind of level farm land, big frontage on the highway. Good 2-story 7-room house, painted, good cellar, large porches. Good water. Nice small barn. Plenty of outbuildings. Lots of fruit of all kinds. Located on one of the best highways in Western Penna. Close several large towns. Here is an ideal place for business, also a highway market. Price for quick sale, $7,500, part cash. See at once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IF YOU have $500 or $1,000 I'll assign you a good mortgage on improved real estate and show you how each $1,000 last year earned $1,000; give telephone number. Write V 112, Sun-Telegraph.

Incorporate—Delaware.

Cost $47 up to $100,000 authorized capital. F. L. METTLER,
832 Market st., Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909

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MEAT MARKET & Grocery Store, established business; will sacrifice for quick sale. For more information, call New Kensington 537-J.

MEAT MARKET for sale or rent; fully equipped. Homestead 6373.

MILK business, 150 gal. daily; complete pasteurizing outfit, building; sale or rent. Cedar 0383.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
28 Miles West Pittsburgh (Pop. 11,000)
For April 1st, best location in town shoe store last 25 years; also location flower store; also location grocery store. Get in touch with G. R. McPherson, agent. Phone 1437 New Brighton. Make your wants known.

NEWS agency and confectionery store for sale. 900 dailies, 1,800 Sundays. Franklin 6161-R or Lehigh 9009.

OLD settled Penn'a oil production making 6½ barrels net. Great bargain for quick buyer. Oakmont 258.

PARK most unique in States. Canonsburg. 9983-J Eve'gs.

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QUALIFIED party to operate dining room and barbecue on profit sharing basis. Business now well established and operating at profit. Apply or call Daw Oil and Gas Co., 1700 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RESTAURANT doing good business and best location in Carrick; sacrifice for quick sale; good reason for selling. Carrick 9797.

RETAIL bakery, old established stand. Good year-round business. Inquire C. Schwartz, 202 East 22nd st., Erie, Pa.

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START your own business; little time and capital required; profitable, interesting. Free Folder explains Privilege Trading Rowe, Journal Square, Jersey City, N. J.

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WILL sell one-half interest in old established plumbing shop. Write R 103, Sun-Telegraph.

WORLD'S largest manufacturer of money-making equipment for merchants offers an aggressive, financially responsible business man an exclusive franchise worth $10,000 to $20,000 year. Write Box N 112, care Sun-Telegraph.

YOU can make $10 to $20 daily with this exclusive formula, articles cost 10 cents sells for $1; large profit; 800 per cent; sell to everybody. 724 Filbert st., Shadyside.

$4 BUYS royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile; write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

Schools & Instruction 16

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano or U. clarinet. Booklet mailed free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 UP—Government jobs, $100.00-$280.00 month. Steady. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching FREE. Write immediately; Franklin Institute, Dept. 298 W. Rochester, N. Y.

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CENSUS clerks, railway postal clerks, clerk-carriers, rur carriers needed. Information how. Columbian Civ. College, Wash., D. C.

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Young Men Who are Looking Ahead to Growth, Success and Stability Will Join Our New Class in
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SYMPHONIC STYLE PLAYING ON THE UKULELE.
SPECIAL EASY COURSE ON ALL STRING INSTRUMENTS FOR ADULT BEGINNERS.
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CLASSICAL PIANO-JAZZ, AND POPULAR MUSIC
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DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

This section will appear EVERY Sunday. Call Wm. Henry Weir, Jr., at GRANT 6500, for information

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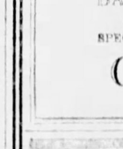
PIANO AND ELOCUTION LESSONS, 75c. Special attention given children. MO 7193.

E. HOFFMANN, piano teacher; beginners or advanced pupils. Lafayette 0388-J.

Personals 18

WRINKLES



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Beauty Is Power
Hundreds now enjoy it, having had the wrinkles, aged skin made smooth by our expert, safe and painless methods. Modern days demand modern facial appearance.

New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society will return to my office Feb. 15. Make appointment now. No extra fee for this additional service. M. E. Lutz, M. D., Faces lifted, sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, etc. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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TO REDUCE STOCK
Special ten day sale of Toupees at $15 each. All first grade goods. No gray ones.
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Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE
DO IT
With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Hemmangiomas, Superfluous Hair and Birthmarks in any nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SPECIALIST.
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING.
10 to 5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve till 8
Phone: Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

HAIR CUT, shampoo, marcel or finger wave, $1.00 for all; hot oil treatment, shampoo, hair cut, marcel, $1.75; for all children's hair cutting, 25 cts.; permanent wave $4.00 and $6.00. RICHARDS HAIR SHOP, Jackson Bldg., cor. Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 300 Nixon Bldg. At. 2231.

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WHAT occupation should you follow? Send full name, birth date, $1 for an accurate NUMEROGRAPH; one question answered free. E. Haworth, 346-B, Philipsburg, Pa.

WHEN in need, use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $1. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley: 4709.

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LET ME read your character. Send birth date and 12c. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

WORLD traveler will talk on Russia, expenses only. Write K 103, Sun-Telegraph.

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AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50 Swiss, $3 Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

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C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON SCALP TREATMENTS. 513 UNION AVE., N. S.

U. SEE inside front cover of new telephone book. D. F. B.

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WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY
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FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A VACANCY where vacancies are rare. A lovely large quiet home WHERE ALL GUESTS have large rooms with private bathrooms; furnishings superior to any hotel; service equal, unchanging; high standard of modern maintenance; breakfast if desired; not a rooming house, rather a quiet home for men who can qualify. If interested call Mayflower 5780 for appointment.

AIKEN AVE., S., 582—Clean and comfortable double room, 2nd fl. front; also single room, hot water heat; home privileges; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

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ALCOVE TWIN BEDROOM EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; HOME; MONEY. 1831

ALDER ST., E. E., 5924—Room in owner's home, $4.50 week. Mayflower 1830.

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ASHLYN ST., 3165, Sheraden—2 lge. rms., private bath, furnace, elec. and gas; 15 min. downtown dist. Federal 1031.

ATTRACTIVE bachelor room near bath and shower, former Wm. Thaw, Jr., home; 5 minutes to downtown. Fairfax 3422, 910 N. Lincoln ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT SHADY AVE., 431, NR. E. LIBERTY—LARGE PARLOR-BEDROOM.

AYLESBORO AVE., Sq. Hill; 2 front rooms for gents, $6, $5. Hazel 5503-W.

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EAST END—Warm room, private home, bachelor girl, use kitchen. Hiland 0781-W.

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OAKLAND—Nice furn. room, $4 week; suit student. 505 Wilmot st. Schenley 1836.

OAKLAND, 317 Coltart ave.—2 sleeping rooms; private home. May. 7018.

ONE nice large second floor front room. Call Cedar 1110-J.

RIPPEY ST., 5813—Connecting rooms, light housekeeping if wish, furnace heat.

ROOM with young couple for 1 or 2 gentlemen, breakfast optional. 7118 Michigan ave. Franklin 9584-M.

SHADYSIDE, St. James st.—Nicely furnished second floor rooms, also 2 rooms and door. Reasonable. MA. 1687.

SUMMERLEA ST., 632—2nd floor front room; modern; private. MA. 2076.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and relocate.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—3 cozy rooms, semi-bath; 2nd fl. $30; handy cars. Lehigh 7338-J.

BELLEVUE, 44 South Howard st., apt. 4—Five rooms and bath, new paper, new stove and new white enamel sink; all outside rooms; no children; rent $48; immediate possession. Apply Apt. 2 or R. H. Hartley, Court 1919.

KEDRON ST., 6943—2 lovely connecting rooms, sink, hot and cold water.

406 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.—4 rooms, first floor, bath, all conveniences; March 1.

FERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—2 large rms., gas, light, heat. $20. Cedar 3215-J.

THREE rooms, bath. Call Monday at 2039 Westmont ave., Carrick.

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EAST END, 382 Lehigh Ave.—3rd floor apt., adults, reasonable rent, no other roomers. Owner's home.

EAST LIBERTY near Penn and Shady—3 rooms, pri. bath, entire first floor; everything furnished, $60. 215 Emerson st.

E. LIBERTY—2 large rms., 2nd floor; twin beds, private family. Hiland 3952-R.

EDGERTON AVE., 7612—2 rooms, furnished complete, 2nd fl. Franklin 8278-R.

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FRIENDSHIP DIST.—3 rooms, well furnished, steam heat, $55. Montrose 2046.

GRANDVIEW AVE., nr. Monongahela Inc., 2 rms., complete. Lafayette 0224-W.

INDUSTRY ST.—2 rooms, near cars; prefer business lady. Lafayette 0494-R.

MURTLAND AVE., 1007—2 light housekeeping rooms, range, elec. Hiland 0376-J.

NOBLE ST., Swissvale—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $25. Brandywine 3121.

OAKLAND—Two large front rooms, second floor, complete. Mayflower 9702.

OAKLAND; living, bed, breakfast, kitchen; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

RESACA Pl., 1214—1 rm. sink, range, nice for business girl. Fairfax 8047.

1208 SHEFFIELD ST., N. S., 1 to 3 rooms, conveniences; $5 up; garage, Cedar 9029.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1326—1 or 2 rooms, newly papered and painted. Cedar 1288.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.

$85 $85

New Mt. Lebanon Apts.
Parker Drive at Beverly Road

New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, AND JANITOR SERVICE.

IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1 POSSESSION.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050

Wanted, Boarders 33

ATWOOD ST., 525—Front room and board, $10 a week. Schenley 0966.

E. LIBERTY—Rm. for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, home cooking, $11 ea. Mont. 4456.

P. C. C. W.—Council House, 5216 Penn ave., E. E.—Room and board for business girls. Montrose 9870; 9 to 5.

W. NORTH Ave., 940—Pleasant rooms, homelike; meals (opt.), $10. Ce. 0411-R.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG—$37.50.
ONE MONTH FREE.

Apts. 4 rooms, bath; newly papered and painted white and mahogany; hot water heat and janitor service furnished by owner; see 902 to 911 James street, corner Mill street.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Atlantic 9930 or Penhurst 0793.

$55 & $65—6-ROOM APT.

Rent free until May 1. 2111 Landis street, Sheraden, thoroughly steam heated and janitor service, for only $140 per month. Also one apt. with 5 large rooms and bath, completely modernized; and one 4 rooms and bath, same conveniences. Possession.

GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE.
MOST ATTRACTIVE IN EVERY DETAIL.
ANDERSON COURT.
MAEBURN ROAD.
CENTER AND NEVILLE.
LINDEN APARTMENTS.

From one room, kitchenette to four rooms and full kitchen. Spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service.

Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call

Watkins Realty Co.—Owners,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONVENIENT WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.

Six rooms; heat; service; open porches; reasonable. Court 1698. (Sunday Hazel 0570.)

BELLEFIELD AVE.—264.

Five rooms and bath with porch; hardwood throughout; possession March 1st. $90. Telephone Hazel 3704.

WILKINSBURG — VERY DESIRABLE 5 RMS., BATH; HEAT FURNISHED. FORS. MAY 1. FRANKLIN 9307-J.

6 ROOMS, steam heat, tile bath. 322 Oakmont ave., Oakmont. Available March 1. Oakmont 1153-J.

5 ROOM apt. 1st fr., use of bath $30 monthly. 108 Wilson st., Overbrook. Carrick 3302.

HELLMAR APTS. 2 B. 3 rms., bath; poss. Mar. 1. Apply premises, Forbes & Craig.

$80—Colored, 6 rooms, bath, electric, 625 Duff st., near cars. Walnut 0114-W.

$55, CRAFTON, 4 rms., newly decorated; immediate poss.; nr. cars. Walnut 3396-R.

$45—NEWLY dec. 4 rms., bath, heat, inc. gar., 30 min. from city. Oakdale 139.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt.; 3rd fl.; rent $25.00. Call Court 1117.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

7638 MULFORD ST. — FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT.

Apartments, East End 36

Penn Manor Apts.

Penn Ave. at North St. Clair St.

ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
9010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

EMERSON APARTMENTS

FIRE AND SOUND-PROOF BUILDING. Why live in a residence with its necessary care, expense and inconvenience when you can rent an apartment with 2 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, latest electric refrigerator, all modern conveniences, steam heat and janitor service, for only $140 per month. Also one apt. with 5 large rooms and bath, completely modernized; and one 4 rooms and bath, same conveniences. Possession.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONVENIENT WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.

Six rooms; heat; service; open porches; reasonable. Court 1698. (Sunday Hazel 0570.)

BELLEFIELD AVE.—264.

Five rooms and bath with porch; hardwood throughout; possession March 1st. $90. Telephone Hazel 3704.

WILKINSBURG — VERY DESIRABLE 5 RMS., BATH; HEAT FURNISHED. FORS. MAY 1. FRANKLIN 9307-J.

6 ROOMS, steam heat, tile bath. 322 Oakmont ave., Oakmont. Available March 1. Oakmont 1153-J.

5 ROOM apt. 1st fr., use of bath $30 monthly. 108 Wilson st., Overbrook. Carrick 3302.

HELLMAR APTS. 2 B. 3 rms., bath; poss. Mar. 1. Apply premises, Forbes & Craig.

$80—Colored, 6 rooms, bath, electric, 625 Duff st., near cars. Walnut 0114-W.

$55, CRAFTON, 4 rms., newly decorated; immediate poss.; nr. cars. Walnut 3396-R.

$45—NEWLY dec. 4 rms., bath, heat, inc. gar., 30 min. from city. Oakdale 139.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt.; 3rd fl.; rent $25.00. Call Court 1117.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

7638 MULFORD ST. — FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT.

Apartments, East End 36

North Highland Dist.

Modern efficiency apt. with bedroom, including heat, frigidaire, gas, electric. $90, $95, $105.

924 FARRAGUT ST.—Quiet, homey place to live; open today 2 to 5 p. m.

BROAD REALTY CO.,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

THE FRONTENAC

Hiland & Howe—Mo. 6898.

The most beautiful and extra large 2-room apts., very reasonably priced. Furnished or unfurnished, $82.50 to $95 unfurnished; $100 to $115 furnished, including everything.

SEE AND COMPARE.

APARTMENTS

5734 Howe st., 5 rms., bath, $93
5758 Howe st., 4 rms., bath, $80
5758 Howe st., 4 rms., bath, $80
1821 Ally st., 6 rms., bath, $80
6723 McPherson Blvd., 5 rms., bath, $75

SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SAYBROOK APTS.,
Craft ave. and Kennett sq.
Modern apartments.
Reasonable rents.
Steam heat. Elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. at Wood st.

Schenley Arms
Typical Studio Apt.
3 OR 4 ROOMS.
MA. 4510. HIGELOW AND CENTER.

SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER, NEAR ROUP STATION.

Negley Apts., 5 rooms and bath; $95 and $105.

Wm. Pitt Apts., 7 rooms, 3 baths, sunroom, $145 and $165; steam heat, frigidaire and janitor service included; now of May 1st. See janitor or call N. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

WILSON ARMS
549 Neville St,
New efficiency apartments, everything modern; 1, 2 and 3 room apartments; rent $52.50 to $85.00; possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 6701.

APARTMENT
Point Breeze District,
$75.00—7046 Penn ave., 2nd floor, five rooms and bath; will redecorate.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

REGENT SQUARE

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS,

End Moving Worries—Buy a Home—Pittsburgh's Best Values Are Listed Here

FOR RENT North Side 41

6 rms., bath, nr. Perrysville ave.	$60.00
5 rms., bath, nr. Federal st.	$52.50
APARTMENTS.	
3 rms., bath, nr. Brighton rd.	$25.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette street	$27.50
5 rms., bath, Arch street	$27.50
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	$40.00
3 rms., bath, Fayette street	$25.00
5 rms., Veto street	$29.00
4 rms., bath, St. Ives st.	$35.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Modern Duplex
For immediate possession; 6 rooms, tile bath, Kelvinator, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; rent $80.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

REDUCED TO $55
6-room house, bath, in Perrysville district; front and rear porches; newly papered throughout.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

COLORED—5-r. house, b., el., $40; 4-r. house, b., el., $30; 3 rms., b., el., $25; 2 rms., b., el., $18; 3 rms., $22. Call for r. list. Lando, 331 4th. R. 504. CO. 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $45; 5-rm. house bath elec., $42.50; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40. One month free. Lando, 331 4th av. R. 504. CO. 4487.

WEST LACOCK ST.
Rooming house, 15 rooms, 3 baths, $100; possession May 1st; excellent proposition. Fairfax 7221.

CALL and get our new list of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co. 516 Federal St., N. S. FA. 2100.

SAMPSON st., 115, North Side—Brick, 7 rooms, bath, electric, $63.

South Hills 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview frame house of 5 rooms and bath, only $45.
Beechview ave.; 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month; convenient to cars; rent free to March 1st.
Dormont—Brick semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $60.
Dormont—Apartment, 5 rooms and sun parlor, garage, $70.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOR RENT
$80.00—6 rooms, heat furn., W. Liberty ave.; suitable for doctor's offices and apartment.
$68.00—6 rooms, hot water supplied, W. Liberty.
$65.00 to $110.00—5 and 6-room duplexes.
$80.00—6-room house, Dormont ave.
JOHN H. DAGUE,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 W. Liberty Ave.

Broadway—Beechview.
Brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood, hot water heat, etc.; with or without garage.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

WHY RENT?
If you have a good record and will bear investigation, we will sell you a new 6-room house in Brookline for $100 cash and $65 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

NEW HOME
In Mt. Lebanon can be rented by responsible party for $125 per month; rental to apply on purchase price; choice residential section; no information over phone. See Mr. Klemans, 527 Park Bldg.

6 RMS., New Haven, garage	$85
6 rms., Layton ave., garage	100
4-rm. apt., Kelton	65

Largest rent in the South Hills.
J. H. DeJOHN, Dormont. Le. 3014.

MT. LEBANON—March 1st, modern 6-rm. house on quiet st., nr. everything; nice back yard with shade; $75. Lehigh 4060-W.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

$40—House 5 rooms, bath, laundry; April 1st. 28 Simms st., Mt. Washington. Lehigh 2906-J.

DORMONT—2nd floor, five rooms, bath, laundry; garage; rent $80. Lehigh 6350-J.

ALLENTOWN—Five room house, modern; rent $48 month. Owner, Federal 2407-R.

BRENTWOOD, 2820 Clermont ave.—Modern 6-room, near cars. Carrick 3531-J.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., hd. flrs., tile shwr. bth. mod. conv. handy car line. LA. 2941.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
545 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Furnished apt., 7 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, frigidaire, radio, excellently furnished. March 10 to June 15, $275 per month, including heat, light. Going abroad. Reference required. Mayflower 9377.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments with private and connection baths, $45.00 per month and up; hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

CROW APT.—One room, kitchenette, bath, also five rooms, private bath with shower. 5430 Center ave.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 361—COZ APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, SUITABLE FOR TWO GENTILES ONLY.

UNIVERSITY DIST.—March to Sept. 1; comfortable home, 8 rms., sleeping porch; low rental to right people. Mayflower 0188.

ATWOOD ST., 419, Oakland—3 lovely rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping. Mayflower 4647.

MT. LEBANON—Hazel drive., furn. house, 7 rooms; reasonable rent 1 or 2 months. Lehigh 4218.

WHITNEY AVE., 402.—Wilk., cozy 3-room apt., bath, garage; all conv. FR. 7783.

NORTH SIDE—5 rooms, 1st floor apt., furnished or unfurnished. Fairfax 8345.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—4 or 5-room apt.; also bed-living room apt. Hiland 9595.

HOWE, 5812—Completely furn. 2-rm. apt., alcove, kitchte, lt., ht., phone... $75 & $60.

FIVE-ROOM, attractive, furnished apt., reference required. Schenley 1460.

BEECHVIEW—3-rm. furn. cottage; bath; for young couple. Lehigh 3355-J.

WILL rent my attractively furnished apt., 4 rms., bath. May. 6720.

Business Properties 47

635-637 Smithfield St.
Entire 5-story and basement building containing approximately 32,000 square feet. Steam heat. Passenger elevator.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

939-941-943 PENN AVE.
Elegant location; 80,000 square feet of floor space; less space if desired; good for any wholesale or retail business; eight stories and basement; open for inspection; rental 40c for square foot; this is cheaper than warehouse space and it is located in the heart of hotel, theater, wholesale and retail section of downtown business district.
Harvey R. Worthington Co.,
323 Fourth ave. Court 2956 or 1858.

LIBERTY AVENUE
Entire 6-story and basement bldg., each floor containing over 2,400 sq. ft. of floor space; steam heat, passenger and freight elevators.
Excellent display windows; building in splendid condition. Term lease.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

633 LIBERTY AVE.
Third and fourth floors 20x120 feet, elevator; adapable for storage and manufacturing; space on second floor for office; rental reduced. Bunting Stamp.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STABLE
Central East End location, 22 stalls; also good space as desired. Possession May 1.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
6629 Penn ave. MO 3030.

BAKERY shop with all equipment, reas. rent, 323 S. Craig st. Schenley 0793.

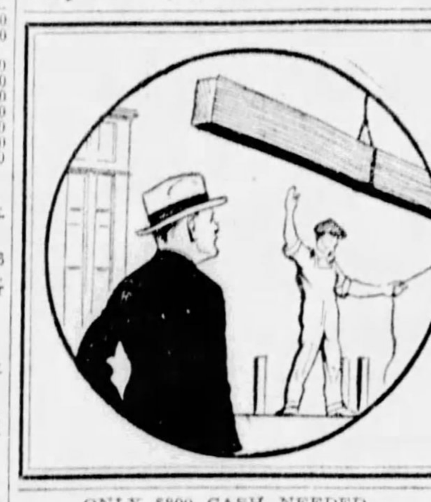
Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

ALL or any part of 6-story building, 2,700 sq. ft. to floor; will rent very cheap or sell at a reasonable price. 216-220 Blvd. of Allies.

Farms To Let 54

100 ACRES—Located Midland, Pa., along Ohio river, 35 miles from Pgh.; 5 acres grapes, 20 acres fruit, 75 acres general farming; good buildings; possession Mar. 1st. See owner in person. Dr. Mattox, 3600 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60



Competent Workmen
invariably turn out satisfactory work, and one of our business mottoes is to hire only practical workers in all lines, from scaffold riggers to the more skilled trades. Our theory is that only good, reliable men can be depended on for good results, therefore high wages are paid by us to assure satisfactory help.
H. J. BREINIG,
The Home Builder,
Lehigh 6883.

ONLY $800 CASH NEEDED
AND $60 MONTHLY LIKE RENT
GOOD BRICK HOME, HANDY LOCATION
ST. CANICE CHURCH AND CARS.
5 large rooms, finished attic, bath, porches, laundry trays, coal furnace, wide lot to paved alley; positively can't duplicate on these terms.
ALLENTOWN BARGAIN, $4,500
ON LEVEL NEAR ST. GEORGE
CHURCH, ONE BLOCK TO CARS
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar; very few like this at $4,500.
MT. OLIVER BRICK HOME.
REDUCED FROM $10,500 TO $8,750.
PAVED ST., HANDY TO EVERYTHING.
Many other good buys in South Hills too numerous to mention.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 3308.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

HUYLER'S RENTED?
Not yet. Better see us for information on this bargain at 522 Wood street between Fifth avenue and Oliver. Thirty feet wide by 60 feet in depth with three-story and basement building in best high grade location in Pittsburgh.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

WILKINSBURG
Small store room, central location; immediate possession.
CRONKHITE & JESSOP. FR. 0504.

WILKINSBURG—New storeroom 15x46, steam heat; 2-story concrete block bldg. 21x40. Call at 705 Trenton ave., nr. Biddle. Franklin 2686.

REAR room, 2nd floor; suitable storage, or work room. 414 Sixth avenue.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WHOLESALE & MANUFACTURING MERCHANTS
Some exceptionally fine space, with complete service, including heat, light, janitor and 24-hour passenger and freight elevator operation, in large office building, at very low rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

BARGAINS IN LOFTS
In Dispatch Building at 1331-1333 Fifth avenue. Light airy lofts with passenger and freight elevators. Sprinkling system, loading platform—everything needed in first-class building at a bargain.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640. Reg.

WAREHOUSES
Eight stories and basement; 30x80; modern and well constructed; located downtown. Four stories and basement; 60x60; corner of an alley; located in West End.
J. F. McCLURG CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 0430.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Very Desirable Front
Suite of offices in
VANDERGRIFT BLDG.,
323 FOURTH AVE.
Ready for immediate occupancy; liberal concessions.
Greensburg 3100 or write
WALWORTH CO.,
GREENSBURG, PA.

BETTER—CHEAPER
CONESTOGA BLDG.
WOOD AND WATER.
200 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft.
A building which is absolutely modern and will afford convenience no other office building can give.
THE RENTAL IS LESS
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

CENTURY BUILDING
Large, well-ventilated offices or suites. Complete service, including 24-hour elevator service. Some suites exceptionally adaptable for architectural or engineering purposes, with northern light.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

OFFICES ARE READY
For occupancy or for May first in the Maloney Building, Standard Life Building, Magee Building, McCance Block, American Bank Building, Smithfield Building, Woolworth Building and Schulte Building. Prices are interesting.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640. Reg.

OFFICES—SHOPS.
FIFTH AVENUE ARCADE BLDG.
230 Fifth Ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
311 Fouth Ave. Court 5800.

OFFICES.
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

ARONSON BUILDING
339 Fifth Ave., between Smithfield and Wood Sts., 100% location, furnished and unfurnished, $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

→ Westinghouse Bldg ←
Most desirable, professional and mercantile space in the Triangle. AT 4050.

OFFICE—Private, in suite; use of reception room, stenographer service furnished. Bessemer Bldg. Rent reasonable. Court 1609.

IDEAL office space with stenographic service, reasonable. 1714 Clark Bldg.

Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

Spacious Lodge Room.
Located on Federal st., nr. 6th st. bridge, reasonable rent. Fairfax 4730.

Garages To Let 55

NORTH SIDE garage; water and electric, $10 month. 1517 Buena Vista st.

GARAGE—1316 FAYETTE ST. CEDAR 7307-J. $8.00 MONTH.

Wanted to Rent 56

LIST YOUR HOMES
FOR RENT OR SALE
with
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

IF YOU have any vacant houses or apts. in the South Hills, call me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FURN. house, Shadyside, Murdoch farms, Sq. Hill, 3 baths, 2-car garage, professional man, 3 grown children, not less than 1 yr. lease. Write P 254, Sun-Telegraph.

FARM near city, cheap rent, by family with children. Write Mrs. F. Batler, 920 Madison ave., N. S., or call Cedar 5843-J.

GARAGE, gas station or store, immediate possession wanted, suitable tire, battery business. Call Atlantic 9286.

SMALL house or duplex, Carrick or vicinity, by young couple. CA. 0524-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$5,500—Cozy home, nice paved street, 7 rooms, bath, cem. cel., laundry, etc; fine lot; garage; two meters; rent part.
$6,500—Oakland. Level paved st.; house in excellent shape; 6 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, laundry, elec. A cozy home.
$4,500—Popular paved st.; frame and shingle. 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, sun parlor; nice lot to alley; chicken coop. Terms.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

NEW IDEAL HOME
$6,250.00
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc.; complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

WHERE WILL $12,500 BUY MORE THAN THIS?
Six large rooms and open side porch; two-story brick just completed; beautiful living room with tile mantel, built-in features in kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 lovely bedrooms, and cedar lined clothes closet. Jeffrey-Hydro vacuum system, hot water heat, brass plumbing and beautiful bath, garage; located on large lot, street paved, sewered, etc.; in beautiful Edgewood Acres; restricted residential district. Address P. O. Box 65, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY
Grant st.; fine big lot; comfortable, modern, 10-room house, $26,000.
Edgeworth; 6-room frame, two years old, $15,000.
Cochran st.; 6-room brick, $14,000; 9-room frame, $13,000.
We have houses to suit every taste and purse.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Edgewood Acres Home.
Six rooms and breakfast nook and lots of nice cupboard and storage space including cedar closet. Large living room, tile mantel, open fire place. Roomy colored tile bath with shower, hot water heat, Jeffry vacuum cleaner; large lot, garage, improved street, and only $12,500; terms; ready to occupy Feb. 15, 1929.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
6 rooms, bath, located in one of the most delightful and attractive residential districts, Edgeworth, not far from Sewickley. This house is new and modern on fine level lot with driveway and 1-car garage. For further information call owner, Sewickley 782.

WILL SACRIFICE
My new home located at Shady ave., Sq. Hill. Consisting of 6 rooms and modern throughout. Will finance for $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Also new home adjoins property of St. Cyril's Church, Brighton road; immediate possession. Will finance. Linden 5897.

$7,250—Wilkinsburg Snap.
9-room brick, near high school; tile bath, coal furnace. One or 2 families; nice home; good investment. Easy terms.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

"REAL HOME
In a good section. Must be sold quick. Six rooms, bath, attic, double lot, hot water heat. To be sacrificed at $6,000. Close to Langley High."
J. P. WERNETH & CO.

Modern Suburban Home.
7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, 4-car garage with 4 rooms above; located on main highway within 15 minutes of East Liberty.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 4.
99-101 HARWOOD ST.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace; lot 25x100 to paved alley; opposite South Hill High School; terms arranged.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.
604 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3177.

SELECT LOCATION.
8-room brick, modern, hot water heat, tile bath, fine shrubbery; 1½ acres ground on trolley; price $14,000; will arrange terms.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
6-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; 4-rm. house.

VOUGHT & COOK
EXCL. AGTS.—FR. 8346.

1436 Macon Ave.—6-room brick	$10,300
1215 Milton Ave.—6-room brick	$12,500
1035 East End Ave.—8-room brick	$13,500
1176 South Ave.—8-room brick	$10,500
1352 Pitt St.—9-room brick	$12,500

WILKINSBURG FOR SALE
Modern duplex, 5 rooms, bath, cement porches, fire proof garages, all new, good investment property, good residential section, one square from school; price $13,500. Franklin 1745.

SWISSVALE—Seven-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, china closets, bookcases, hot air heat, garage. Well located in Swissvale. Price and terms reasonable. See Mr. Zimmerman, SWISSVALE TRUST CO. Brandywine 2850.

REGENT SQUARE—6-room brick. Hot water heat. Hardwood floors. Tile bath, shower. Garage. Well located in Regent Square. Price and terms reasonable. See Mr. Zimmerman, SWISSVALE TRUST CO., Brandywine 2850.

FOR SALE—Thornburg, stone and shingle center hall house of 10 rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, two-car garage, connected with house; storage room on second floor. Open fireplace in living room; enclosed porch. Corner lot; attractive shrubbery. Tel. Walnut 1007.

ASPINWALL BARGAIN.
137 Second st., modern house, 5 rooms and bath; perfect condition; 2 squares from street car and 8 minutes to Penna. Station; $8,800. For appointment to inspect call Mayflower 5466.

MUST sacrifice modern row of 5-room brick dwellings; well located in Homewood district; rent $3,150 year; will sell for $25,500; cash required $6,500. Address W. P. O. Box No. 55, Homewood Sta., Pittsburgh.

LEAVING TOWN.
WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, bath, modern bungalow, level lot, alley; restricted; near school, stores. This week $7,250.00. Franklin 9125-R.

SHERADEN—1122 TYNDALL ST.
Practically new modern brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; corner of 3 streets; sacrifice; owner leaving town. Call Federal 2511-M or Lafayette 3206.

SWISSVALE.
3 6-room modern brick houses; 1422 Macon ave., 7617 Roslyn ave., 7433 Duquesne ave. See your broker or call Owner, Brandywine 0326. Penhurst 1711.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—New 6-room brick; large lot; paved street; will trade for Regent Square, Point Breeze or Squirrel Hill. Penhurst 4183-R.

WILKINSBURG BARGAIN—$8,500. New 6-room brick and shingle, tile bath, garage, furnace, lot to alley, near car; call Montrose 1909.

$350 CASH, THAT'S ALL.
New 5 or 6-room brick, near schools, stores and cars. Write T 112, Sun-Telegraph.

SWISSVALE—6-room brick, tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors; $7,700.00 on easy terms. See Mr. Zimmerman, SWISSVALE TRUST CO. Brandywine 2850.

INCOME property for sale. Frame, good repair; 9 rooms, bath, garage. Lot 25x100 ft. Inquire 115 Second st., Aspinwall.

NICE 4-roomed bungalow; ½ acre, level; near car stop; North Park district. Call Atlantic 5993. Mr. Barth.

WILKS.—Real homes, $7,200, 6 rms., concrete garages, nr. station. Schenley 2212.

INGOMAR—6-room modern frame home, large lot, $8,000. Perrysville 327-J.

SELECT HOMES
Fair Prices—Easy Terms
EAST END.
New 6-room brick; tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast nook; good sized rooms.
OVERBROOK.
Double houses; good income; 1 year old; 5 rooms and bath each; all rented. You can live in one free.
MT. LEBANON.
Six rooms, tile bath; lot 39x120; kitchen range, breakfast nook; complete, modern.
Atlanta drive; new 10-room brick; tile bath; lot 60x150; hot water heat, hardwood floors, ultra-modern.
Harry H. Brainerd,
3400 FORBES ST. SCHEN. 2439.

MT. WASHINGTON—6-room brick, 1 year old, 1 block from car line, furnace, cement cellar, $7,300. Call Lafayette 3949.

East End Houses 61

SAVE $300
On a $10,000 mortgage, the fact that EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY makes loans without commission, puts $300 in your pocket, or enough to pay the first six months' interest on your mortgage. A talk with us will save you money.
C.C.McKALLIP&CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Squirrel Hill
$28,500.
Colonial, side center hall, brick residence on good lot well planted. There are 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 3 rooms and breakfast room on first—lovely fireplace; 3 bedrooms, study and 2 colored baths on second floor. Two maids' rooms and bath on third. Copper plumbing; vacuum system; hot water heat; hardwood floors. Excellent surroundings.
Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

NORTHUMBERLAND
Modern brick house, 11 rooms and 3 baths. Large living room, sun porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second, maid's room, storage and bath on third. Lot 100x175, not on a corner. 2-car garage. Owner has been asking $50,000, but will consider an offer for less.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
NEW HOME, ALL BRICK, of 7 large rooms with breakfast room, and every modern improvement; best in decorations; on a nice lot with 2-car garage. Will be open for inspection today between 2:00 o'clock and 5:00 o'clock; 637 Hastings street at Beechwood blvd.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-0382.

$27,000—FIFTH AVE., SHADYSIDE
GOOD 12-ROOM BRICK HOME WITH GARAGE, 2 BATHS; SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. THIS HOME HAS NEVER BEEN ABUSED, AND IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE ABOVE PRICE.
R. B. KING,
ARROTT BLDG. COURT 1719.

12% NET
EAST END ROW
7 well built brick houses, 6 rooms and bath each, corner lot. Enhancement of ground certain in this location. Price $50,000. Come in and talk it over and let us show you the property.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
MURDOCH FARMS DISTRICT, $12,800—Six rooms and sun parlor, modern tile bath; front and rear porches; large level lot with auto driveway. Terms to suit purchaser.
SEE MY AGENTS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-0382.

POINT BREEZE
$16,500.
Near Sterrett School. Attractive tapestry brick home of 8 rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing; large level lot. Two-car garage. Easily financed.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0050.

BROWNING ROAD.
$27,000 REDUCED FROM $32,000.
Modern brick home, practically new, 8 rooms and breakfast room (large living room), 3 baths, 2 on second floor, 1 on third floor. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Large, level lot. Call J. N. Long.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

NORTH OF FORBES
GLEN ARDEN DRIVE SECTION.
An unusual type of home for the discriminating purchaser; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars built in; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving city, desires to effect immediate sale.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartments of six rooms and bath and garage each; rent $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens; Minneapolis electric heat control; only $20,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

SQUIRREL HILL
Brick house with 9 rooms, 2 baths, and garage, about 10 years old, in perfect condition, on quiet Woodmont st., near school and car line. $19,500.
For information and appointment to inspect call Mr. Ricketson.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill—$32,500
Exceptionally attractive brick home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, modern in design; best location, north of Forbes st.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE
House of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lot; reduced price.
House of 6 rooms, 1 bath, lot 35x150.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

NORTH LINDEN, 126, between Penn and Thomas blvd.—Brick, 9 rooms, lot 40x168; room for garage. Hoffman, 4716 Liberty ave. Schenley 3452.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

5415 PLAINFIELD ST.
8 Rooms, 3 baths, garage.....$22,500.00
1224 MALVERN ST.
8 Rooms, 2 baths, garage.....$22,500.00
5351 FAIR OAKS ST.
9 Rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $32,500.00
5307 FAIR OAKS ST.
10 Rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, $37,500.00
We have a complete rent list for Squirrel Hill apartments and dwellings.
For Information and Appointment Call
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. HA. 5720

GOODMAN MODELS
Open for Inspection
SUNDAY 2 TO 9 P. M.
1277 Bellerock St.
$20,000—Murdock Farms district, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, brick and tile.
5410 Normlee Place
$19,500—Off 5200 block Forbes st., 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick and tile garage.
BOTH HOMES DECORATED IN CALIFORNIA STUCCO AND ANTIQUE WOODWORK, ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE AND MANY OTHER CONVENIENCES.
P. GOODMAN,
5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

$55,000
Handsome stone residence, center hall, four bedrooms and two tile baths, second floor; three rooms and bath, third floor; enclosed sun room and lavatory, first floor; lot 100 ft. front; surrounded on all sides by extravagant homes.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN LARGE HOUSE
Brick, center hall, 4 rooms on 1st floor; 4 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 4 rooms, bath on 3rd floor. Hardwood floors on first and second floors. Near Highland ave. and Wellesley ave. Out of town owner.
LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
$18,000 CASH OR TERMS.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

BRIAR CLIFF ROAD
At the entrance to Pittsburgh's newest park, an exceptional home, modern in every respect. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; wonderfully located; near street cars. You can buy it by paying rent. No taxes for 2 years.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Squirrel Hill Home
2631 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
New 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern throughout. This home is offered for sale at a GREAT SACRIFICE. Terms to suit. CAN BE INSPECTED FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE.
Hazel 4812. 323 Fourth Ave. Court 1892.

A Home of Exquisite Taste
IN POINT BREEZE.
Center hall type, 8 wonderful rooms, 3 tile baths with showers, complete lighting and heating systems, good lot, double garage.
PRICE ONLY $28,500.
Call and let us show you this property.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT
$18,000
A cozy well-built modern home of 8 rooms and sun parlor, 2 baths; hardwood floors, hot water heat; large level lot with garage. Convenient to R. R. station and car lines. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

NEGLEY DISTRICT.
Double brick, six rooms; modern throughout, with 2-car garage; Frigidaire; both rented with good income; new.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

GLEN ARDEN DRIVE
$21,500.
New English type home, in exclusive neighborhood, breakfast room, 2 baths, h. w. heat, garage, lot. Call for appointment.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. HAZEL 6002.

BAUM GROVE SACRIFICE
Exceptionally well-built brick home, 12 rooms, bath, coal furnace; large lot with shade trees and shrubbery; easy terms.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

EDGEWOOD,
INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5.
6-room, brick and shingle with hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; at 111 Harlow st. off West Swissvale ave.; perfectly level lot; price $9,800. Terms arranged. Atlantic 3198.

BIG BARGAIN
Home worth $10,000 located on Idlewild st., Homewood dist., at great sacrifice price of $7,900; only $3,400 price needed. Requires immediate action. Phone owner, Penhurst 9522.

NEGLEY DISTRICT
Eleven-room solid brick with three-car garage in A-1 condition; Lot 40x132 on Hays st., only $7,500. Must be seen to be appreciated.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$12,500—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, breakfast room; two-car garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

APARTMENT
THREE FAMILIES
Now renting $3,300 yearly; 3 garages; near East Liberty. Montrose 5378.

MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK, $7,000. Hwd. floors, tile bath, brass plumbing; on terrace at head of Hamilton ave.; terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Franklin 6167.

BARGAIN.
14-room house, 2 baths, 3 garages; modern appliances; good condition; full city lot; Marchand st.; refined Negroes considered. Montrose 2326.

JACKSON ST., nr. Highland ave., built by owner; fine 10-room house, hardwood throughout; garage; leaving city, sell reasonable. Montrose 2185.

BAYWOOD ST.—11-rooms brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Well planted lot, 44x132. Price right. Call Owner, Hiland 3848-J.

FRICK PARK—6-rm. brick, 3rd floor; modern; convenient location; value increasing. 7315 Whipple st. Frank. 4726-J.

FOR SALE—8-room frame house, arranged for 2 families, 2-car brick garage; no reasonable offer refused. Hiland 0775-J.

DITHRIDGE ST.—12-room house excellent condition; lot 50x170. Write Y 233, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

B
Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

Aylesboro Avenue
$50,000.
Brick, center hall residence, located on large lot. 10 rooms, 3 baths and 2-car garage; large living room, dining room, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. 4 large bedrooms with good closet space—2 modern baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath on third. Modern throughout.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

$32,500
If Deal Closed Promptly.
Before closing home for an extended trip, owner will sacrifice $40,000 high type solid brick residence; large lot of 75 foot frontage in one of Squirrel Hill's best blocks; extra large living room; four rooms and two baths, second; maid's room and bath, third floor; fireplaces all rooms; gas and also separate coal boiler to hot water heating system; covered radiators; all walls canvassed and painted no paper; electric refrigeration; matured shrubbery; wide level cement driveway and two car garage, matching residence. Inquire residence, 5731 Bartlett st.

SQUIRRELL HILL.
Center hall brick dwelling, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, good size lot, well planted. Very low price.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

EAST LIBERTY.
$8,500—Modern, 6 rooms; immediate possession. $1,000 cash; balance like rent.
SQUIRREL HILL SACRIFICE.
Modern 7-room home, located at 3195 Shady ave. Price $11,700. $1,000 cash, balance can be arranged; immediate possession.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. Ground Floor. 332 4th Ave.

SQ. HILL DOUBLE
$22,500.00 Cash—$7,500.00.
Modern well-planned houses of 6 rooms, tile bath, showers, hot water heat in each, and 2-car garage. Call
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

"SPECIAL"
Beautiful home of English architecture, practically new, 9 rooms, 2 baths, Dual heating system, 2-car garage; choice East End, North Highland location; price $32,000. Will sell or trade for investment of equal value or up to $50,000. Write owner, K 284, Sun-Telegraph.

328 S. Winebiddle Ave.
Wonderful home with large ground 100x300 frontage on two streets; can be bought at a sacrifice.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

$10,000—WAS $13,500.
Just off Forbes st., near "Tech" school; new brick, 6 good rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, very easy terms. A real bargain.
GAULT BROS., 65 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

WOODMONT ST.
SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; only $14,000.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

MURDOCH FARMS
New, brick, castle design, 190-ft. lot, extra large living room with open log fire place, four bedrooms, three all colored tile baths, on second floor, all other details to match, as fine as money can build; might consider other house in trade. Call Montrose 1365.

JANCEY st., nr. Hampton st. Exceptionally well-built house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. A real home; price $12,500.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

5537 BRYANT ST.—$16,900.
Modern, 6 rooms, tile shower bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, weather-stripped, screens, awnings, etc.; large lot, garage, $11,000 mortgage. Call Montrose 4025.

KENTUCKY AVE.
Ten-room solid brick, tile bath, coal furnace, cement cellar, laundry; good condition; $12,500; terms.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE.
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

INCOME PROPERTY.
FRAME DUPLEX, hwd. floors, hot water heat; inc. $100 mo. Tacoma st.; $8,000; terms.
BRICK DUPLEX, 2-car garage; earning 18% net. Rebecca ave., near Ardmore blvd.; $8,500; terms.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Franklin 6167.

SHADYSIDE
11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
LARGE LOT; 2-CAR GARAGE.
OCCUPIED BY OWNER.
PRICE $31,000. TERMS.
FOR APPOINTMENT, WRITE
H. L., 604 BESSEMER BLDG.

BURCHFIELD AVE.
Near Beechwood Blvd.
8 rooms, brick and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; lot 50x138 to a paved alley. For quick sale, $14,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
Sundays and evenings, Sterling 2105-R.

12% NET INVESTMENT
Duplex—5 rooms, bath, first floor; 4 rooms, bath, second. $42.00 monthly income garages; 5 minutes center East Liberty. Don't miss, act quick. Write J112, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
North of Forbes, $17,000. Attractive all-brick home, 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, garage; terms to suit. Schenley 1282.

$7,500—Hamilton ave. near Murtland, brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath; to settle an estate; lot 25x135 to alley 24 feet wide.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

510 SOUTH LINDEN AVE.—Nine rooms, 45 ft. or 110 ft. frontage; near Linden school and St. Bede's; very choice location in choice neighborhood; owner occupied; inspection.

ATLANTIC AVENUE.
Colonial frame house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 40x180, 3-car concrete garage; must be seen to be appreciated. Montrose 1051.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Double brick, 7 rooms, tile bath each side, h.w. floors, h. w. heat, double garage. Hiland 7765.

WILKINS AVE., nr. 5th, 8 rms, sun porch, garage, terms, trade. Mayflower 8070.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON.
The outstanding development of artistic model homes in the South Hills. Ten model homes, all specially designed, in various stages of construction, now open for your inspection. Priced $16,000 to $50,000. You owe it to yourself to see these houses before you build or buy. Adjoins Parker Gardens and Colonial Heights.
SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
LEHIGH 3880.

East End Houses 61

EXCLUSIVE
KENNEDY GARDENS SECTION.
A home distinctive in appointment, modern in design, exclusive in location; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage 2 cars; lot 60x280. The price is $33,500.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

BEACON ST.
Brick home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, garage, lot 50x135; can be seen by appointment only.
BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,
Brandywine 1047.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOMES
DO YOU LIKE STONE?
Outstanding features are to be found from the fruit and coal cellar to the attic by an inspection of this BRAND NEW STONE DWELLING. Look at the attractive fireplace and bookcase. This home may be purchased for $16,900. Let us show you through.
REAL VALUE—$15,000.
A beautiful brick dwelling, attractive in design; large stone fireplace, level lot, breakfast nook, 10-ft. porch. This home will please even the most exacting housewife. A modern home in every respect.
IF YOU DON'T SEE US WE BOTH LOSE!
We will be pleased to show you around. Call
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
$6,700—5-room all-brick home, hardwood floors, hot-air heat, nice yard; very convenient location; not a new home; has been well cared for, and a splendid buy for small family.
$11,500—A complete small home of 6 rooms, built 3 years, in A-1 condition; all-tile bath, coal furnace, recently decorated, screens, awnings; near St. Bernard's Church, 1 square to car line; fine street; very good terms.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

A Good Place to Live!
BEN AVON.
This compact, modern and well-built brick residence has four second floor bedrooms and two tile baths; three fine rooms on the third; a tight, dry basement with bath. Every modern convenience that would be put in a house built tomorrow. Lot 300 feet deep.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$9,250, Dormont, $1,250 Cash.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, in heart of Dormont.
$10,800, Mt. Lebanon, $100 Cash.
Nothing in district anywhere near this low price; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile roof, beautifully decorated; garage.
MURPHY BROS.,
2995 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

$500 Cash—EASY TERMS
$9,000—Must be sold this week. 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater, awnings, screens. Near schools, churches, stores and transportation. A bargain.
$13,500—One square from Washington rd. New all brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, large lot. Terms.
ADAMS&SCHWEINSBERG
670 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0200

Children Can romp and play in safety on this fenced-in lot 50x200 with several bearing fruit trees; reception hall type BRICK HOUSE, breakfast room, lavatory on 1st floor, large porch, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 1 large room on 3rd, hot water heat, all the latest conveniences; garage; near schools and cars; it's a bargain at $14,500.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

ACTUAL COST
New all-brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; exceptionally well built; the living room combined with the sun room is a place of beauty, in fact, this home is all the word implies and the price is what we say actual cost, $15,500. See
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MUST SELL—SAVE $3,000.
Worth $14,000, Sacrifice at $11,000.
All brick, 7 cheerful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, 60-ft. lot, 2 paved alleys, near cars, churches, schools. See me for this bargain. Call Gray, Lehigh 6634.

8 ROOMS—$14,500.
BRICK, HOT WATER HEAT, GARAGE.
Mt. Lebanon residence, one year old, lot 50x200, large rooms, tile bath, shower, instantaneous; owner going to Baltimore. Very convenient location.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial, living room type; 3 rooms and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 rooms and tile bath on second floor; hot water heat; Jeffrey vacuum system; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

STONE—7-room Colonial type; a beautiful layout on large corner lot, only $15,900.
Beautiful center hall type in Mission Hills district containing 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages; a very exclusive home; $21,000.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

DORMONT—$10,000.
Artistic brick-shingle of 6 rooms and finished third floor, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; between car lines, paved street and alley; choice location. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
New all-brick, 6 rms., sun p., all-tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, garage; good location nr. cars, stores, all churches; easy terms. Act quick. B-4-U-BUY SEE
BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE."
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

COLONIAL—$15,900.
NEW—CORNER—MT. LEBANON.
Choice location; new all-brick; two entrances; six rooms, attic, breakfast room, two tile baths, refrigerator nook, brass plumbing, sun parlor; garage; large corner lot; easy terms. See
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

A REAL HOME
Dormont, corner property, near cars, stores and schools; brick house, six large rooms, finished third floor; you will appreciate this bargain at $11,500.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

$9,750, 6 R., tile bath, $9,750.
New brick house, tile roof, hardwood floors, steam heat, fruit and coal cellar, 50 ft. paved street. Terms, $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call Contractor, Lehigh 8300.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling; good location, large lot. A bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$7,500 DORMONT sacrifice, modern 5 rooms, brick home, conveniently located, hardwood floors throughout, paved st. and alley, small down payment, mortgages easily handled. Lehigh 5803-J.

DORMONT HOME, $9,000.
A dandy house; 6 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; side drive; near to everything.
PHIL DOEBLIN, REALTOR, LE. 3010.
3209 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful new all-brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, cedar closets, hardwood throughout, colored tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; $15,800; terms.
New white brick, slate roof; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, green kitchen, ivory and walnut and mahogany trim, level lot, garage; $12,500; easy terms.
All-brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, attic, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, tile mantel, radiant front, cement porch, garage, level lot; $10,800; $1,500 cash.
Nearly new all-brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, slate roof; good condition; two squares to cars, stores, churches and schools; a bargain at $8,500; good terms.
Dougherty-McKee Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3152 W. Liberty Ave.

Tolma Ave. Duplex, $17,000
COST $20,000.
Rented for $170 monthly; 2-car garage.
DORMONT DOUBLE DWELLING
Two-Car Garage.
Rented for $170 monthly; near bus line, high school, 3 blocks from grade school, 2 blocks from swimming pool and park; terms.
MT. LEBANON—$7,950
All brick, 6 rooms and third floor; near Bower Hill and Washington rd.
LAYTON AVE., MT. LEBANON
Two-Car Garage.
Owner has left city; will sell nearly new dwelling; large level lot; near bus line.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

UNUSUAL VALUE.
A splendid new brick home with spacious living room, cheerful sun parlor and dining room, well arranged kitchen and breakfast nook; three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, and third floor; hot water heat, garage and 50-foot lot; in a very desirable location. Price $15,000 and reasonable terms.
COLONIAL REALTY CO.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT DUPLEX—POSITIVE BARGAIN.
$16,500—Located on one of Dormont's best streets, handy to 2 car lines and shopping district; finest construction, containing 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath on first floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath on 2nd floor; hot water heat; 40 ft. level lot; plenty of storage space; nicely decorated, thoroughly modern; absolutely the best proposition in Dormont.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

Center Hall 4 bedrooms, tinted tile bath, breakfast room, extra large living room and lavatory on first floor, and artistically decorated; 2-car garage, near schools and transportation; only $15,500.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

You'll Be Charmed by the simple dignity of this architecturally correct 6-room English type tapestry brick house; fully decorated and landscaped; ultra-modern in detail; two-car garage, large lot; truly a home you'll love; priced at $16,500 on easy terms. See this today.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8151. 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT—$10,000
Brick and shingle, 6 rms., bath, coal fur., near 2 car lines, school and churches. $1,000 cash. Call owner Lehigh 1043-J.

DORMONT—$8,000.
Six-room brick-shingle, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, screens, awnings, shades, etc.; terms, 2 squares to Broadway cars.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

$10,800—MT. LEBANON.
Beautiful new brick home, 6 rooms, sunroom, tile bath, porch and attic, garage; lot 50x200; attractive terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington road. Lehigh 7768.

DORMONT.
$8,500—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors; paved street; easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$9,250—DORMONT—TERMS
Easy; new all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, etc.; fine level lot; paved street and alley; level to cars.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7678. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT, $7,300—Must sacrifice nearly new modern brick semi-bungalow, 5 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, nice lot, level street, alley paved, nr. cars, stores, etc. Any reasonable terms. Owner, Lehigh 4201.

MT. LEBANON—Modern five-room bungalow; built-in features; must sacrifice, $8,000. Lehigh 7142-M.

NEW brk., 6 r., bath, nothing down, like rt. $8,250. Porter Beck, At. 9150, 429 4th.

$7,950—MT. LEBANON, 7 rms., mod., near cars, schools, churches. Mayflower 1413.

MT. LEBANON homes, $10,000 to $30,000. Dougherty-McKee Co. Lehigh 8525.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage, one block to cars; price $10,500; terms. Cal Carrick 3684.

BRENTWOOD, $6,700—Opp. new park, 5 rms., bath, good furnace, Frigidaire, lot 60x140. Act quick. Carrick 0309-R.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Bellevue, West View 68

WEST VIEW
Attractive Home, $10,000.
New 6-room tapestry brick, 318 Cornell ave., steel frame construction (all studding, joists and rafters of steel); hardwood floors throughout; beautiful all-tile bath with shower; extra large "Holland" furnace; ornamental iron porch rail; lot 40x150 to alley. An inspection will convince you as to the value of this property.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
LINDEN 3148. BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW
Offers you the best bargains, modern type homes.
$6,000—4 rms., bath, large lot, garage.
$6,500—New 5-room modern.
$6,850—New 6-room modern.
$7,000—New 5-room modern.
$7,850—6 rms., large lot, garage.
$8,000—New 6-room modern.
$8,500—New 6-room modern.
$9,500—6 rooms, large lot, garage.
Many other attractive homes. For appointment, call West View 1081.

STOP PAYING RENT.
$500 cash will buy new brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, tile floor bath, all hardwood floors, slate roof, level lot to alley; balance monthly payments.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
324 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4269-4270.

BELLEVUE—$10,500.
Attractive new home of 6 rooms and tinted tile bath, hardwood flrs., hot water heat, brass plumbing. Phone for appointment to see this and other good buys.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTORS,
Bellevue. Linden 1448 or 0718.

WEST VIEW—Conveniently located brick home, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch, nearly new; reasonable. West View 1837.

BELLEVUE DIST.—5 rooms, all modern, semi-bungalow, handy to trains and street cars; owner leaving city; will sacrifice for quick sale, easy terms. Linden 1907-J.

EMSWORTH—FOUR NEW 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK AND SHINGLE DWELLINGS, $8,250 EACH. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LINDEN 1323.

WEST VIEW—Best location in borough, 6 rooms, bath, stucco and shingle; lot 60x180. West View 1321.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, bath, laundry; A-1 shape; square from Lincoln ave. Linden 4795-R.

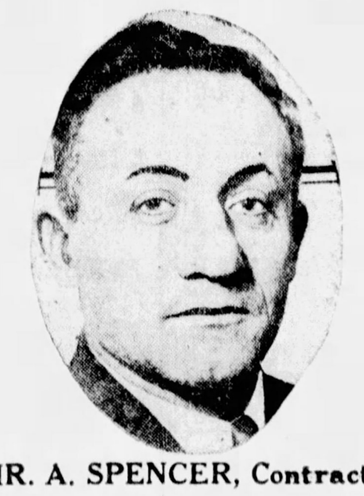
ELLIOTT—2-story 10-room brick, bath, furnace; arranged 2 families. Walnut 3781-R.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

AT WENTWORTH and ASHFORD AVENUES
WEST VIEW

10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday



MR. A. SPENCER, Contractor

10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

One of the sixteen unusually attractive homes that are being erected in West View Borough on the Schwitter plan. Mr. A. Spencer, builder of these homes, has proved that it is possible to give a well-built modern home, furnished with National Advertised Products, of proven merit, at a price that is within reach of the average man. The reason for this success Mr. Spencer attributes to a thorough knowledge of building materials and the integrity of the building material dealers from whom he has purchased his supplies. Every part of these homes, from the basement floor to the roof top, has been carefully selected from reliable firms listed on this page.

Keystone Lumber Company
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF CURTIS WOODWORK IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY
CURTIS WOODWORK
SOUTH 17th AND MERRIMAN STS., S. S. HEMLOCK 0700

Hofmann & Grossman
Roofs of Quality
LUDOWICI-CELADON TILE ROOFS
TELEPHONE CEDAR 8865 2219-2221 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CERTIFIED TILING GUILD SET KERAMIC CONTRACTORS
Member of the Certified Tile Contractors Association. Executed the Keramic Tile Work in this operation. Large supply of tiles, mantels and fireplace goods always on hand.
Standard Mantel & Tile Co
1106 FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

YOU WILL PROFIT BY OUR 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
J. F. Wysseier
LIGHTING FIXTURES
SHOWROOM: 20 W. North Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FAIRFAX 7409

L. J. Pfendler
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
26 Wentworth Avenue, West View
WEST VIEW 1227-J

GRUBER PAINT and HARDWARE CO.
Open Evenings
3807 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LINDEN 4458

MODERN INSTALLATIONS OF STEAM, HOT WATER AND VAPOR SYSTEMS
Leeseman-Fredrick Co., Inc.
HEATING AND VENTILATING
411 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
COURT 1876

James H. Dunn
PLUMBING AND HEATING
412 Perrysville Avenue, West View, Pa.
Office: WEst View 1867 Phones: Residence: WEst View 1258-W.

Bowman Supply & Mfg. Co., Inc.
PLUMBING & HEATING MATERIAL
886-890 Progress Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburg Water Heaters
Automatic, Instantaneous
TELEPHONE GRANT 5410
110 Jenkins Arcade Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter J. Baker
PLASTERING and STUCCO CONTRACTOR
465 HIGHLAND AVE., WESTVIEW, PA.
WEST VIEW 1332.

ARMCO INGOT IRON GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS ON THIS HOUSE
Henry E. Berster
SHEET METAL WORKS
1309 EAST STREET, N. S. Cedar (8902-J (1532-R

SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, LATH, TILE, SEWER PIPE
Wm. H. Brant
FACE BRICK—CONCRETE BLOCK
150 Perrysville Road WEstvew 1190

M. E. Cavanaugh
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
67 N. Bryant Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
LINDEN 4775-W.

Furnished by Pitt Furniture Co., 932-934 Penn Avenue

If you are interested in a modern, well-built home, attractive in architecture and design, but priced reasonably, visit West View Borough and see the above illustrated home. It stands on a level lot, 40x120, at the corner of Wentworth and Ashford avenues. It is a white brick living room type of six large cheerful rooms, with a Ludowici-Celadon Spanish tile roof, featuring a large cement porch that will be a pleasure in the mild weather. As you step inside on the first floor you find living room, with an inviting stone mantel, a dining room and especially well arranged kitchen. Lighting fixtures are plentiful and carefully selected. Cash-Acme hot water heating system by Hart & Crouse, Red-Glo Jacketed Boilers and McKeesport Radiators. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and a colored tile bath with shower and an electric heater. Double floors are used throughout, the finished floors being Bruce oak. The woodwork throughout is by Curtis. The laundry in the basement is cement and has laundry trays, Lamneck Clothes Dryer, Cass Washer and is equipped with a Pittsburgh Instantaneous Water Heater. There are separate coal and fruit cellars. All in all, a beautiful and well-constructed home. Price, $10,800—terms. Visit it today!

By Street Car

Take West View car No. 10 at Penn avenue and Seventh street and get off at Bellevue avenue, West View. Walk north to Wentworth avenue and turn right on Wentworth to home. Residents of the North Boroughs will find it convenient to take Bellevue car No. 15 at Lincoln and North Fremont avenues, Bellevue, and ride to Bellevue avenue, West View.

By Automobile

Motor over Sixth street bridge, turning right on East Ohio street to East street. Turn left into East street and follow car line to Perry highway. Proceed to West View and turn right on Chalfonte avenue at the West View Junior High School. Turn right again on Bellevue avenue and left on Wentworth to home.

OTHER HOMES IN THE SERIES AS LOW AS $9,500
WITH THE SAME FEATURES

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
WEST VIEW 2192

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.
THE PIONEER DEVELOPERS
OF PITTSBURGH
131 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Bellevue—Br. and sh. cottage, only $9,000.
Bellevue—Br. and sh. bungalow, $11,000.
Jacksonia st.—Br., 6 r. and bath, $6,000.
East St.—6 r. fr., garage, $8,650.
Troy Hill—New modern home, $7,000.
Ohio st.—Business property, corner, investigate.
FOR HOMES OR INVESTMENTS SEE
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

A DOLLAR DOWN AND A DOLLAR A DAY,
PLUS INTEREST AND TAXES.
Six-room frame house with bath, electric, porch and garage, in Perrysville ave. district, near Charles st., cars, churches and schools; monthly payments of $52.63, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Price $4,500.
E. H. GILG & CO.,
Successors to
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
205 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. FA. 7721.

New Home, North Side
In Perrysville district, near park; all complete; house on large lot, with paved street and alley; $10,500. Will finance to suit.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

$12,500—Perrysville District.
A new shingle house of 5 rooms and bath, modern throughout; has an additional "efficiency apartment" of 2 rooms and bath. This home is in a large well kept yard with flowers and shrubbery. A 4-car garage in rear rents for $26 per month. Total rental in addition to own home, $76. Positively no telephone inquiries.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

BRIGHTON ROAD SACRIFICE.
Must Be Sold at Once.
6 rooms, brick; lot 40'x150' to a paved street; price includes frigidaire, screens, shades, awnings and tax receipts for 1929. The first $12,000 takes it.
DAVIS AVE.
A beautiful stone house; double garage to match. Ground 80'x165'.
Priced at $22,500 for quick sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R, evening and Sundays.

Life Time Satisfaction
Anyone that loves a real home will appreciate the painstaking craftsmanship and beauty of this new modern six-room brick with bath and double garage; ready for occupancy; near Marshall ave. and Oliver High School; street paved this year. Price $10,200. Suitable terms. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. AT. 1655.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
INSPECT NEW HOME
Beautiful all-brick; 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, steam heat, instantaneous heater, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, large lot, $14,500; terms. 1836 Kleber st.
PETER DE MUTH, BUILDER,
LINDEN 2667.

Perrysville District—$11,000.
An excellent brick home of 7 rooms and bath; with hardwood finish, hot water heat, etc. House is built on large lot to alley in rear and is on quiet street close to car line and stores.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Best Buy Perrysville Avenue District,
4121 Franklin Road.
Beautiful, modern brick home, 6 rooms, finished attic, slate roof, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, furnace, instantaneous hot water heater, cemented cellar, laundry, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, near schools and churches, large lot, 150 feet deep. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st.

Kleber Avenue—$11,000.
An excellent brick and shingle house of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood throughout; nice level yard planted with bushes and vines.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. DIAMOND ST., W.

BEECH AVE., N. S.
If you are interested in a 3-apt. brick bldg., rents for $250 per mo. Bargain price $19,000. See us at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sundays and evenings, Sterling 2105-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Red brick duplex, convenient to schools; 4 rooms, bath, first and second floors; 2 rooms 3rd floor; hardwood floors, comparatively modern, good condition. Call owner, Fairfax 5973.

EAST STREET—$5,800.
Frame, 5 rooms, bath, finished attic, cemented cellar, laundry, furnace. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER.
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

ON CALIFORNIA AVENUE.
Four frame houses, 4 rooms, attic, each; gas-water. Lot extends to paved street. Monthly rental $124. Price $9,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal Street.

EVERGREEN ROAD—$8,250.
Well built frame, arranged for 2 families, 7 rooms, bath and finished attic, cemented cellar, furnace, porches, lawn, garage space.
JOHN FOERSTER.
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—New brick, 6 rooms, very latest plumbing and fixtures; space for garage; price for next 30 days, $10,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

TROY HILL, BEST RESIDENTIAL ST. 6 rooms, attic bath, hot water heat, two porches, level yard, A-1 condition; price $9,000. Cedar 0505-R.

FRAME house, five rooms and bath; gas, electric, good yard; a bargain; $3,800. 944 Morrison ave., city.

FRAME duplex, double 5 rms., bath, indy., will sacrifice; near street cars. Fair. 0446.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE, $9,800.
DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE AND PAY RENT. BUY ONE OF THESE HOUSES AT OUR WINTER PRICES AND LET YOUR RENT PAY FOR IT.
Reception hall-living room type, at 1438-1442-1456 Beverly place, Brookline; 2-story brick veneer and concrete, porches, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath with built-in tub and shower and all built-in fixtures; brass plumbing, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, built-in telephone booth, ironing board, dust chute, clothes chute, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs to attic; finished hardwood floors; houses highly decorated; high-grade lighting fixtures and window shades; all city improvements; paved streets and paved alley in rear; 1 square from car line; open for inspection every day; reasonable down payment; balance like rent; other houses under construction.
C. W. Eighmy, Builder,
Hazel 5002. Lehigh 8296-J.

Brookline—High Class.
Owner leaving city; must sell modern home, Berkshire ave.; attractive tapestry brick, practically new; modern in every detail; 7 rooms, tile bath-shower, tile roof, h.-w. heat, spacious living room, breakfast nook, built-in equipment; level lot 40x120; paved street; side driveway; very reasonable.
SMITH & MOTT, Realtors,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

MUST SELL AT LOSS.
BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN HOME.
7 rooms, recep. hall, breakfast nook, tile bath, showers, cement porch, paved st., lot practically level. $500 cash, balance $65 monthly will be accepted if sold before Thursday. Call Lehigh 7452 all day Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. week days.

A RARE BARGAIN, $10,700
New brick-shingle, 6 rooms, fin. 3d.; breakfast nk., tile bath-shower, double floors, coal furn., paved street, level lot 35x120, 2-car block garage; choice location; exceptionally fine finish and arrangement.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

EXCELLENT BARGAIN.
BROOKLINE—$8,700.
Good place for builders, frame, six rooms, bath; garage; lot 145x154; ½ block to car line. Near West Liberty ave.
WALTERS REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

$11,500—NEAR PIONEER AVE.
A real home, 6 rooms, fin. attic, breakfast nk., full tile bath, extra large living rm. and master bedroom, tile roof, fine lot 40x110; very convenient location.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
$9,300—Owner compelled to leave city; 6 rooms and storage attic, coal furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors; a real buy.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$7,500—BROOKLINE, BRICK-SHINGLE
Five rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furn., slate roof, cor. lot 30x120, nearly level, paved street; 2 blocks to cars; $1,000 cash.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

WHY RENT?
If you have a good record and will bear investigation, we will sell you a new 6-room house in Brookline for $100 cash and $65 monthly. Atlantic 3198.

$500 Cash. Brookline Home, $8,500
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furn., paved street, lot 30x120 to alley.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$7,950—MONEY'S WORTH.
New home, six rooms, large, seven cupboards; extra fine tile bath, double floors, concrete porch; fine lot 30x120.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

$9,650—NEW HOME WITH GARAGE
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nk., coal furn., lot 30x120; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

1,600 ACRES second growth timbered land, South Arkansas, rolling, all good quality and tillable agricultural land when cleared, bountifully watered by springs, 80 acres cleared, tenant house and barn on public rd.; telephone and rural delivery, near good town, no rocky or swamp land. Address, P. O. Box 205, Bearden, Ark.

GOOD 6-room house; state road; nr. store, school, telephone; good hunting, fishing; $900. John McCardle, Saulsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE Avalon, Ben Avon 69

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday, 2:30 to 5 P. M.
7027-7029 CHURCH AVE., BEN AVON.
Two beautiful all-brick homes of 6 rooms and colored tile baths. Hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather stripped. Interior walls decorated. Spanish tile mantel; one-car garage.
Evening inspection. Call
D. C. STEWART, Owner. LINDEN 0690.
—OR—
FREEMONT REALTY CO.
8 S. Freemont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK BARGAIN
Modern, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; arranged 2 families, $4,750.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 1160.

NEW 5-rm. brick and shingle, fin. attic; garage; paved; $6,900; terms.
Near Carrick High School, 6-rm. brick, bath, furnace, $8,300.
A. KOETT,
1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

OVERBROOK—Six rooms, all brick, $8,200; 8-room brick, arranged for 2 families, 2 car garage, $8,500; Castle Shannon, 7 rooms, garage, frame, $5,600. Carrick 2881-R.

$6,900—SIX rooms, new brick, Carrick; pavement, garage; $500 down, $61 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

IF you are looking for a home, call J. W. Stubenbort, Carrick 3684.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$500 Down—$60 Per Month.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated throughout, level lot; near school and store.
$300 Down—$60 Per Month.
Seven rooms, bath, good condition.
New English Type
$13,500
Reduced from $16,500; 6 rooms, colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, hot water heat, weather stripped throughout, interior decorated with sanitas, garage; near schools and trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

Grandview Ave., Crafton.
Brick and shingle of 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; room for garage; price $9,250; easy terms.
New Brick Duplex, $18,500.
5 rooms, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors, separate hot water heating systems; built-in bookcases, large cupboards, large open front and rear porches; 2-car garage to match; can arrange terms.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$6,500.
Brick and shingle, 6 large rooms, strictly modern, recently redecorated; best location.
$1,000 CASH—$50 MONTHLY.
New frame, 5 large rooms, strictly modern; paved, $7,000.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$12,500.
Brick of 7 rooms, finished attic, beautifully decorated in oil, A-1 condition, large lot; 2-car garage. Terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

BRICK DWELLING
6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, strictly up to date in every particular; convenient to street cars; to quick buyer will sell at a bargain.
JOHN A. BOURKE,
31 Station st., Crafton.

FINANCIAL REVERSES
SACRIFICE NEW 6 ROOM BRICK AND HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION; TILE BATH WITH SHOWER; TILE ROOF; BRASS PLUMBING; FRUIT AND COAL CELLAR, FURNACE, $7,500, $500 CASH $50 MONTH. WALNUT 1514-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Modern 6-room brick and shingle dwelling, textiled walls; on newly paved street; cash or terms. Frank L. McShane, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 1184-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Brick and single, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, breakfast alcove, attic, single brick garage; 20 minutes to downtown; $12,800. Walnut 0230.

CRAFTON home—5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace; large level lot; best locations; reasonable. Call owner, Walnut 1010-W.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON HEIGHTS.
An unobstructed view down the Ohio River, golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick with 6 rooms; garage for one car; price $12,600.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Exclusive Agents.
507 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COUNTRY HOME ON BUTLER SHORT LINE (AT CAR STOP); GAS, ELECTRIC, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH; 3 ACRES. REASONABLE. CALL LINDEN 3798.

Business Properties 70

WAREHOUSE
FOUR-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, 40x57, ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, GOOD BASEMENT ABOVE HIGH WATER, AT SOUTHEAST CORNER OF MARKET ST. AND FIRST AVE. SUITABLE FOR MINE AND MILL SUPPLY BUSINESS. PRICE AND TERMS REASONABLE.
R. B. KING,
ARROTT BLDG. COURT 1719.

E. E. Business Bldg.
Corner brick bldg. of 2 stores, 3 apts. of 3 and 5 rooms and bath in each, price $19,500.00 including grocery and meat market; easy terms. See
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

DESIRABLE ShadySide business property for sale; corner lot, in center of growing retail section; Walnut st.; 6-room frame house in good condition on lot. May deal with owner direct. Attractive price. Mayflower 1923.

Lots For Sale 71

SQUIRREL HILL
Seven vacant lots on improved streets, reasonable restrictions, $50 per front foot and up.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

$1,250
Buys 50-ft. lot, paved, sewered; water, lights, gas; modern in every respect; in beautiful Edgewood Acres, facing out across one of the most beautiful spots on Lincoln Highway. Write Box 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

HOMEWOOD AVENUE.
Two good lots suitable for double houses. Near cars, busses and trains.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

A REAL BARGAIN
Will sell my lot in Mt. Lebanon, 40x115, on paved street, for only $1,300. Terms $100 down, balance $20 month. Call owner, Lehigh 8391.

Forest Hills Home Site.
½ acre, paved street, only $1,000; ½ mile east of Wilkinsburg. Address Box 606, Forest Hills, Pa.

WARREN, OHIO.
Will sacrifice 2 lots each 39x140, suitable for residence.
J. S. SAKO, Canonsburg, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL Plan lots, valuable property. Help you build home, no finance charge. Attorney, 409 Plaza Bldg.

CHOICE lot in most exclusive part of Shadyside, 67x150. Write Z 254, Sun-Telegraph.

HEIDELBERG car route; 25x120 to alley; corner Lincoln and Hays. Schenley 4079.

BRUSHTON lot, No. 25; 30x105 to alley. Call Schenley 4079.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

A BARGAIN—Timber tract, 1,675 acres, about two miles from main line of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Write S. S. Felker, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.—Wanted, brick or combination brick house, 6 rooms and attic, 3 good sized bedrooms necessary; also garage or space; must be modern and in good condition. Write N 103, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE cash for a duplex in Bellevue; unless it's a good buy don't answer. Send full particulars.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 East Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

DUPLEX IN E. E.—6-ROOMS, AROUND $20,000; LOCATION MUST BE GOOD; NO AGENTS. WRITE C-255, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—To buy a 5 or 6-room house in Perrysville or Brighton rd. district; must be reasonable. Write H 284, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE CASH BUYER FOR $15,000 DUPLEX OR DOUBLE. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. WHITFIELD ST. MO 4357.

LOT 40 or 50x100, near E. Liberty, not over $1,000. Write T 254, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains
$300 Secures 50-Acre Farm On Fertile Eastern Shore.
One year's crops should pay for it and give you living besides; near village, between 2 state roads; good soil for canning crops, 2-crop seasons and mild winters; plenty wood, fruit; small house, barn, summer kitchen, stable. Great value at low price $700, only $300 cash. Details Page 58, Strouts Catalog.
Money-Making Nr.-Pgh. Farm Oil & Gas Wells, Equipment.
90 acres just chock full of opportunity for profits, 6 oil wells and gas well, all paying royalty; free gas for light and heat, pleasant home of 6 rooms, slate room, spring water, electricity and phone lines pass, mail delivered, only ¼-mile school; 60 acres fertile crop land, pasture spring-watered, basement barn etc.; dandy orchard, grapes and berries, 15,000 pine trees. Called away, sacrifice for early sale; only $6,000 with cows, young stock, sheep, sow, 100 poultry, vehicles and machinery; part cash. Details Page 50, big illustrated free catalog. Strout Agency, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Attention Sportsmen
Situated on the beautiful Juniata River, 14 miles east of Bedford, Pa., and 3 miles off the Lincoln Highway in one of the most beautiful natural settings, we offer at a ridiculous low figure 200 acres with good buildings and fine supply of pure spring water. This is the ideal spot of Pennsylvania for anything you could desire in a practical and beautiful summer camp and farm. There is land enough situated on a long river front for a Boy Scout or Y. M. C. A. Camp. The fine tract of timber land bordering on the entire river front, abounds in game of all kinds. The best black bass fishing in the country is available here. The timber, of which the greater portion is white and red oak, is beautifully interspersed with evergreens, and a more picturesque and beautiful spot is not to be found in this part of Pennsylvania. There are good roads, leading past the place. Plenty of exceptional fine farm land to produce any farm or vegetable crops. At the low figure for which this place is offered, it is a wonderful investment. Any enterprising party with a small expenditure of capital can make this a widely known and popular summer camp. For particulars address Milton Sammel, Bedford, Pa.

$250 Secures Poultry Farm Edge Village.
Handy all conveniences; 5 acres, all tillable; nice variety fruit; good 2-story, 6-room painted house, insured $2,200; cellar, porches, gas available; barn, poultry house; included range, refrigerator, living-room suite, etc.; everything for $1,500; easy payments.
$1,500 SECURES EQUIPPED FARM NEAR NEW CASTLE.
66 acres, on good road, only mile to town; milk or cream taken at door; 50 acres, level farm land, good shape, balance spring-watered pasture and timber; good orchard; attractive bungalow, painted cellar, porches, beautiful shade; good 46 ft. barn, 30 ft. wagon shed, 30 ft. poultry house, etc.; included fine big team, 3 cows, 30 chickens, complete set farm machinery, hay, straw, grain and feed; only $4,900 for all. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

WELL LOCATED IMPROVED ROAD FARM
50 Acres nice level land located on improved road, only 2 miles from county seat town. In one of the finest farming sections in Pennsylvania. About 40 acres level farm land, balance is in pasture. Has nice 2-story 6-room house, painted, large porches, electric available. Good large basement barn with slate roof, plenty of outbuildings. Owner has no use for it and sacrifices it if sold before April 1st. Price only $3,000, part cash. Very easy terms. No reasonable offer refused. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FOLLOW ADVICE
Of noted columnist: buy land and keep it. Later on it will keep you. The place for you is Absecon Highlands just out the boulevard from Atlantic City where climate, soil, water, etc., combine to make it the ideal location for fruit, garden truck, poultry, berries; 5 acres $600 upward, $10 down, $6.50 monthly. We have no high pressure agents to pester you. Just write in for free map and price list and your own common sense will show you the way to make the start. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

SPRING FARM BARGAINS
90-acre equipped dairy farm, 8 cows, horse, poultry, farm tools, hay, grain; only $2,800, easy terms. 91 acres, good buildings, abundance fruit, only $1,650. 50 acres $1,500, fair buildings, near improved rd. 50-acre truck farm on improved rd., good bldgs., $2,500; easy terms. Get new cir. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 26 acres in Ligonier township, Westmoreland county, Pa., one mile from Lincoln Highway, and Millbank Station on Ligonier Valley railroad. Fairly good buildings. Good stream of water runs through farm. Rural delivery of mail at door daily. Telephone can be had. One mile to school. See Earnest Carlson, R. F. D. No. 1, Ligonier, Pa.

NEAR WARREN, OHIO FARMS.
165 acres, 7-room house, barn, 5 acres virgin timber; price $5,100; terms; 141 acres, fair buildings, on macadam road, $5,000; $800 cash. 41 acres, 6-room modern home, 2 chicken houses; 3 miles from Court House; a bargain; terms. Gordon G. Ball, 615 Union Savings & Trust Bldg. Phone 2423.

56 ACRES, 12 miles east of Butler on Kittanning Pike; free gas for fuel and light, splendid well, also fine spring; underlaid with coal; good house, barn, outbuildings; $4,500; $500 down; the coal in a short time should be worth more than the price asked for whole farm. Porter Beck, Atlantic 9150. 429 Fourth ave.

FARMS FOR SALE.
Crawford County, Pennsylvania, profitable dairy, potato and poultry farms, on and near improved roads. Attractive farms, attractive prices. Get spring circular. Binns & Shaw, Meadville, Pa.

YOUR opportunity, if you want a farm, close industrial center, apply or write, 5% Federal Land Bank loan agent, Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, every Tuesday this month, from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m., all prices with or without equipment. You must have some money.

DAIRY FARM FOR SALE OR RENT.
45 acres in Crawford county between Erie and Meadville. 8-room frame dwelling. Barns and outbuildings; good water, soil and timber; near school. Price $4,500. Will rent for $300 a year.
F. F. LEY & CO., 922 E. OHIO ST., N. S.

FOR SALE or trade, farm 188 acres; Findley Township, Allegheny County, Pa. Inquire of J. H. McCartney, Coraopolis, Pa., R. D. No. 3.

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
30 desirable building lots in good section of Carrick. Price reasonable. Must sell. Call Carrick 3684.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms in 7 states; write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

TEN ACRES pecans, $10 monthly; on gulf; cared for; big returns. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 81, Biloxi, Miss.

LAND SALE $5 down, 5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

40-ACRE farm, all good buildings; A-1 land and all city conveniences; free gas. Box 11, Marwood, Pa.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

SALE OR RENT—New building, 2 floors, 12,000 sq. ft., one lease, railroad, steam heat. Call owner, Perrysville 257-J, evening or write X 36, Sun-Telegraph.

Investments 75

$10,300—DOUBLE brick house, 5 rooms and bath each.
$6,800—Nice frame house of 8 rooms and bath; Lincoln District.
Alder street bargain. See us for bargains.
J. A. YOUNG & CO. INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

Summer Places For Sale 76

SUMMER HOME—Geneva, O., on Lake Erie; furnished and equipped; water, gas, elec.; sewer; for city property. Leh. 7676.

Sale or Exchange 73

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Near Aylesboro; modern and very high-class in every respect; will consider trade for smaller property. A real bargain for quick buyer.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

POULTRY FARM.
32 acres, 6 rooms, barn, outbuildings; first class condition; stores, school and train handy; price $7,000, stock and implements included. Will trade for property up to $16,000.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

Trade N. S. Large House.
Brick of 15 rooms, 3 baths, inst. heater, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, and garage; trade $10,000 equity for vacant or small house anywhere near Pittsburgh. Call Atlantic 9930.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Duplex in Dormont section showing a good income. Would consider a dwelling in North Negley district or Squirrel Hill.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WILL TRADE good income property in Mt. Washington for good house near car line, not over $12,000.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

WILL take good dwelling in part payment for business property in Wilkinsburg, consisting of a good three-story brick building containing storeroom and apartments. Edward Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave., Wlkg.

LINCOLN AVENUE—$7,250.
3 year old house of 6 rooms, bath, elec., cement cellar, hot water heat, garage. Will take a lot in trade. See this. Montrose 1909.

WILL trade new 5-room duplex with garage in Point Breeze district for a 7-room and 2-bath home in Shadyside district. What have you? Call Montrose 4025.

$4,500 clear building lot with garage, Ossippee st. near new $1,500,000 vocational school; pay cash, submit offer. P. O. B. 8137 Squirrel Hill.

BUILDING in mining town, gd. for gen. store. Harry Dunn, 201 Lyceum Bldg.

SACRIFICE inc. properties, easily financed to close estate. Attorney, 409 Plaza Bldg.

MODERN duplex, garages, near Park, Sq. Hill, for small private home. Hazel 3388.

CLEAR Wilkinsburg 2-family home for investment. Owner, Franklin 4580-J.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

SOUTH HILLS
Representative of one of Pennsylvania's largest savings and loan associations will accept applications for loans in South Hills district. Nothing too large. No settlement delay. 75% to 80% of valuation loaned. Easy repayments. Booklet containing information mailed upon request. Box 38, South Hills.

Money to Loan on Mortgages
LOW RATES. QUICK ACTION.
We place first and second mortgages, straight or payment, any amount. Bring deed.
H. O. Hornberger Rl. Est. Co.,
4737 SECOND AVENUE.
HAZEL 2452.

FIRST MORTGAGES
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions; monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

LARGE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION WILL ACCEPT MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS ON DESIRABLE PITTSBURGH AND SUBURBAN RESIDENCES, INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. VERY LIBERAL APPRAISALS WITHOUT COST. REPRESENTATIVE, 528 FOURTH AVE. (STREET FLOOR). COURT 1898.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny County.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS.
With one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place at $10 per month per thousand. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny County. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

SECOND MORTGAGES
We will refinance your present second mtg. or place a new second mtg. for any amount; repay in small monthly payments over 10-year period; low cost. Write 284 Sun-Telegraph.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment, and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Funds available for first and second mortgages. Bring deed; quick action.
RICHEY-BARNHART.
Court 3870. Ground Floor. 332 4th Ave.

First, Second and Third
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan. Easy repayments. Free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

Mortgage Loans 81 — Mortgage Loans 31

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 6%
1 to 15 years. Quick action.
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

REDUCING MORTGAGES
5 and 10-year Terms.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS FINANCED ON 1ST OR 2ND MORTGAGES.
If you need a garage or furnace or your house painted or any repairs whatsoever, we will loan you money for same and you repay on easy monthly payments. Save money by using our plan to get advantage of cash prices on your repair work. No advance charges. Immediate service.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave.
Atlantic 4195.

WIDOW having large sum of money desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details write to Mrs. F., X 131, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—$6,000 loan on a $25,000 property with coal in Waynesburg; first mortgage. Write W 254, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages. No waiting. Secretary, Box 4153, Bellevue.

FIRST AND SECOND mortgages; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

MONEY waiting. No advance fees. Write Henry Macdonald, Monongahela House. Phone nights.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%, own funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

PRIVATE party has money to loan on mortgages. Call week days. Brandywine 2978.

NO expense if loan not granted. Bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th av. Court 2582.

$15,000 FOR MORTGAGES. AMOUNTS TO SUIT. ANY LOCATION. HAZEL 6570.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR. 8755.

PRIVATE funds, straight or payments, immediate action. Lafayette 3651.

NO EXPENSE if loan not granted, quick answer. Lafayette 3651.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Will a $50 Loan Help You?
$1.50 Complete Cost at Repayment.
Borrow Any Amount at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy—No Store Connected.
Monthly Repayments.
Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG.
7TH & LIBERTY—2ND FLOOR.
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Another Satisfied Customer

NEW Majestic No. 72, must sacrifice for $135. Oakmont 1117-W.

The above party wanted to sell the radio in a hurry so she ran this little ad in the Sun-Telegraph. Needless to say she sold it. If you are eager to dispose of some similar article, why not try a classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph? Profit by this example and use the paper that gets results.

Just Phone Grant 5400

A courteous ad taker will help you write an ad that will get results and save you money.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

Household Goods 86

$348 MOHAIR SUITE, $149
Three handsome pieces very slightly used and guaranteed, same as new; terms can be arranged.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

SPRING AND MATTRESS, $9.50.
Upholstery chairs, odd pieces, worth $22.50; your choice $7.50. $250 dining room suite, $125. Simmons and Green Point beds. Odd lot, cost $25, choice $14.50.
414 Penn ave.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite; also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

EASY WASHER—USED AS FLOOR SAMPLE; LATEST MODEL. SEE THIS MACHINE BEFORE YOU SPEND MORE THAN $75 FOR ANY WASHER. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful brand new 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$350 LIVING ROOM SUITE, $165.
3 pieces, all mohair.
$75 9x12 rugs, $32.50.
414 Penn ave.

GETZ CYLINDER WASHER.
Used only as demonstrator; can't be told from new. All latest improvements. Bargain at $65. 632 Smithfield st.

$35 Buffet	$5
$30 Dresser	$8
Metal Bed	$3

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful brand new perfect 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BARNES SAFE 23x33, rug 6x9, silver platter, vegetable dish and gravy to match, never used. Mayflower 6720.

A. B. C. WASHER—Nothing finer made. Rebuilt to give years of service. Cost $190; now $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

KELVINATOR, large size, good as new; reason for selling, moving to smaller quarters. Call Mayflower 1714.

SPINNER—A. B. C.; used one month; new machine guarantee; a real washer bargain at $119. 632 Smithfield st.

3-PIECE overstuffed living room suite, with library table; real bargain for quick sale. Phone Sterling 0177-W.

LIVING room suite and covers. Cost $500, selling for $125. Franklin 9872-J.

OAK dining room set, table, 4 chairs and side board, $30. Federal 2871-R.

GOOD LUCK combination range; good condition. Linden 6033-R.

MEADOWS WASHER—Demonstrator; new machine guarantee, regular $155 washer for $79. 632 Smithfield st.

$10, $12 AND $15 MIRRORS, $6.95.
414 Penn ave.

DINING and living room, wh. stove, rfg. vic. like new. Hazel 6519-M.

SIMMONS bed for child, 5 or 6; mahogany finish. Lafayette 6737-R.

BLANKETS—$7.00; wool, 4 for 50c week. Box 5, Uptown Sta.

FURNITURE FOR 4 ROOMS, $110. CALL HILAND 6183-J.

THOR model 30 ironer, practically new. Lafayette 3949.

Household Goods 86

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
For new beautiful bedroom, dining room and living room suites. Call Fairfax 2348 for appraiser.
BRICELAND'S,
105-107 Federal st., North Side.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $138
Four beautiful pieces in walnut, used about six months and just like new; terms can be arranged.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MUST sacrifice following household goods: 3-piece overstuffed mohair living room suite, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, Orthophonic, rugs, lamps; 10 weeks old. Mayflower 4463.

CASS WASHER—FLOOR SAMPLES; NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE. "THE WORLD'S FASTEST WASHER." REGULAR $155 VALUE AT $87.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents; like new; will sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

$ 49 Gas Range	$24
$150 Combination Range	$45
$ 50 Kitchen Cabinet	$18

OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

EDEN WASHER—1927 MODEL; LOOKS LIKE NEW; GUARANTEED. A BARGAIN AT $57.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt to give years of service; full guarantee; real bargain, $48. 632 Smithfield st.

COAL COOKERS AND HEATERS.
Regular $40 to $55 values, $17.50.
414 Penn ave.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW. USED.
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us, Telephone At. 4572

RECONDITIONED second-hand soda fountains, wall cases, floor cases, soda booths. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Court 2195.

FOR SALE—Four 4-drawer oak filing cabinets letter size, side exension, roller bearing; used, but fine condition; $20 each.
WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON CO.,
343-345 Second Ave.

DICTAPHONE, STEEL FILING CABINETS, DESKS AND WATCHMAN'S CLOCK; FIRST CLASS CONDITION. HILAND 4994.

SECOND-HAND wall cases, floor cases, soda booths; cheap. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Court 2195.

CLOSING out 87 typewriters, adding mach. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg. At. 8320.

BARGAINS in slightly used Fixtures, Show Cases and Soda Booths. A. B. McLean, 3040 Bigelow Blvd. Schenley 4005.

SODA FOUNTAINS—Soda booths slightly used. Knight Soda Fountain Co. Court 2195.

FLAT desks, pedestal typewriter desks, steel files, bookcases, document files, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BAKERY FIXTURES—New and used. J. R. Lloyd Co., 107 Ferry st., Pgh., Pa.

SLIGHTLY USED BILLIARD TABLES—Good as new; low prices. Court 2195.

TYPEWRITER for sale; wonderful condition; guaranteed; $15. Court 9082.

BEAUTY PARLOR OUTFIT—Complete; must sacrifice. Sterling 1265-R.

LOANS $10 TO $300

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD" SAVE
Almost One-Third
Loans $10 to $300
This old established organization by reason of large volume efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300 by lowering the interest rate from the lawful maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balance to 2½ per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS.
Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments.
You Save as Follows.

$ 50 Loan—You Save	$ 5.25
100 Loan—You Save	10.50
200 Loan—You Save	21.00
300 Loan—You Save	31.50

THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS.
Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.
NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY. QUICK SERVICE.
HouseholdFinance Corporation
(Established 50 years.)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
315 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735.
1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood Street.
Atlantic 1198.

WE SAVE YOU NEARLY ⅓
ON
Loans $10-$300
We are pleased to announce a share reduction in our interest rate from
3½% to 2½% Per Month.
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.
The Total Cost to You

$ 50 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	$1.25
100 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	2.50
200 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	5.00
300 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS	7.50

Proportionate Charge for Other Amounts. Loans Made from 1 to 20 Months.
No Other Costs
Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate, and tell you how much you will save by letting us serve you. No embarrassment—no indorsers. Our service is highly personal and confidential.
Phone Court 3-4-8-6
Guarantee Loan Co.,
A Different Kind of Loan Company.
Room 403 Arrott Bldg.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments; no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-3-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

WE SAVE YOU Nearly ⅓
ON
Loans $10-$300
We Are Pleased to Announce a Sharp Reduction in Our Rates From
3½% to 2½% Per Month.
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.
HERE IS THE COST.
Under our new Reduced rate on Loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments.

$ 50—Average monthly COST	$ .66
$100—Average Monthly COST	1.32
$200—Average monthly COST	2.63
$300—Average monthly COST	3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same proportionate rate. Loans can be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.
Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate and tell you how much you will save.
No embarrassment; no endorsers. Our service is personal and confidential.
Information Cheerfully Given.
Popular Finance Corporation
"A RELIABLE LOAN SERVICE."
PHONE COURT 2890.
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Do You Need Money? Get It From Us At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans; absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION
208 Clark Bldg.
7th & Liberty—2nd Floor.
ATLANTIC 0546-7.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 326 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Musical Instruments 87

SCHUMANN Baby Grand Pianos, Cost new $695; sounds like new, Reduced to $295; easy terms arranged. HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

$595.00—Reproducing Grand Piano slightly used but in perfect condition; this instrument when new sold for $1,375.00; guaranteed for 10 years; will accept your present piano as part payment, balance monthly. Distributors for Lester & Leonard pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophones and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$165.00—A beautiful Leonard & Co. Player Piano—latest model in mahogany with 50 music rolls, cabinet and bench, $5.00 down and $2.50 weekly. Distributors for Lester & Leonard pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

Player Piano—Autopiano, Guaranteed first-class condition, $295.00; easy terms. This is a real bargain. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 Liberty Ave.

$195.00—A beautiful plain mahogany case Kurtzman Upright Piano; this piano is in perfect condition; looks like new. Distributors for Lester & Leonard pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

GENUINE Joseph Guarnerius violin, A-1 condition, has been in my generation since 1781, sell on account of old age. Write Doc. Moore, Apollo, Pa., or call Apollo 207-W.

$390.00—Lester Baby Grand Piano. Used but in perfect condition; sold when new for $1,050; your opportunity; come in at once. Distributors for Lester & Leonard pianos. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Good make, slightly used, $385. Easy payments. It will pay you to see this piano. CHAS. M. STIEFF, Inc., 819 Liberty ave.

POOLE upright player piano, like new; reasonable. 118 N. Jackson st. Linden 3654-R.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN 305 Wood st. Pgh.'s largest piano dealers. $590 repro grand.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PLAYER piano, with bench and rolls, good condition, $75. Hiland 8523-W.

PLAYER piano, Brinkerhoff, A-1 condition. Sacrifice at $200. Schenley 1261.

MANDOLIN and guitar; first class condition; reasonable. Fairfax 8196.

BANJO, mandolin; genuine Gibson, $35; first class condition. Franklin 5197-J.

VICTROLA Orthophonic, practically new, $50. Cedar 5469-W.

Radio & Equipment 88

BARGAIN—Freshman Masterpiece, 5 tubes, speaker. A battery and eliminator, $10. Linden 5191-J.

RADIOLA 28 with 104 loudspeaker. AC operated $200. Lehigh 8472.

NORDEN-HAUCK Super 10, with eliminator. Lehigh 6184-R.

ATWATER KENT 5-tube set for sale. Schenley 1698.

Wearing Apparel 90

CLEARANCE SALE
All Our High Grade SAMPLE COATS
MORE THAN HALF OFF
ALL SAMPLE DRESSES

Take your choice of the largest selection of individual models, including hundreds of new spring styles; dresses of the better kind; values $39.50 up.
$10 $15 $18 $20
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

LOUVRE, skillful fitting and personal service in our fitting rooms, garments for every figure; tall or short, stout or slender, $5.00 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAUNNING HATS. ALL $5.
ROOSEVELT SHOP, ROOSEVELT HOTEL

ANNUAL FUR SALE
Edw. H. Coo, 3rd Fl., Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE, front-laced corsets, the Frolaset one-piece garments, step-ins, side hook and front clasp girdles. Fitted; $5.00 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SEAL JACKET WILL SELL REASONABLE. MONTROSE 2649.

STOUT women—Inner belt corselettes, attractive pink brocades—well boned, $6.50, $7.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from people of society. 204 Paulson ave.

Machinery & Tools 91

OUR SLOGAN
FAIR PROFITS SQUARE DEALS.
Bolt cutters, ¼" to 2", sgl. & dbl. hd. Drill presses, bench, upright and radial. Grinders, No. 2½ both universal. Grinders No. 120, Gardner disc, 18" wheels. Lathes, 7" to 30"x3' to 18'. Stamping presses, No. 18, 20 Bliss, No. 3½ Toledo. Belting, pulleys, hangers, shafting.
Reliance Mach. Sales Co.,
Brighton rd. at Penna. ave. Fairfax 7352-3. Car 6-7-13-14 and 15 to the door. 10 minutes from Sixth st. and Penn ave.

1 SPEEDWAY elec. hd. saw, 110-v.	$ 47.50
1 Champion door lock mortiser	$ 37.50
1 20" rebuilt pony planer	$175.00
1 Clarke sander, 110-v., rebuilt	$120.00
1 Master woodworker, 1-hp. motor	$298.00
1 27" band saw, belt drive, new	$135.00
1 rip saw table	$ 75.00
1 24" hand feed drum sander, belt drive	$ 45.00
1 4" bench jointer, motor drive, with motor	$ 60.00

TRANTER MFG. CO.
105 Water st. Court 0600.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHEARS, 36"x16 ga., 72"x18 gauge. Shear, ¼, 98"x14 ga., Power (A-1). Brakes, 8'x12 ga.; 10'x18 ga. Press, No. 19 Bliss, O. B. I., No. 1 Toledo. Lathe, 18"x9' Lerman, Q. C. G. T. A. Drills, Radial, 2½ Fosdick, 3' Prentice. Shapers, 6", 12", 16", 20", 24" stroke. Boring Mill, 42" King, 2-hds, M. D. Lot of Tinners' Bench Tools.
LARGE STOCK.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water St. Court 1177.

Experimental and Model Work, General and Special Machine Work, Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties, Brazing, Welding, Repairing.
INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Duquesne Court, 128 Ninth st.
ATLANTIC 7891.

BAND SAW, 36", Drills, 7", 14", 20"; Radials, 2½, 4½; Gas Heating and Tempering Furnace; Disc Grinders; Lathes, 14"x18', 16"x8', 7" Cap Lathe, 21 18" Harrington Mollers; 2 medium sized Sheet Metal Presses; G&E Planer, 28x28x6.
RUSSELL MCH. CO. 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

GARDNER Air Compressor, 4½x4½ with air receiver; 40 h. p. locomotive boiler; 9x16 jaw crusher mounted on steel wheels; two 250 h. p. East Co. high pressure water tube boilers, 175 lbs., steel bldg. 60x36, 30 ft high, one 4x8x80, 15 ft. high; one 15-ton Erie Crane; all bargains. Write K 127, Sun-Telegraph.

STEAM SHOVELS
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Model 36 Marion caterpillar, will sacrifice for quick sale.
Erie type B caterpillar.
McSHANE CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

32 AND 36-INCH band saw, rip saw; 16-inch joiner with safety head knives and guard. Lathes, 10-in. sewing with iron bed; 36-in. roll top desk and chair. Crescent Pattern Co. 711 Watson st. Atlantic 9613.

TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT.
Shafting, hangers, bearings, pulleys, belting, friction clutches couplings.
TRANTER MFG. CO.
105 Water st. Court 0600.

SACRIFICE 3 coal bins with hoisting machinery in good shape, cost $14,000 to erect; first $500 cash takes it. See Ratner, 806 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8546.

AUTOMATIC shallow well water system, complete with motor and tank, $66.00. Tranted Mfg. Co. 105 Water st. CO 0600.

SECOND HAND saw cutting bench lathe. Sterling 1220-R.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—To hear from parties having small gasoline shovel for sale. State price and condition of same in first letter. J 277, Sun-Telegraph.

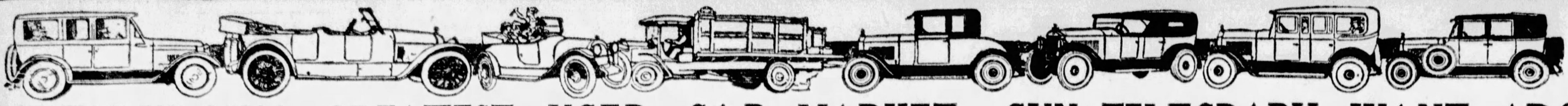
80-TON 6-wheel saddle tank locomotive. Write L 127, Sun-Telegraph.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

25 Good Work Horses
Also Some Very Good Mules.
Ten ponies, some excellent saddle horses; dump wagons and work harness.
McGonigal Bros. Formerly RIVERSIDE
AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE,
1036 Vestal st., North Side, Pgh.
Between Spring Garden and Voskamp sts.
Near Chestnut st. Phone Cedar 1741.

PAIR small horses $30; small bay horses $50; trial given to responsible persons. 1201 Vickroy st. Atlantic 8845.

HORSES, mares; all classes; reasonable terms. 724 Beatty st.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

COMMANDER COUPES AND SEDANS AT

3-DAY SPECIAL SALE
THE FINEST OF OUR COMMANDER STOCK WILL BE PLACED ON THE MARKET AT WHAT THEY WILL BRING

E-1071 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan.........$700
AE-2 1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria....... 1000
8511 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan......... 1000
8923 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan......... 800
9051. 1927 Studibaker Commander Sedan......... 800
9075 1928 Studebaker Commander Cabriolet..... 1250
9097 1927 Studebaker Commander Victoria....... 900
A-15 1928 Studebaker Commander Business Coupe. 1000
A-66 1927 Studebaker Commander Brougham..... 800
C-378 1928 Studebaker Commander Business Coupe. 985

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE PURCHASED BY PAYING 40% AS DOWN PAYMENT. YOUR OLD CAR AS PART OR ALL OF THE 40% AND

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1—Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2—All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3—Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

To the Public: We pledge adherence to the above policy in selling used cars.

E-1072 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.........$1000
8476 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan......... 900
8690 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan......... 900
8941 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan......... 1000
9070 1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria....... 975
9091 1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria....... 1025
A-5 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan......... 800
A-51 1928 Studebaker Regal Commander Sedan..... 1100
B-1 1928 Studebaker Regal Commander Victoria... 1350
B-14 1927 Studebaker Commander Victoria....... 750

THE BALANCE IN 12 EQUAL MONTHLY NOTES PLUS INTEREST AND INSURANCE. REMEMBER, OUR FINANCE PLAN IS THE CHEAPEST.

4724 BAUM BLVD.—MAyflower 2000
THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

We're Marking Prices Down!

Look at These Used Car Pick-ups

Can you find a list of used car prices that can compare with this one? Just look at the amazing price slashing we have done for this sale of fine used cars. Come early to get the one you want.

Packard 8, 7-Passenger Sedan, 1925 ....$850
Cadillac Sedan, 1927, sport model $1850
Lincoln Phaeton, late model $1850
Lincoln Sedan, late model $2850
Cadillac Sedan, 1928, six months old, custom body, only $2500
Lincoln Roadster........$550
Hudson Sedan, 7-Passenger, late model $950
Lincoln (Judkin), 2-Pass. Coupe, late model, $1650
Packard 6 Sedan........$375
Marmon Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1926 ....$575

"You Must Be Satisfied"
Lowe Motor Co.
Lincoln Distributor,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Montrose 8062

Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at
FRANK D. SAUPP

SEDANS:
1137—'24 Dodge Sedan $175
1376—'28 Dodge Senior Sedan..... 850
1402—'26 Paige Brougham 195
1508—'28 Dodge Fast Four........ 550
1517—'25 Dodge Sedan........... 195
1553—'26 Nash Sedan 425
1563—'26 Dodge Sedan 350
1582—'26 Dodge Sedan 345
1586—'27 Chevrolet Sedan........ 325
1623—'26 Nash Coach 425
1654—'27 Chevrolet Landau....... 250
1727—'25 Chandler Sedan 195
1782—'26 Studebaker Sedan Spec.. 345
1820—'27 Ford Sedan 175
1833—'25 Franklin Sedan 425
1856—'27 Nash Sedan Adv. 6...... 425
1861—'26 Hupmobile 8 Sedan..... 550
2021—'27 Peerless, Model 6-90.... 625
2036—'24 Buick Master 6 Sedan... 195
2083—'28 Durant Sedan, 4-Cyl.... 395
2114—'28 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan..... 750
2116—'24 Jewett Sedan 125
2117—'26 Flint Sedan 375
2137—'25 Dodge Sedan 225
2169—'23 Dodge Sedan 150
2172—'27 Essex Sedan 325
2180—'26 Star 6 Sedan.......... 175
2198—'28 Chevrolet Sedan 495
2207—'28 Victory 6 Dodge Sedan... 675
2213—'28 Dodge Fast Four Sedan. 525
2216—'27 Dodge Sedan 225
2224—'27 Dodge Sedan 295

COUPES:
1473—'27 Dodge 4 Coupe.........$475
1549—'26 Dodge 4 Coupe......... 425
1560—'27 Chandler 6 Std. Coupe.. 550
1636—'27 Chrysler 4 Coupe....... 445
1655—'27 Chevrolet Coupe........ 175
1676—'26 Dodge Coupe 325
1724—'28 Dodge Coupe 450
1744—'23 Maxwell Coupe 75
1865—'28 Victory 4-Pass. Cp. Dodge 850
1869—'27 Buick Master 6 Special.. 650
1894—'27 Ford Coupe 195
2012—'28 Dodge Senior 6, 4-P. Cpe. 850
2015—'26 Dodge Coupe 175
2090—'24 Dodge 4 Pass. Coupe.... 195
2109—'28 Chrysler Coupe, 4-Cyl... 450
2122—'23 Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder.. 150
2132—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 95
2133—'28 Chevrolet Coupe 450
2188—'24 Dodge Coupe 95
2191—'24 Ford Coupe........... 35
2215—'25 Dodge Coupe, 4-Pass.... 275
2221—'27 Dodge Coupe 295

ROADSTERS:
1891—'28 Dodge Roadster $450
2069—'26 Dodge Roadster 275
2108—'26 Dodge Roadster 275
2131—'28 Dodge Roadster 475
2140—'27 Dodge Cabriolet 495

COACHES:
1418—'26 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach.$395
1431—'26 Star Coach, 6-Cyl....... 195
1650—'26 Hudson Coach 195
1653—'26 Packard Brough., 8-Cyl. 1050
1745—'26 Dodge Coach 275
1823—'28 Chevrolet Coach 450
1830—'26 Chrysler Coach 395
1887—'26 Buick Std. 6 Coach..... 425
1884—'27 Essex Coach 345
2058—'26 Overland Coach 145
2067—'26 Ford Tudor 145
2190—'27 Olds 6 Coach 250
2201—'24 Studebaker Coach 125
2223—'27 Pontiac Coach 295
2199—Essex Coach 95

TRUCKS:
1265—'27 Dodge Express $495
1275—'27 Dodge Panel 495
1363—'27 Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton... 325
1544—'26 Dodge Screen 375
1719—'26 Dodge Panel 275
1851—'24 White ¾-ton Canopy.... 250
2014—'26 Graham Stake 395
2038—'26 Graham 2-ton Stake..... 850
.071—'27 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake... 295
2107—'26 Reo Stake 1¼-ton...... 395
2164—'24 Auto Car 2-ton Express... 350
2219—'26 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton... 225

TERMS.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
Used Car Department,
HI. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. HI. 3539.
BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.
YOUR CAR TRADED.

SELECT LIST OF "HUPP-MARK" CARS

USED CAR VALUE QUALITY HUPP-MARK PROTECTION

1928 Hupp Sedan Demonstrator, $1275
1928 Buick Master Sedan $1100
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan $675
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan $700
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan $1150
1927 Willys Knight 66 Sedan......$1100
1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan $650

To convince you they are real values, we invite your inspection.

1924 Marmon Sedan...$300
1924 Hupp 4 Coupe.... 175
1923 Hudson Coach.... 150
1924 Hudson Coach.... 200
1926 Essex Coach...... 90
1923 Chandler Sedan... 125
1924 W. Knight Sedan. 150
1925 Cleveland Sedan.. 200
1924 Jordan 4-Pass. Cp. 200
1924 Buick Roadster... 200
1924 Roamer Spt. Tour. $200
1924 Stutz Touring.... 175
1925 Ford Sedan....... 75
1927 Whippet Sedan... 275
1926 Hudson Coach... 400
1922 Wil's St. Clair Cp. 125
1924 Hupp Sedan...... 150
1925 W. Knight Sedan. 215
1925 Hudson Coach.... 200

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
Hupmobile Distributors
Baum Blvd. at Friendship ave. Also 5914 Penn ave.
Phone Montrose 6900.

REAL bargains in Graham-Paige Sedans, used by officials of the company for a short time. Some almost new. Priced from $725 to $2,000. New car guarantee.
SEE J. A. KEEFE.
E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.,
4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400.

FINAL CLEAN UP SALE
1926 Nash Adv., 6-Coupe.........$350
1927 Chev. A. A. Coach........... 275
1926 Dodge Coupe 250
1927 Chev. A. A. Tour., like new. 250
1925 Dodge Coupe 125
These Cars Are in A-1 Condition.
SUPERIOR GARAGE.
5411 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

B. F. STOUT
5710 PENN AVENUE Montrose 1700-1704

Our low prices for the first week of February gave us such gratifying results that we are going to give you another week to get the car you want at the price you want to pay. Beginning Sunday, pay us a visit and see for yourself what bargains we have to offer. Your old car taken as part payment.

OPEN EVENINGS

STOP —— LOOK
We Have Real Bargains
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY CAR.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 RDSTR.
1926 CHRYSLER 60 RDSTR.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 COUPE.
1925 DODGE RDSTR.
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING.
1927 PONTIAC RDSTR.
1927 BUICK SEDAN.

1926 JORDAN COUPE.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1927 NASH COUPE.
1928 CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN.
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 COACH.
1926 NASH COACH.
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN.
1927 PONTIAC CAB.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 RDSTR.
1926 CHRYSLER 60 COACH.
1927 PEERLESS COUPE.
1927 FORD COUPE.

SAMSON USED CARS

1927 CHRYSLER 70 BRGHM.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 HUDSON RDSTR.
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE.
1927 ESSEX COACH.
1925 CADILLAC PHAETON.
1924 STUTZ SEDAN.
1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN.

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.
Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

PRICES SLASHED ON BETTER USED CARS
20 TO 30% OFF

SEDANS
1924 Olds Sedan $150
1923 Buick Sedan, 7-pass. 195
1924 Jordan Sedan...... 250
1925 Olds Sedan 275
1924 Nash Sedan 300
1925 Buick Sedan....... 365
1927 Essex Sedan 385
1927 Dodge Sedan...... 425
1927 Olds Landau Sedan.. 495
1928 Olds Sedan 750

COACHES
1925 Olds Coach........$210
1926 Pontiac Coach 275
1925 Nash Coach 295
1926 Olds Coach 350

COACHES
1927 Chevrolet Coach ...$300
1926 Nash Coach 400
1928 Chevrolet Coach ... 400
1927 Olds Coach 425
1927 Olds Coach 450
1928 Olds Coach 685

COUPES
1923 Olds Coupe........$ 85
1924 Reo Coupe 200
1926 Olds Coupe........ 325
1927 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe. 350
1926 Oakland Coupe 300
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.... 400
1927 Star Coupster 445
1927 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.. 595
1928 Chandler Spt. Cpe . 585
1928 Oakland Spt. Coupe 675

LET A RIDE DECIDE—MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM STANDARD MAKES.
OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.,
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Terms. Hiland 1201. Open Evgs. and Sundays.

Cadillac—LaSalle
USED CARS
ALL BODY TYPES AND MODELS.
Other Standard Makes in Various Body Styles.
COMPARE THE FOLLOWING PRICES WITH OTHER CARS OFFERED:
Buick—1927 Convertible Coupe.......$775
Packard—1926 Club Sedan 925
Oldsmobile—1927 DeLuxe Coupe...... 375
Lincoln—1924 Imperial Sedan....... 475
Buick—1926 Five Pass. Brougham.... 535
CONVENIENT TERMS.
McAlister Brothers
Used Car Division,
5865 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966.
Open Evenings.

February Clean-Up Sale
Prices Cut 1-3 to 1-2
EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
COME OUT TODAY.
TERMS TERMS TERMS
1928 Graham Paige...$695
1928 Paige 8-cyl. Cpe. 1275
1927 Paige Sport Cpe. 875
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.. 225
1926 Studebaker Stand. Coach 235
1926 Jewett Sport Tour 195
1928 Essex Coach 350
1924 Jewett Sport Tour 95
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sed. 385
1926 Jewett Coach.... 325
1927 Paige Coach 500
1924 Jewett Touring.. 45
1928 Hudson Sedan.... 725
(Late Model.)
1926 Hudson Coach... 225
1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan 135
Open Evenings & Sundays.
E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAyflower 8400.

1925 CLEVELAND Coach—Good tires, paint and upholstery; excellent running condition; price $350; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
If you want a bargain, come out and see this car. $140 down; balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COACH
Car driven only 30 days; new car guarantee, fully equipped; price is right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
4 new tires. A-1 condition; terms. $200. Call Lehigh 5600.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928—Low mileage; new tires; looks like new; $142 down. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

LATE 1927 Chev. Coupe, mechanically perfect; good rubber. $225; terms. 6601 Hamilton ave. MO. 7171.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Fully equipped and runs like new; will demonstrate; $250; terms. BR 9646.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 1928—Late car; like new; low mileage; $175 down, balance easy terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1926 CHEVROLET model 2 door sedan, good running condition, good tires, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe—Fully equipped; 3 months old; $375; terms. Aupke Bros., Sterling 0424.

1926 CHEVROLET coach. Real good condition, $150. 4612 Forbes street.

1926 CHEVROLET Coupe—Fully equipped; A-1 shape. Aupke Bros. Sterling 0424.

1928 CHEVROLET Landau sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
1927 Chrysler 70 brougham, 1928 Nash roadster, 1927 Peerless sedan, 1927 Paige sedan, Whippet coupe, Pontiac coach. See Mr. Boyd, New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st. Open evenings. Open Sundays.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1927, five-pass., six cyl.; low mileage; splendid tires, paint and mechanical condition; $500.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

CHRYSLER COACH 58.
Leaving city; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused; good condition; come make me an offer. 3401 Forbes st. apt. 6.

1927 CHRYSLER 52 coupe; exceptional value at price offered. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1927 CHRYSLER 70 sedan, excellent shape, reasonable. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, 1928 model; like new; real bargain. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 58, 4 door sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

CHRYSLER coach, 1927, perfect condition; $395. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

CHRYSLER "75" roadster; wire wheels; brand new; bargain. Sterling 6346-R.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 DODGE COUPE
This car is in A-1 condition throughout. New Mason cord balloons. Price $250. COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0563.

DODGE sedan, 1925, also 1926 Dodge sedan; both cars good condition; good tires and paint; like new; no reasonable offer refused. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

DODGE sedan, 1926 mod., new tires; interior and gen. cond. very good; $300; terms. Mayflower 5494.

DODGE—1929 Victory 6 Sedan; like new; never been titled, $950; terms or trade. Mr. Shipley, Hiland 3539.

DODGE sedan, 1928, with winter front and heater. Call Linden 2672-R.

1926 DODGE Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

DODGE-SEDAN, $150. Call Court 0824 between 4 and 5 today.

1928 ESSEX Coach, good condition, $295; terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

1927 ESSEX 4 door sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

FORDS
Large selection lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1927 FORD 4-door sedan; very good condition; tires and paint very good; Ruxstell axle; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1928 FORD model A sport coupe, excellent condition; looks like new; $450; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1928 FORD model A Tudor sedan, looks and runs like new, $450; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

ONE WEEK MORE.
Your Profit, Our Loss.
20% OFF
On Every Used Car In Our Stock
COUPES
SEDANS
ROADSTERS
Used Car Department,
NASH PGH. MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTR.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN; LIKE NEW; DEMONSTRATOR.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 CHEVROLET COACH.
1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.
1925 BUICK BROUGHAM.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUPONT
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Repossessed Bargains.
1928 Chrysler 52 coupe, roadster, sedan, 72 town sedan and 62 coupe, 1927 Chrysler 70 sedan and coach, 1927 Studebaker four-passenger coupe, 1927 Oldsmobile landau sedan, 1927 Nash advanced sedan and coach; Cadillac sedan, like new; Chevrolet coupe and Chandler sedan. Any car can be had for balance payments due. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2691 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

A GOOD LATE MODEL USED CAR PURCHASED FROM A RESPONSIBLE DEALER IS A GOOD INVESTMENT
1927 Willys-Knight 66-A Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4 Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4 Cab Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach.
1927 Chrysler 62 Coupe.
1926 Marmon Special 6 Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Dodge 4 Sedan.
1926 Stearns 6 Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Coach.
1927 Willys 70-A Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan.
1927 Star 4 Coupe.
1927 Elcar 8 Sedan.
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1927 Dodge One-half Ton Truck.
1926 Buick 6 Coach.
1922 Cunningham Touring.
Ford Coupes and Sedans.
WE HAVE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN A FEW WHIPPET DEMONSTRATORS.
If You Are Interested in Saving Real Money Look These Over First.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

NEW FORD COUPE
SPORT MODEL DRIVEN 600 MILES, HAS WINTERFRONT, AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANER AND OTHER EXTRAS; CANNOT BE TOLD FROM ABSOLUTELY NEW. YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE SOME MONEY. SEE IT TODAY. MAYFLOWER 5493.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

HERE
Make An Offer for Any Of These Specials
1927 Model 60 Chrysler Roadster.
1926 Model 60 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Nash Special 6 Coupe.
1925 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster.
1926 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan; new tires.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, 4-wheel bks.
1925 Willys-Knight Tour., 4-wheel bks.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1926 Hudson 7 Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile Sedan.
1925 Stearns Knight Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Peerless 8 Sedan.
1923 Peerless 8 Sedan.
1924 Peerless 6 Touring.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
All Are in Good Condition and Ready for Immediate Service.
Terms. 3964 Forbes St. Terms.
MAYFLOWER 5493.

CLEAN UP
USED CAR BARGAINS; GOOD CONDITION
Ford Coach $35
Special "6" Stude Touring $50
Oldsmobile Coupe $50
Essex Coach $75
Durant Sedan $100
Stude Special 6 Sedan $200
CALL PENHURST 1740.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

REPOSSESSED CAR BARGAINS
1928 Ford Tudor—Model A.....(Discount)
1928 Peerless 81 Sport Sedan......... 1375
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, 3,000 miles 1475
1927 Auburn 8 Brougham........... 725
1929 De Soto Roadster—New........ 795
1929 Plymouth Coach—New 650
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan 475
1928 Durant 65 Brougham 875
1928 Durant 4 Sedan 425
1928 Durant 4 Coach 425
1928 Essex Coupe and Coach........ 395
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan........ 525
1926 Ford Roadster 95
And Others.
All Cars Like New—Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
Open Evenings & Sundays. Montrose 7600.

Give Yourself a Square Deal,
LOOK AND COMPARE VALUES BEFORE BUYING.
'29 Dodge sed., Victory, sport model.$ 900
'28 Chrysler sedan, 72 model 1,000
'27 Chrysler sedan, 70 model 850
'27 Chrysler coupe, 60 model 550
'27 Dodge coupe 450
'28 Nash coupe, special 6 model..... 700
'28 Studebaker Victoria, stand. model 700
'27 Reo Flying Cloud brougham..... 900
'27 Oldsmobile coupe 450
'27 Star std. 6-cyl. sedan, new tires. 400
'26 Reo coupe, T-6 model 500
'26 Buick sedan, Master model 600
'26 Buick sedan, standard model 600
'25 Stearns sedan, repainted........ 450
'25 Chrysler sedan, 70 model........ 400
'27 Pontiac ¾-ton, panel body truck 450
Others from $100 to $250.
The R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
USED CAR AND TRUCK DEPT.,
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUBURN SEDAN; 10,000 MILES; 3¼x4½ MOTOR; 5 WIRE WHEELS; COST $2,345; MUST SACRIFICE FOR $850. MAYFLOWER 3014.

DIBLE'S FOR USED CAR VALUES 910 PENN AVE WILKINSBURG

AUBURN 6-66—1926 sport sedan; 14,000 miles; good condition. Linden 4288.

BUICK sedan, 1927, 5-pass., model "20;" dark blue Duco finish; mohair upholstery to match; new tires; fully equipped; tip-top motor; $675.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

TRUCK AND CAR OWNERS TAKE NOTICE
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2,
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

LATE '25 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM, 4 NEW TIRES, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT LIKE NEW; $182 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

BUICK, 7-pass. sedan; a real family car; dark blue finish, mohair upholstery; 4-wheel brakes; good motor and rubber; $250.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1926, sport roadster, rumble seat; power, speed, riding qualities, class; $595.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

1926 BUICK Master 6, 7 passenger sedan, car like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 BUICK coach, A-1 condition; $500. Terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

1926 CHANDLER Sedan; a real buy, $195. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHANDLER SEDAN—1927; A-1 condition. Special price, $550. Hemlock 0934.

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN, PAINT IS BLACK TRIMMED IN RED, 2 NEW TIRES, MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION, DRIVEN LESS THAN 10,000 MILES, $117 DOWN $23 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Must be sold to make room for new car, very good condition; $120 down, balance monthly. 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178, ask for Dickinson.

Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
This car is in wonderful shape; positively cannot be told from new; run only 4,500 miles; equipped with bumpers, spare, etc. Bargain at $159 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. J. C. Sumney.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
A-1 condition; fully equipped, $265. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—MOTOR IS RIGHT, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN A-1 CONDITION, TIRES VERY GOOD; $119 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Used very little, looks like new, fully equipped; $150 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178, ask for Polosky.

WE have 1928 Chevrolet coach, seat covers, bumpers, spare tire. This car driven only 900 miles. It is equipped with Lee De Luxe cords. $450, terms. Bauman Bros. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Looks and runs like new. $400. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR. 0563.

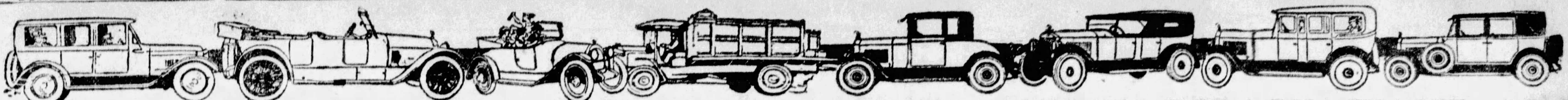
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Driven 6,000 miles, in perfect condition; 30-day guarantee, $150 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Fully equipped, driven 5,000 miles; will please the most obstinate buyer; you must drive this car to appreciate its value; $415; terms. Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan
Very low mileage; new car guarantee; fully equipped; $170 down, balance monthly. Ask for De Loche, Lehigh 1178.

1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet,
This car has been run very little; positively cannot be told from new; mechanically perfect, good tires; $150 down takes it. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEV. LAND. SEDAN
Just like new, $350. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 0563.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Alterations Started to Enlarge Our Building

"CUTS LOOSE"

Carloads of New Automobiles Coming In

WE MUST HAVE ROOM "A COMPLETE LET GO" WITHOUT RESERVE

Any Reasonable Down Payment *Special Terms to Suit* *First Payment April 1st*

GUARANTEED USED CARS AT PRICES THAT WILL SHATTER ALL RECORDS

EVERY CAR

WHY BUY a light cheap new car, or a puddle jumper, when you can buy a big powerful, comfortable, easy riding Hudson or Essex at less money.

Every Hudson and Essex car offered by us carries new car guarantee AND WE WILL RENDER FREE SERVICE ON SAME *for a period of thirty days.* Is this not proof of our confidence in these cars. Some of these cars are demonstrators. All of them are in the "pink" of condition. See them. Ride in them.

"YOU BE THE JUDGE"

Just a few suggestions of the values that await you.

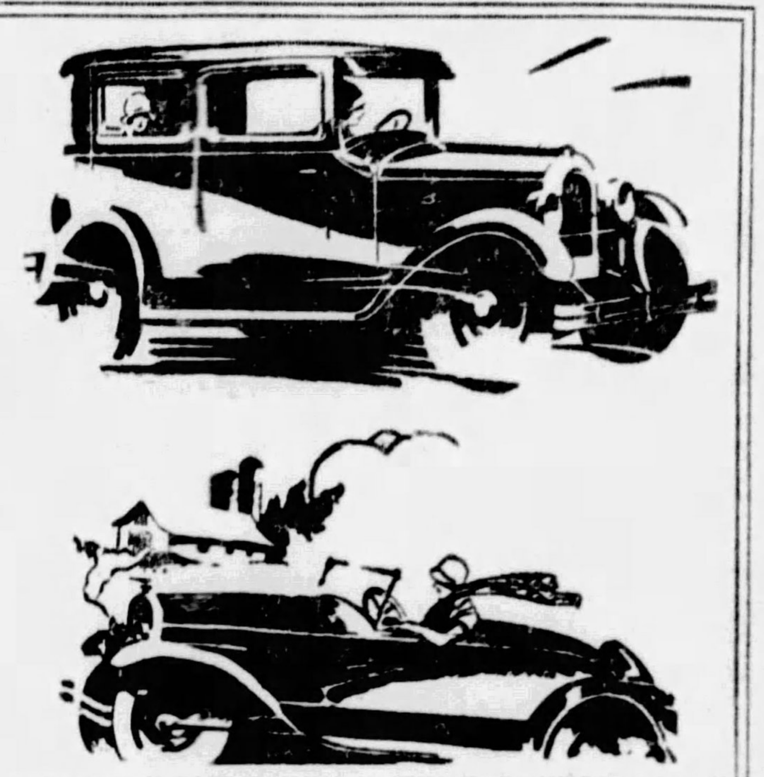
1926 Peerless 72 Sedan	$495.
1928 Essex Sedan	425.
1925 Buick Vic. Coupe	400.
1926 Willys-Knight '6' Cp.	495.
1929 Hudson 118" Coach	800.
1928 Essex Coupe	400.
1926 Nash Advan. 6 Sedan	425.
1928 Hudson Brougham	750.
1927 Essex Sedan	395.
1928 Dodge Vic. Coupe	695.
1927 Pontiac Landau Sd.	395.
1927 Essex Coupe	375.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	295.
1928 Chevrolet AB Coach	395.
1927 Oakland Coupe	495.
1927 Chrysler '50' Coach	325.

USED CARS FOR NEW CAR BUYERS

EVERY CAR has been reconditioned in our own plant and carries our famous guarantee. Batteries carry the same guarantee as new cars. Any car that we cannot guarantee is marked "As is" and sold for what it will bring.

We are dealers in transportation, a used car sale with us is as important as the sale of a new car. You will be treated as new car customers are treated in every way. Many of these cars offered are as good as new. All of them look it, and you will be astounded at the values offered in this sale.

"YOU BE THE JUDGE"



MR. WORKING MAN We have some special bargains for you—beautiful big powerful Hudsons and snappy Essex jobs. Summer is coming—the wife and kiddies are entitled to their share of fresh air and sunshine. Perhaps the time you can save in getting back and forth from work will make the purchase of one of our cars a splendid investment in health and rest. If you only have $50 or $75 don't be afraid to come in and visit with us. We want to meet you. We have a cheery smile, a friendly greeting, and a warm handclasp for you. If we can't do business, we will have at least gotten acquainted and we will both be one friend ahead of the game. Anyhow, don't be afraid to come in and talk with us.

Open Evenings and Sundays

5001 BAUM BLVD.

200 CARS

ALL MAKES ~ ~ ALL MODELS

Sale Starts Saturday, February 9th

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

FEEL AT HOME HERE The average man will walk five blocks out of his way to get to a barber shop where the barber will call him by his first name. That's human nature, and the average man likes to do business where he is known and where he feels at home. Well, if we've never met you, that is not our fault, is it? We want to meet you. We want to get acquainted. We love life and we love our fellow men. If we can do business with you—fine! If not, we are glad to know you anyway. Friends are worth while anywhere, anytime, anyplace. Let's get acquainted! Come in—roam around—look 'em over—and remember, every car carries a Pierpoint Motor Guarantee—good as a gold bond.

Hurry ~ Come Early
See for Yourself

PITTSBURGH, PA.

FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

1926 MODEL Ford Coupe, just overhauled; excellent rubber, $80. 6601 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7171.

1926 FORD Roadster, very good condition; good tires, paint; good price; $75. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD ½-ton truck with pickup body. Wonderful condition. $75. 6601 Hamilton Montrose 7171.

1927 FORD ROADSTER—Pick-up body; very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD Tudor Sedan, very good condition; good paint; easy terms. Brandywine. Ask for Hinks.

1925 FORD, Ton Truck; very good condition, $85. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD Coupe, good condition; easy terms; price $100. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD Roadster, 1925; very good condition, good tires, $40. A real bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD coupe, wire wheels; lock steering; meter; $50. 309 Freeport rd., Aspinwall.

1928 FORD, model A, 2-door sedan; $450; terms. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

1927 FORD Coupe, very good condition. Ruxstill axle, $125. Sterling 1990.

Franklin 10B Sedan
4-DOOR—GOOD CONDITION.
$325.00—Subject to prior sale. Phone Millvale 1131.

1928 GRAHAM PAIGE
619, 4-pass. coupe, 8,000 miles. Lee tires, car like new, $1,095. Terms. Beachy Motor Co., Wilks. Fr. 3199.

1927 HUDSON COACH
Excellent condition, only $158 down payment, $23.95 per month. See Mr. Boyd, New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st. Open evenings; open Sundays.

HUDSON VICTORIA
1929 model. Car four months old. Must sell for financial reason. Call owner, daytime, Atlantic 8578. Evenings, Lehigh 8014.

1927 HUDSON Brougham, $295, good condition; give terms. Phone Sterling 1996.

1926 HUDSON Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LOCOMOBILE, late model Junior 8 brougham; a real buy; like new; $220 down. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

MARMON 1926 SPORT.
4-pass., good tires; mechanically fine; a car that will give years of good service; price $575.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON—1927.
Straight Eight 5-pass. sedan. This car is perfect in every respect. There is not a blemish on the original paint, the upholstery is like new; the tires are all new heavy duties, and it is fully equipped, including hydraulic shock absorbers; $890.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY.
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

Nash Advanced 6 Roadster
1927; 14,000 miles, trunk running board, lights, 4 new tires, 2 spare tires and wheels, $650.

1925 CHANDLER ROADSTER. This car is in A-1 condition. Call Federal 0307.

'27 Nash Roadster.
This is the Big Six Model, in good running condition. Only $150 down, balance payable monthly. Phone Lafayette 5682-M.

NASH 1923 sedan, 5-pass.; has been handled carefully and is in excellent condition; $150.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY,
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

1926 OLDSMOBILE Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Fobes st. Mayflower 2430.

ROADSTER—1925 Nash Adv. 6, new tires, gen. cond. perfect; this car has had good care; will sacrifice to quick buyer; terms. Mayflower 5495.

NASH late '27 Standard sedan; low mileage; guaranteed; $170 down. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 NASH COACH—$425.
This car looks and runs like new; driven only 9,000 miles. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 0400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1925, new tires, gray duco finish, good running condition; price $750, or $300 down, balance monthly. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS SPORT COUPE.
Model 6-90, very low mileage; has rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, lots of extras; takes all hills in high gear; cost $2,000 new; will sacrifice for $900, terms if desired. Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS 1925 SEDAN.
5-passenger, mechanical condition and appearance fine; car guaranteed to satisfy you, $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS roadster, 1928, model 6-80; perfect cond.; driven very little; lots of extras; 4-wheel brakes, rumble seat; looks almost like new; $360 down, balance to suit your pocketbook. MA 5495.

PEERLESS 6-80 sedan, very good cond., 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires; a real nice light car at the right price; $275 down, $9.68 per week. Mayflower 5493.

1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan, like new, 1,000 miles, $650. Terms. Call Hiland 4955.

'27 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan
Car is in A-1 shape, low mileage, upholstering, paint and tires in first-class shape. $150 down, balance payable monthly. Phone Lehigh 8596-J.

LATE model Pontiac Coupe, mechanically O. K., good tires, good paint. $110 cash, balance easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

1927 PONTIAC sedan, driven 8,000 miles; fully equipped; tires are new; best buy in town; $375; terms. Phone BR 9646.

1926 PONTIAC Coach cheap. Towers Run road or call Oakmont 1082.

STAR ROADSTER 1927, GOOD CONDITION, $135. 4612 FORBES STREET.

STUDEBAKER '26 SEDAN
Big Six late model; this car is in A-1 condition and is a real bargain at $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER 1928, Dictator, five-pass. sedan; dark green finish; almost new tires and a sweet running motor; $875.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY.
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan, in good condition; fully equipped; real bargain at $150. Linden 4073-J.

1927 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Coach; $275. Real bargain. 4612 Forbes st.

STUTZ 1928 SPEEDSTER.
4-pass., side-wheel mounting, snappy, powerful and real value at $1,550; heater, bumpers, and other accessories.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER
A-1 condition throughout; very low mileage; bargain at $1,050.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
A 5-passenger sedan that is a real bargain at $1,400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH
90-day guarantee, $485; terms; down payment $165. 12 monthly payments. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 1928, 5-passenger sedan; has been driven but 6,000 miles and is in A-1 condition from radiator to tail light; $325.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY.
Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

WHIPPET 1927 Coupe, low mileage; looks new; first-class condition, new tires; fully equipped, $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

Late '27 Whippet Coach.
In A-1 condition; good tires; $275; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

SIX 1928 new Whippets, Coupes, Sedans. Bargains. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1928 WHIPPET 6 Coach, $200 cash, bal. on easy payments. Call Sewickley 988-J.

1928 WHIPPET Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

FIVE 1928 Willys Knights, Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
This is 6 cylinder 4-door sedan fully equipped, driven 11,000 miles. This car absolutely looks like new. A demonstration will convince you. $500, terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT
Great 6 Sedan; midnight blue, 3,000-mile guarantee; fully equipped, extras, heater, hydraulic shock absorbers; $1,200; terms. Jones Lyne Motor. Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan; needs repairing; $50. 4612 Forbes st.

WILLS ST. CLAIR Sedan; in excellent condition; will sacrifice for $100 cash. Call Montrose 6155.

REPOSSESSED CAR BARGAINS

'28 Willys-Knight 66 sed.	$1100
'29 Graham Paige sedan.	1295
'28 Falcon Knight coach,	535
'28 Erskine sedan	495
'27 Pontiac sedan	345
'27 Diana coach	495
'26 Nash spec. coach....	315
'24 Hudson coach	95
'26 Chev. touring	95

Commercial Credit Co.,
5974 Center ave. Montrose 8504.

BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$225
Chandler Coach	125
1927 Ford Coupe with Ruxtell axle	200
Ford Model A Sport Coupe.	
1928 Chrysler Coach	750
1926 Studebaker Coach	575

S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8500.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.

1927 Chev. Cabr.	$350.00
1927 Chev. Coupe	300.00
1928 Chev. Coupe	450.00
1928 Chev. Coach	450.00
1927 Chev. Coach	250.00
1927 Chev. Coach	325.00
1927 Chev. Roadster	255.00
1925 Chev. Roadster	100.00
1925 Olds Touring	150.00
1926 Chev. L. Sedan	200.00
1927 Chev. Sedan	425.00
1925 Ford Roadster	50.00

428 PENN AVE. WILK. FR. 0563.
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. CARS FROM $50 to $1,000. ALL BARGAINS.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN
We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
Only have a couple of rebuilt motorcycles left; selling them out; making room for the new Super X and Henderson.
6 Federal St., N. S.

1927 HENDERSON 4-CYL., WITH DELIVERY BOX; $100. 4612 FORBES ST.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

5-ton Sterling chain drive. Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling, Stake Body.
3½-ton Sterling Dump Heil Hoist.
3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling Dump. Solid Tires.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneu. Tires Dual Rear Closed Cab.
1½-ton Sterling DW8 Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield Dump.
3-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward-LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump. Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump. Good Tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump. Dual Transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana Van Body. 1926.
3—2-½-ton Autocars, Road Builders. Batch Bodies.
2-ton Reo 6. Express and Hand Hoist, Disc Wheels.
1½-ton Federal Knight Express, 1926.
1½-ton Garford Chassis.
1-ton Dodge-Graham Express.
2½-ton Ward-LaFrance, Flat Body.
¾-ton Dodge, Screen Sides.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks
2 late ¾-ton Ford Panels.
Late model Dodge 1-ton express.
International 1-ton job with hand hoist.
2—1½-ton Dodges—flat beds.
2—3-ton Internationals.
FORD COUPE, CHEVROLET SEDAN AND LATE MODEL PACKARD SEDAN.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE. HILAND 3200.
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

4612 FORBES ST.,
NEAR CRAIG ST.

1926	DODGE-GRAHAM STAKE BODY	$275
	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	125
1927	DODGE-GRAHAM PANEL	250
	CHEV. PANEL DELIVERY	175
	REO 6 CANOPY TOP	275
1926	FORD CAR OPEN EXPRESS	150
	½-TON AND 1-TON FORDS, LARGE SELECTION	$50 UP.

SCH. 0504, ALWAYS OPEN.

STEWART—2-ton dump truck; combination body and hoist, pneumatic tires; priced right. Lehigh 7847-J.

2½-TON White dump truck, $225; good running condition. Montrose 1261. 231 South Euclid ave.

1926 FORD—1-ton panel body truck, good for bakery, etc.; easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

DODGE-GRAHAM 1½-ton panel body truck. Make offer. Sterling 1176.

1927 DODGE truck, 1-ton, with stake and rake body. Cedar 9126 or 1358.

ONE-HALF TON FORD PANEL TRUCK, $60. 4612 FORBES STREET.

1926 FORD 1-ton truck; like new; $175. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

Trucks & Tractors 95

ENTIRE fleet of ½-ton Dodge panel trucks, 1927 and 1928. Sanitary Dry Cleaning Co., rear 2236 Center avenue.

USED TRUCKS
¾-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD TRUCKS (7)---1-Ton; take your choice, $75 each. 4612 Forbes st. SC. 0504.

Repossessed '28 Chev. Truck. This truck is like new, only 3 mo. old; has a four-speed transmission, cab and body. 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Franklin 0563.

1928 CHEVROLET 1 ton truck; has open express body; very low mileage; $150 down. Lehigh 1178. Ask for Poloskey.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

WANTED, DUMP TRUCKS
Will buy for cash, 6 used dump trucks of assembled makes from private owners. Call Mayflower 6458.

WANTED—Steel automobile parts, bins; give best cash price, type and condition of bins in first reply. R. M. Ridgely, Donora, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Call evenings, Franklin 6081-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
A REAL Good INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan,
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED 1030. SUN. & EVES. FED. 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

Your Own Business

In the Classified Ad Columns of this paper you will find a column headed "Business Opportunities," Classification 12.

Many a man can trace his success in life back to the day he read of a little business for sale under this classification. It didn't take much money, and it gave him the opportunity to put his energy and ability to work—and gradually his mammoth factories developed from that small beginning.

You, too, may find there the opportunity that will start you on the road to fortune.

In them you will discover real money-making opportunities in many lines of business, and just the one that suits you.

If you have a little money you can use, begin now, read "Business Opportunities" faithfully, and your reward will soon come.

Poultry & Supplies 102

FREE
We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before March 1.

Barred Rock	$15 per 100
White Rock	$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red	$15 per 100
White Leghorn	$14 per 100

ALSO STARTED CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY,
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

1913 to 1929 HOUSEWORTH Chicks lead. S. C. white and brown leghorns my specialty. Properly culled to 250 to 290 egg strain. Chicks $13.00 per 100, 500 or more 1c per chick less. 1,000, 2c less. 5% discount allowed on all orders booked before March 13th if cash is sent with order. First hatch due March 13th. Book your order now. Free and 100% delivery guaranteed.
H. C. HOUSEWORTH
POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY,
Port Trevorton, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
Big profits in early chicks. Order yours now. Only choice stock. All breeds.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE—Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Scratch, $2.20; corn, $1.12; oats, 62c; oyster shell, $1; grit, 90c; bran, $1.95; pure corn chop, $2.15; dairy feed, 20%, $2.45. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's, $12.00-100. Barred Rocks and Reds $13.00-100. White Rocks $14.00-100. Mixed $10.00-100. My flock is culled for eggs 100% live. Delivered. Guaranteed. Cir. free. Special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

BLUE Ribbon Orpingtons, buff or white, big egg strain, high egg records, breeder hatchery, eggs $9 per 100. Chicks $18 per 100. $2 down, balance time of shipment. Circular free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cherry Spring Farm, Box 8, Smithfield, Pa.

NONE BETTER—Order now. Bandis bred-to-lay chicks and hatching eggs from our own trap-nested stock, trap nested for 15 years. Write for circular and price list. Bandis' Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. West View 1121-R.

FOR SALE—A few bell neck rollers, red belf tumblers and turbits, all grand birds. Call or address A. L. Hinterleiter, 7350 Church st., Swissvale, phone Brandywine 3335-J.

JERSEY Black Giants, big boned giant chicks from 10 lb. hens; "Our Giants like turkeys," says customers; circular free. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-B, Urbana, O.

BABY chicks, Ohio credited; 10 leading varieties culled for production and standard qualities. Catalog free. Modern Hatchery, Box Y, Mt. Blanchard, O.

BABY chicks, barred rocks headed by ped. egg males; Martin strain white wyan. Big gold beauty buff leghorns. Quality chicks. Oakdale Farm, Box 514-B, Urbana, O.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

EHRINGER'S QUALITY CHICKS—From free range and trap nested stocks Rocks, Reds, Wynd., Leghorns. Altoona, Pa.

INCUBATOR—Prairie State, 250-egg; also 50-egg Buckeye. J. H. Lageman, Verona, Pa. Oakmont 853-R.

Auction Sales 106 *Auction Sales 106*

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, CARPETS, PIANOS
Thursday, February 21, 1929, 10 A. M.
Goods belonging to the following persons will be sold for charges: A. A. Aldridge, L. E. Butler, Mrs. M. Cole, H. J. Crawford, Mrs. V. Dicks, Mrs. A. J. Donoughue, R. D. Freeman, W. L. Gibbons, Carl F. Gray, Mrs. Grace Heller, Geo. F. Jones, E. F. Kepler, Mrs. R. Morrow, L. E. D. Peddicord, Mrs. S. J. Posey, Mrs. Pauline Scorzo, J. W. Schrock, Mrs. R. P. Sharpe, L. L. Simpson, S. S. Smith, E. E. Stack, A. Steinberg, Mrs. E. Walters.
WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
Lehigh 5120
2740 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES
For Breeding and Song
Rollers and Choppers, Yorkshire and Norwich, German and English Mules, Goldfinches, Linnets and Siskins. Love Birds and fancy Parokeets. Large selections of Panama, Amazon and African Gray Parrots.
Complete line of Breeding Cages, Dogs, Goldfish seed and all pet supplies.
TWO DOWNTOWN STORES.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 SEVENTH ST. ATLANTIC 0739.
LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS.

CANARIES
Grand selection of Choppers, Mules, Cinnamons, English Yorkshires, Shama Thrushes, etc.; strong, healthy Choppers, females ready to mate, $1.50. Largest selection to choose from and the only place in heart of Pittsburgh handling Canaries and Canary supplies only. We cordially invite your inspection of these grand singers and other birds.
ALEX. CHAMBERS,
303 WOOD STREET.

Insist on Magic Beware of Imitations
Now 20c At Both our Stores
Fox Pet Shop
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087
American Bird Store
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups, check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

ONLY exclusive Dog shop in Pgh. and Allegheny County. All breeds dogs for sale; internationally known. Esterada Pet Shop, 8 Federal st. Fairfax 9025.

BOSTON Terrier pups, 2 months old, with a guaranteed pedigree. Cedar 0370-J or 1423 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL small Boston terrier puppy, female, 2 months old, registered stock. 502 Sandusky st., N. S.

CHOW-CHOW PUPPIES—Female, highly pedigreed, $35. West 2334 Los Angeles ave. Lehigh 5379-W.

CHOW PUPS, pedigreed, red, male and female. S. H. McAfee, Rennerdale, Pa. Carnegie 151 Ring 2.

CANARIES—Female, $1.50. Surdick, rear 1024 Fritz st., above 10th st. steps, South Side.

BEAUTIFUL thoroughbred collie, female; very good with children. Linden 4207-J.

PEKINGESE—Fine selection, pedigreed, imported stock. Brandywine 1876.

IRISH SETTER dog, pedigreed; show bull dog. 309 Freeport rd., Aspinwall.

COCKER spaniel pup, beautiful dark red, eligible. Franklin 5574-J.

ESKIMO male puppy, little beauty, thoroughbred. Walnut 1378-R.

TOY black and tan pups, 3 months old. 123 Luna st. Hiland 4848.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

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WALL PAPERS 1929 Catalog
The world's biggest book of actual high grade wall paper samples at 50% savings.
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Independent Wall Paper Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Please send me a free copy of your 1929 Catalog of High Grade Wall Papers.
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HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 4 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Farms

SIZE—Number of acres. One-fourth section, etc.

WHERE LOCATED—Name of state or county, northwestern part of state, near town, schools, main highway, etc.

CROPS—Suitable for corn, wheat, sugar beets, etc.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION—Number of acres in cultivation, number of acres wooded, kind of land, well drained, etc.

EQUIPMENT—House and other buildings, tools, etc.

PRICE—Terms: Trade for smaller farm or city property, or business.

ADDRESS, ETC.—

And when your ad is prepared, phone or mail it to The Sun-Telegraph, Grant 5400.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

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And standard guaranteed materials make it safe and easy to buy from us. Mail Orders shipped same day as received. Send coupon below for free catalog.

BOILERS 30 gallon extra heavy both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size.... $8.80

HEATERS Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater....

Extra capacity double coil heater with cast iron jacket. $6.75 Get Our Catalog.

FURNACES. 18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing cap. Bring tools, furnace cement and accessories.... 20-in. ... $66 22-in. ... $7? 18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job except smoke pipe ... $79 20-inch ... $89 22-inch ... $110 Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately. Get Our Catalog.

STOP ROOF LEAKS NOW! SAV-A-RO roof coating can be applied in a driving storm if necessary ... quickly and permanently. Anyone can apply it. In 5-gallon cans—per gallon ... Get our Catalog.

ONE-PIECE SINKS The most important appliance in your kitchen. Have it up-to-date and at the correct height for efficient use. 42-inch one piece sanitary sink, drainboard on right or left.... Nickel-plated fittings, extra, $4.00.. $20.7? GET OUR CATALOG

LAUNDRY TUBS Two-piece genuine SLAG-STONE laundry tray, complete with up-to-date swinging spout faucet, stand, and long trap delivered anywhere in the city of Pittsburgh.... $17.95 Get our Catalog.

HOT WATER HEATING PLANTS $225 Plus Freight Installation $90 Price includes all material for complete job, art style radiators, pipe, fittings, boiler covering and all accessories. This system is based on a six-room bungalow. Come in or write and have our engineer submit an estimate for your home.

We can furnish a steam-fitter to make the installation or instruct you how to do it. With each plant we furnish complete instructions with blue print, free. Large sizes of pipe are cut, threaded and necessary tools are rented.

BATHROOM OUTFIT $55 Includes 5-ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory and latest pattern toilet and all necessary modern nickel-plated fittings. Complete outfit..... $55

SEPARATE FIXTURES 5-ft. bath-tub complete with nickel-plated fittings...... $30.30 Toilet combination, complete with nickel-plated fittings, $20.25 17x19 lavatory, complete with nickel-plated fittings... $10.45

THIS WEEK ONLY Instantaneous Water Heater 2½ gal. per minute capacity heats more hot water, more quickly and with less gas than any other heater. Guaranteed by the largest heater manufacturer and by us in every respect. This is your opportunity to have instantaneous hot water at a price you can well afford to pay. $39.75

SPECIAL GAS-STEAM RADIATOR A complete heating plant in itself. Simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. During this week, we have special low prices on Gas Steam Radiators. Size to heat average 11x12 room........ $37.80

WATER SYSTEM The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated, complete..... $51.25 Factory Shipment Get our Catalog.

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AMAZING NEW CATALOG shows how you can save hundreds of dollars on Plumbing Supplies [ ] Bathroom Outfits [ ] Heating Plants [ ] Pumps & Septic Tanks [ ] Paints, Fence, Roofing [ ] Check lines in which you are interested.

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REPARATIONS PROBE PLANS QUICK ACTION

Young, Urged for Chairman, Demurs; Five Weeks Set As Limit of Conference.

PARIS, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Five weeks was set today as the limit for consideration of the reparations problem by the new commission of experts.

Speed was the password adopted at the first meeting of the commission, which was held this morning under the temporary chairmanship of Emile Moreau, governor of the Bank of France.

All the delegates, Germans, Allies and Americans, agreed at this informal "get acquainted" gathering that if they could not find a basis for a final settlement of Germany's war accounts within five years, there was a likelihood they never would agree.

WANT YOUNG IN CHAIR

There was unanimous demand at the meeting that Owen D. Young, of the United States, become permanent chairman. Mr. Young demurred, saying he understood President Coolidge would prefer a European in the chair. It was decided to send a message to Washington telling the President of the unanimous desire for Mr. Young.

The finding of a fresh total of German reparation payments, and also the fixing of the number of annual instalments, was stated on all sides to be the heart of the problem. Therefore, those two aspects of the situation probably will be tackled first.

STUDY FIGURES

Mr. Young, with J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, the other American delegates, spent the entire afternoon delving into figures and details of payments under the Dawes plan which were submitted to them by S. Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations.

None would discuss the day's developments.

French members of the commission admitted the total German reparations probably would be decreased by the negotiations. They emphasized that this reduction on the credit side of their reparations ledger must be counterbalanced by similar reductions on their debit side.

WANT OTHER DEBTS CUT

No official figures were mentioned. It was said, however, that if France should be asked to accept $10,000,000,000 for reconstruction of war-devastated territory and for pensions and similar claims, then the French debts to Great Britain and the United States would need to be reduced.

France was prepared to make further sacrifices in the cause of peace, but expected her Allies and associates to bear their shares of such sacrifices.

To Attend Industrial Meeting

WALTER S. HERRON ALBERT V. HART CHARLES G. MUELLER

MEMBERS—Herron, secretary; Hart, chairman of the session, and Mueller, president, Community Finance Service Corporation, will attend the meeting here next Wednesday of the Pennsylvania Industrial Leaders' Association.

LARGE DEMAND REPORTED FOR EAST END LAND

Edgerton Place Stone Home Sold for $45,000; Five Fifth Avenue Houses Sold.

A big demand exists for desirable East End vacant property, according to the Vilsack-Kelly Company, developers of the Clover Crest plan at Dallas avenue and Reynolds street. This plan was opened in March, 1928, on the former Speer property and to date 59 of the 65 lots have been sold.

The Vilsack-Kelly Company were the brokers in the sale for Thomas S. Coleman to Gertrude Clark Gellatly of a stone house on 70x120 feet in Edgerton place, Clever Crest plan, for $45,000.

The same brokers sold a home site in this plan for Thomas S. Coleman to Paris Corey Taylor, for $8,000; through Leo J. Coyle and Brother for Eleanor S. Fleming 40x112 feet for $5,500; for P. H. Judd to Albert J. Gloekler, 90x100 feet for $10,000; through Alsop and Kramer for Thomas S. Coleman to David Ritz and Ethel V. Heinitch two lots for $5,500 each; through Huss Brothers for Thomas S. Coleman to Mary Scheib a lot for $5,500.

ROW CHANGES HANDS

Frederick W. Boland has purchased from J. A. Cochran five frame houses on 90x180 feet at Fifth avenue and St. James street. Mr. Boland deeded in return an improved property on 40x130 feet in Gross street, Eighth Ward. J. Leo Sheran was the broker.

The Marshall Building at 512 Fourth avenue, recently purchased by J. H. Hillman, Jr., for the Grant Building, Inc., will be used as a location for telephone and telegraph offices and for small shops. This measure will clear the corridors of the Grant Building of stands. John A. Sharp represented Mr. Hillman in the transaction.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company has sold to the Borough of Edgewood approximately nine acres of ground partly in Edgewood, Swissvale and Braddock township. The consideration was $12,500.

Frank T. Lauinger was the broker in the sale of the property at 807 Rossmore avenue, Brookline, lot 30x120 feet, for the Kaufmann Realty Company to Jacob Hippert for $12,500.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS SALE

In Duquesne Heights, John F. Sweeny sold for J. A. Schreffler to C. H. Brown a seven-room frame house at 1414 Virginia avenue. He also sold for T. H. Morgan to J. P. Rusch a house in Fairland avenue, Carrick.

A brick residence at the northeast corner of Newburn and Parker avenues, Carrick, has been sold by George C. Hasis to Rose Young. The lot is 74x110 feet.

The Charles A. Heckman has sold for Louis Ruttenberg to W. D. Nore a three-story frame building in Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh.

There were 462 mortgages recorded last week totaling $2,242,460.61, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 43 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $178,116.02, and 419 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,064,344.62. The straight mortgages included 159 amounting to $1,046,527.91 to corporations, 143 amounting to $673,200.00 to building and loan associations and 117 amounting to $344,616.71 to individuals.

SOUTH HILLS SALES

A stone residence in Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through Phil. A. Doeblin for Martin Leonard to James A. Simpson for $29,000. The same broker sold for Frederico Valicenti to Robert Rawsthorne and Arthur Lowe a double house in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $18,500; for James W. Wallace to William D. Johns a house in Arden road, Mt. Lebanon, for $11,500; for W. E. Easton to Charles R. Pearce a house in Kelton avenue, Dormont, for $12,840.

In Sunset Hills plan, W. A. Bode & Co. sold two lots to P. J. Rosswell, one for use as a home site and the other for investment. Lots were also sold to Frank A. Brown and Robert Jenson.

MONEY LENDERS WILL MEET HERE

The Pennsylvania Industrial Lenders' Association will hold a regional meeting at the William Penn Hotel Wednesday.

The meeting will be in charge of Albert V. Mart, Philadelphia, Pa., its chairman. Charles H. Watts, president of the Beneficial Operating Bureau, of New York; Charles G. Mellor, president of the Community Finance Service Corporation, of Philadelphia; Leslie C. Harbison, president of the Household Finance Corporation, of Chicago, and members from all parts of Pennsylvania will attend.

The morning session will be devoted to business of the association, and the afternoon session will be followed by a banquet.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of C. W. Loupe, chairman; A. H. Thale, S. E. Marxsen, Carl Northart, C. O. Dornhoefer and C. J. Martin.

Crash Victims Sue Pittsburgh Driver

EBENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.—A trespass action for $70,000 damages has been filed in the Cambria County Court against Harry Casman, of Pittsburgh, as the result of an automobile collision on August 14 last, near Johnstown. The suit was brought by John Knaus, Lillian Knaus, Bertha Knaus, Charles Miller, Ira Schmitt and Kate Weisbach, all of Pittsburgh, injured in the accident.

2 With Girl Held By Greensburg Police

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 9.—Arthur P. Taylor, 34, of Esstis, Me.; Albert Cohen, 30, of Philadelphia, and Mary McKelvey, 18, of Chambersburg, were arrested in an automobile today. The men claim the girl was picked up in Chambersburg after she had told them her father had treated her cruelly. The trio is being held for arrival of Chambersburg police.

Horse Tramples War Veteran to Death

HEILWOOD, Pa., Feb. 9.—Knocked down by a horse that became frightened while he was taking off the harness, James Donahue, 36, an overseas World War veteran, was trampled to death last night in a farmer's barn near here. His lifeless body was not discovered until today.

Three Closest Kinsmen Die In 13 Months

In the last 13 months the husband, mother and a brother of Mrs. Mary G. Caldwell, 48, of 3239 Faronia street, Sheraden, have died.

William A. Caldwell, 60, died Friday. The mother, Mrs. Sarah Huntsman, 81, died January 17, 1928, and on February 14, 1928, John Huntsman, 52, all of the Sheraden address, died.

Mr. Caldwell was born in Steubenville, O., and for many years was in business with his father in Ohio. He came to Pittsburgh 23 years ago. He was a Mason and a member of the following lodges, F. and A. M. No. 652, and Crafton Royal Arch Chapter No. 312, Syria Temple. Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Huntsman, he leaves two sisters.

Gem Thefts Baffle Philadelphia Police

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—(INS.)—Two mysterious jewel robberies confronted police today with the report that $25,000 worth of gems disappeared from the locked safe of Joseph Schweiger, diamond merchant. Earlier in the week, $11,000 worth of jewels vanished from an office under similar circumstances.

Schweiger did not discover his loss until he opened his safe to check up before leaving his office. Several thousand dollars worth of other gems had been left untouched, but a leather bag containing the most valuable jewels was missing.

Congress Rewards Sub Salvage Crew

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The Senate approved a bill today to reward meritorious service during the salvaging of the submarine S-4 and S-51. The measure would elevate Lieut. Com. Ellsberg, retired, to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserves; Chief Boatswain R. E. Hawes to the rank of an ensign, and Lieut. Henry Hartley, 35 numbers of the promotion list of Navy lieutenants. The bill now goes to the President.

DEFIES FAMILY, TO WED CHAMP

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9.—It matters not that her wealthy parents are making stormy protests—20-year-old Mabel Van Den Akker is determined to marry handsome Farid Simaika, Egyptian Olympic diving champion.

The pretty young miss was as positive as positive could be about this last night, although it was learned that reservations for the wedding next Monday at the Hollywood Athletic Club had been cancelled by her mother.

John Van Den Akker, prominent Hollywood jeweler, did more than frown upon the homage Simaika was paying to the girl who is his junior by a year. He even questioned the Egyptian's right to be a resident in the land of the brave and the home of the free.

As a result, immigration authorities found some minor violations of the terms of his entry, and arrested him. He is now at liberty on $500 bail awaiting a deportation hearing.

Senator Leslie, Son, in Pittsburgh Hospitals

State Senator Max G. Leslie and his son, Attorney Artemas C. Leslie, assistant county solicitor, have been confined to separate Pittsburgh hospitals during the past few days.

Senator Leslie went to West Penn Hospital for treatment of a severe cold and was reported well on the road to recovery Saturday. His son entered Allegheny General Hospital for observation of a stomach affliction.

Man Held for Death Of Brother in Crash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 9.—A. Walter McAdams, 23, of Rector, Westmoreland County, driver of an automobile in which his brother, Frank, 16, was killed last Sunday, as the result of a collision, has been held to answer a charge of manslaughter. The McAdams car collided with another machine driven by Leroy Sloop, of Pittsburgh, who testified that McAdams failed to stop at an intersection.

FEBRUARY SALE —OF— UNREDEEMED DIAMOND PLEDGES

Diamonds from our Loan Department can be bought now for the loan value plus a small interest. It is your golden opportunity to have a ring for a small sum of money.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ABOUT ONE-HALF!

DIAMOND SPECIALS

Large Blue White Diamond, stone weighing about 4½ carats. Wonderful cut diamond. Value $2,000. Unredeemed Special............ $975

Gent's Diamond Ring, stone weighing about 1½ carats; fine white quality. Value $700. Unredeemed Special............ $350

Lady's Large Opal Ring surrounded by 12 full cut diamonds, Platinum top. Value $200. Unredeemed Special............ $100

See Our Window Specials

Diamond Rings, Value $ 30—Unredeemed Specials..$15
Diamond Rings, Value 50—Unredeemed Specials.. 25
Diamond Rings, Value 70—Unredeemed Specials.. 35
Diamond Rings, Value 100—Unredeemed Specials.. 50
Diamond Rings, Value 150—Unredeemed Specials.. 75

Unredeemed Watch Bargains

21-Jewel Hamilton, Elgin or Illinois. Value $60. Special. $30
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HEATING MATERIALS. If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT. If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT. Heating Supply Company Lacock and Sandusky Sts. N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

CASH REGISTERS—All makes, all prices, all sizes rebuilt, guaranteed. Cash, terms. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY. 644 Liberty Ave. McClov Bldg Atlantic 8320.

GARAGE DOORS 8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

TYPEWRITER desk, large sanitary roll-top golden oak desk, flat top desk, office chairs, adding machine and check writer, sell at your own price. This is part of the office furniture of a bankrupt stock. Call furniture store, 414 Penn ave.

Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper! Brushes! Roll roofing! Special sale! Below wholesale. Mail and phone orders. PGH. JOBBING, 2139 5TH AV. & 335 WATER ST.

PRUNES—RAISINS 1,000 boxes, $1.00 and $1.25 per 25-lb. box. 112 MARKET ST. PITTSBURGH.

QUITTING! Selling out! Office, house furniture, store fixtures, new and used, wholesale, retail. Name your price. 335 Water st.

RECONDITIONED 2nd hand soda fountains, wall cases, floor cases, soda booths. Knight Soda Fountain Co. Court 2195.

5,000 FT. sheeting, 5,000 ft. joist cheap. Call Cedar 1110-J or inquire at cigar store, 1227 Federal st., North Side.

FOLEY automatic handsaw, filing machine in good condition, sell cheap. 6 No. Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

SECOND HAND wall cases, floor cases, soda booths, cheap. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Court 2195.

BARGAIN—A furnace for $48, and 1-car garage $18.00. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

3 POOL TABLES for sale. 325 Overbrook blvd., Carrick.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest

15% During February AWNINGS WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR A. MAMAUX & SON "THE ORIGINAL FIRM" 120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5 Pittsburgh, Pa. CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed. Perfect June drying weather always. Saves countless steps, much time and labor. Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum. No laundry complete without one. Terms arranged. Start 1929 right. Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description High-Grade Pee Gee Paints. Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue. Call Court 1531. Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

SLICING MACHINES — New and used. 1429 Penn ave. Atlantic 5773.

BEAUTY SHOP fixtures, elec. ortho. victrola, Vega banjo, radio complete. Mayflower 4925

SIX horsepower motor, platform scales; drill press. 209 Sandusky street.

SODA FOUNTAINS—Soda booths, slightly used. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Court 2195.

SLIGHTLY USED BILLIARD TABLES—good as new; low prices. Court 2195.

SKATES—Practically new, with shoes, size 6½.

BEAUTIFUL quilts for sale. Elizabeth

Lincoln Commandery Will Hold Party

Lincoln Commandery No. 91, of Wilkinsburg, will hold a reception, novelty dance and card party on Tuesday evening, February 12, for members and their Masonic friends in the Masonic Temple, South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Petit and Grand Jurors Summoned

Judge F. P. Schoonmaker signed an order Saturday for summoning a panel of 225 petit jurors and 23 grand jurors to serve at the March term of the United States Court, which will convene March 18 at Erie. The special term of court now in Pittsburgh will continue three weeks.

Budapest Petting Ban Bars Even Arm-Holding

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—City authorities have inaugurated a campaign against public "petting."

Police have received instructions to stop couples walking down the street arm in arm. Other objectionable conduct of young people in cafes and restaurants is liable to fines ranging from 20 to 100 pengos ($3.50 to $17.50). Cafe proprietors are required to report such offenses to police.

A number of public dancing halls have been closed. Dancing is permitted only at the fashionable hotels. Girls attending must be chaperoned and then may dance only with young men known to the family.

Several arrests have been made.

One case which attracted some attention followed detention of a young man and woman at a railway station platform. The man protested the woman was his wife and that the policeman had no right to interfere with them. However, the magistrate reprimanded him severely and fined him 100 pengos.

They were told that a farewell kiss did not constitute a public offense but that embraces of a more ardent nature did.

Chic Brooder Should Be Given New Location

By WILLIAM H. WEIR, Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

While quite a few hatches have been taken off during the last few weeks, most of the poultrymen are about ready to start their incubators, and it behooves those who expect to make a success of this year's hatch to devote some attention to the brooder houses.

Of course the most essential feature and the first to be attended to is moving the brooder to new, clean ground, at least 300 yards away from where it stood last spring.

MOVE BROODER

This move is made to guarantee the new chicks a good healthy start in life by freeing them from the ever-lurking danger of infection from worms that infest the ground that chickens ran on last year. Coccidiosis is developed by the chicks eating these worms and once this dread disease takes a hold on a flock the profits are gone and the enthusiasm and ardor of the poultryman is dampened.

Scrubbing the brooder houses out with water in which a germicide has been added and applying a coat of whitewash should be the next step taken to keep the chicks free from parasites. Clean feed hoppers and drinking fountains should also be provided and the sand or litter on the floor should be changed often enough to guarantee freedom from contamination.

FIRST MONTH HARDEST

The first month of the chick's life is the hardest and if one has gone to the trouble of trap-nesting or buying pedigreed stock it amounts to nothing if the ordinary precautions of sanitation and proper feeding are neglected.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" is an old saw, which applies to raising chickens as well as humanity.

How Are They to Know If You Don't Tell Them?

CARRICK—February rent free; 2 large connecting rooms, alcove, sink; near cars; possession February 4. Carrick 0461-J.

This lady let the world know she had some nice rooms to rent. And someone was glad to be told, for they rented the rooms right away. Use classified ads for they are economical and effective.

Just Phone Grant 5400

A courteous ad taker will help you write an ad that will get results.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads Get Results

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FOR SALE OR RENT.

SMALL CASH DOWN PAYMENT, FORBES ST. FACING BOULEVARD OF ALLIES, BUILDING, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, 28,000 SQ. FT. STEAM HEAT, ELEVATOR, SPRINKLER SYSTEM. R. C. MENDEL & CO., FAIRFAX 8094-5.

Memorial Portrait

STEWART—Portrait of the late Douglas Stewart, painted by Johanna K. W. Hailman, Pittsburgh artist, unveiled in the Department of Fine Arts before members of his family and friends and commissioned by the board of trustees of Carnegie Institute as a memorial to Mr. Stewart, director of the museum from 1922 to 1926, when he died.

SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAYS OF THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

"PRE-LENTEN ACTIVITY IS EMPTY PHRASE"--Patricia Pitt

MRS. CHARLES L. SNOWDON, JR., is general chairman for the Junior League's marionette show which will have its third performance Friday in the Church of the Ascension parish house. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. THOMAS. RICHARD COWELL, of Pittsburgh and New York, who is spending the winter at Palm Beach, was snapped with her small son on the street at the Florida resort. Photo by Fotograms.

MISS MARY ANDERSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Aspinwall, whose engagement to John J. Geise, of Aspinwall, has been announced. Both are instructors at the University of Pittsburgh. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS JANE EDSON, daughter of Mrs. John Joy Edson, of "Joy Gardens," Sewickley, was one of this season's most popular debutantes, having been guest of honor at many social affairs. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS ANNE KING SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Scott, of Devon road, sailed recently for a cruise on the Mediterranean with a group of friends. She expects to be away for three months. Photo by Parry.

Social Life Ended Long Before Dawn Of Ash Wednesday

Situation Different in East Where Season Still Is in Full Swing While Pittsburghers Seek More Pleasant Climes for Winter.

"PRE-LENTEN activity" is really just a phrase with us here in Pittsburgh, isn't it? It doesn't mean much, actually, since our social life has almost died out long before even such an early Ash Wednesday as this one has arrived. In the large cities to the East of us matters are a bit different. Their seasons are still in swing, so there is opportunity for an access of entertaining just before Lent. But we haven't had much entertaining here for several weeks, and consequently Lent will have little appreciable effect so far as the number of parties is concerned.

At the present moment most of our local folks are at such widely separated points on the map that, to say the least, it would be difficult to give a really big party. It seems to me that most of our own news centers around Palm Beach, California and Europe, not to mention Bermuda, Augusta and Pinehurst. Some of our social group have been away for several weeks, but others are leaving now for their winter homes. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin are late arrivals at their Palm Beach home. And Mr. and Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend, who have spent several seasons at Palm Beach, have joined the colony this year, taking a place in Sea Spray avenue for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shipley and their son, Grant, Jr., are at their villa on Sea Breeze avenue, too.

Sally Todd Weds

ONE of the very last of the big weddings of the season was solemnized yesterday afternoon, when Sally Todd, daughter of the James Neales, of Pembroke place, was married to Tyson Nimick, son of Mrs. William Howard Nimick, of Fifth avenue. They were married at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension before an altar banked with Calla lilies and greens. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards, performed the ceremony.

Sally was given in marriage by Mr. Neale, and she wore an exquisite gown of old ivory satin, made with a circular skirt a little longer in back than in front, and a full court train falling from the V neck line. Old family rose point lace was used for the long sleeves and at the neck, and to form a panel in the center of the court train, and a cap of the same lace held the veil of antique tulle in place. She carried an armful of Calla lilies.

Her own sister, Eliza Hampton Todd, and Mr. Nimick's sister, Mrs. A. Douglas Studdiford, of New York, the former Esther Nimick, were the maid and matron of honor. They were dressed alike in beige lace, made with flounced skirts and coat bodices, and their hats were made of beige felt. Similarly made frocks in pale apple green lace with felt hats in the same shade were worn by the bridesmaids, who included Jean Keating, Helen Louise Taylor, of Chestnut Hill; Emily Bryce, of Mt. Pleasant, and Edith Atwater, of New York. And the junior bridesmaid, Sally's cousin, Helen Grange, of Sewickley, wore a chiffon dress in the pale apple green with a hat to match. All the girls carried bouquets of the various spring flowers.

W. Howard Nimick, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were A. Douglas Studdiford, of New York; Denham Young, of St. Davids; George E. Doty, Charles C. Heard, James Todd and Alexander Nimick, of Sewickley, the latter another brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Neale was gowned in black velvet with a black felt hat, and Mrs. Nimick also wore a black costume. They wore corsages of orchids.

After the ceremony, there was a small reception at the house, the guests including only members of the bridal party and the two immediate families.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Nimick have left for a trip to Jamaica, and when they return they will live on a farm at New Hope, which is on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River.

Present 3 Plays

THE Stage and Play Society's performance on Wednesday night in Carnegie Hall was another bright spot on the week's very brief calendar of social events. Three short plays were presented, one of them Carroll Fitzhugh's "The Snake," in which the roles were taken by Madeleine McClintock, Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter, James Macfarlane and Fielder Clarke.

Then the cast for Arthur Schnitzler's "The Farewell Supper" included Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Browne, Harold Geoghegan and John Rothenstein, while taking part in "Mis' Mercy" were Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin, Helen West, one of this season's debutantes; Ray E. Hurd, C. F. C. Arensberg, Jr., and Oliver Evans. The latter play is a Harvard Workshop product, written by Louise Whitfield Bray. Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney was general stage director for the performance.

Carroll Fitzhugh, who is president of the society, you know, and Mrs. Fitzhugh gave a supper for the casts after the performance, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

McCunes Give Tea

AND still another interesting social event of the week was the tea which was given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. John Robinson McCune, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Robinson McCune, Jr., and her daughter, Miss Mary McCune, inth e senior Mrs. McCune's home at Fifth and college avenues.

Spring flowers and tall, slender candles were used to decorate the tea table. Mrs. McCune was gowned in black net embroidered with gold, while the junior Mrs. McCune appeared in divor georgette and cream lace. Miss McCune's frock was of blue transparent velvet. They were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Henry Lee Mason, Jr., Mrs. William S. Flower, Mrs. Sara Flower and Mrs. John Richey.

3 Plays Brighten Up Week

Stage Society's Offerings Prove to Be Welcome Bright Spot in Otherwise Rather Drab Week.

Duke Entertained

SEVERAL affairs were given for Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich, of Russia, who came to talk before the Twentieth Century Club on Monday morning. After his lecture, there was a luncheon at the club for the grand duke, and later in the afternoon Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt gave a tea.

That night the grand duke was guest of honor at a dinner given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Receiving with the guest of honor were Dr. Andre Avinoff, Miss Edna M. Sutton, Mrs. Catherine D. Murdoch and Miss. Leo Shoumatoff, while the guest list included Col. and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. William J. Holland, Moorhead Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, Dr. Frank R. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. J. Verner Scaife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, W. S. Arbuthnot, Miss Dorothy Slack, Dr. M. A. Chopra, of London; Wilson S. McClintock, Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Langer, Charles Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKinney, Mrs. Clinton Childs, John P. Hoelzel, Mrs. Nona Schmid, A. Roumanoff, Mrs. Percy E. Don-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN OPEN CONFERENCE HERE FRIDAY

LEADERS IN CURRENT CLUB ACTIVITIES

MISS HARRIET GLENDON is local chairman for the divisional conference of the American Association of University Women to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN M. MELLON is a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the County Medical Society, which will have a benefit card party tomorrow in Hotel Schenley.

Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JOHN F. M'CULLOUGH is another member of the auxiliary who is active in arranging for the association's annual affair to be held tomorrow.

Photo by Parry.

MISS BERNICE L. STOREY is chairman for the card party which the Nature Study Club will have next Saturday afternoon in McCreery's.

SOPRANO SOLOS will be furnished by Mrs. Frances Schreiner Lane at the educational department meeting in the Congress of Clubs at noon Wednesday.

Margaret Morrison College Is Hostess; To Close Saturday

Pennsylvania-Delaware Alumnae Hold Second Session; Dinner to Be Held in Honor Of Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, In Hotel Schenley.

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

MUCH interest attaches to the second conference of the Pennsylvania-Delaware division of the American Association of University Women, which will be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. Margaret Morrison Carnegie College of Carnegie Institute of Technology will be the hostess institution as well as headquarters for the conference, which will open with registration of delegates from 8:30 until 10 o'clock Friday morning. A motor trip to places of interest, including the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania College for Women (stopping for chapel exercises at the latter), will follow. After a buffet luncheon at Margaret Morrison the first session will be opened by Mrs. Albert T. Morgan, divisional president, who will preside. The address of welcome will be by Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, of Carnegie Tech. Miss Mary Watson Green, dean of women at Tech, will give greeting and the response will be from Mrs. Gilbert Jacobsky, divisional treasurer.

The addresses will be by Prof. J. S. Kinder, of the department of education, Pennsylvania College for Women, who will discuss the Carnegie Foundation study of Pennsylvania colleges and secondary schools, and Dr. Esther Caukin, secretary of the national committee on international relations, who will describe the work of the A. A. U. W. at national headquarters.

Evening Open

Next comes a tea at the College Club and the dinner hour and evening are being left open with suggestions from the program committee as to entertainment.

Reports on membership, publicity, fellowships and scholarships, the round tables and other projects will occupy the morning session in combination with a talk on membership by Miss Natalie Anne Petty, state membership chairman, and a better magazines talk by Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant, vice president of the Pittsburgh branch of the A. A. U. W. and founder of the Better Magazine Council.

Saturday's luncheon will be at Carnegie Inn. Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, a member of the national committee on recognition of colleges, will preside in the afternoon when the opening feature will be a colloquy on "College or Kindergarten?" with Miss Quesita Drake, Women's College, University of Delaware; Miss Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, Philadelphia branch; Miss Ethel Hampson Brewster, Swarthmore College, and Dean M. Helen Marks, Pennsylvania College for Women, leading. Dr. Caukin will close the afternoon with a talk on the International Federation of University Women at Madrid.

Ends With Dinner

Closing the conference Saturday night will be the dinner in the Schenley Hotel in honor of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, formerly president of the International Federation, and Miss Elizabeth D. Kirkbride, director of the North Atlantic Section of the A. A. U. W. Dean Gildersleeve and Dr. John Gabbert Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speakers. A reception to the delegates and visitors will be a feature of the dinner, which is open to the public.

The program has been arranged by a committee including Miss Nell McHenry, Miss M. Helen Marks, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos and Miss Mary Bidwell Breed. Chairmen of the local committees are: General, Miss Harriet P. Glendon; registration and credentials, Miss Anna A. Adams; publicity, Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith; literature, Miss Florence M. Johnson; motor tour, Dr. Irene Davis Ferguson; hospitality, Mrs. John L. McBride; printing, Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant; aides, Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr.; dinner, Miss Bernice L. Storey.

The American Association of University Women is one of the most efficiently organized and effectively working groups of women in the United States, and is the only organization that has or can have membership in the International Federation of University Women. Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, is president. It numbers among its members both Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and is one of the nine participating organizations in the Cause and Cure of War Committee. There are 469 branches with an approximate membership of 30,000.

It was in the fall of 1881 in Boston that what has evolved into this splendid body of organized women had its beginnings. A little group felt that woman who had graduated from different colleges could do more for the education of women if they combined their strength, which they did under the name of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. After union with the Western Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Southern Association of College Women the name was changed to that which the organization today bears.

Heavy Budget

It is interesting to note that the first budget was about $35 a year, while the present budget, including fellowship stipends is in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Among association activities are: Raising standards in colleges and universities by means of an accredited list; the granting and administering of fellowships and scholarships; the study of preschool, elementary and adolescent education; the study of international relations; the publication of a quarterly journal devoted to the interests of the association; cooperation with other groups in indorsing legislation having to do with education; the raising of a $1,000,000 fellowship fund; cooperation with the American Council on Education and the Association to Aid Scientific Research by Women; membership in the International Federation of University Women. All these activities are directed from the handsome building that is national headquarters in Washington.

The International F[illegible] which now has members in 27 countries, was born out of the World War. Many friendships were formed among the women of the various countries who were working together in Europe, and their desire to continue these friendships took tangible form in the first conference of university women which was called in London in 1920.

The Pittsburgh branch of the American Association is responsible for originating go-to-college clubs, and one of its principal activities has been inspiring young people to continue their education at colleges. The University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and Pennsylvania College for Women have co-operated by giving annual receptions to seniors, juniors and sophomores in the secondary schools of the city.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Twentieth Century Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Colloquim Club.
New England Colony.
East Liberty Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Aspinwall Evening Department.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Homestead Women's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.

TUESDAY.

Wimodausis Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Traveller's Club.
Better Magazines Council.
Beechview Women's Club.
Library Women's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Knoxville Library Club.
Town Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
The Forum.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
New Era Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Congress Educational Department.

THURSDAY.

Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Epoch Club.
Women's Press Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Coraopolis Civic Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Crafton Heights Woman's Club.
Uxority Club.

FRIDAY.

Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Women's Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.
University Women's Conference.
College Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Congress Fine Arts Department.

SATURDAY.

Nature Study Club.
University Women's Conference.

Chairman for Benefit

MRS. JOHN E. APPLEGATE, of Emsworth, is general chairman for the benefit card party to be held next Friday night in the Congress of Clubs by the Massah White Harbison Chapter, D. A. R.

Photo by Trinity Court.

West Liberty Club Fetes Recent Bride

AN unusual feature of the West Liberty Woman's Civic Club meeting last Monday evening was a miscellaneous shower which was held in honor of Mrs. P. N. Smith, of Wilkinsburg, formerly Miss Frances Rader, of West Liberty. A valentine party is being planned by the club for members and their families on Tuesday evening and a sewing will be held Thursday at the Children's Hospital.

Sewickley Women To Hear Pianist

MONDAY'S meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club will be held in the Allegheny Country Club and will be featured by a recital by Josef Lhevinne, famous pianist.

North Side Chapter Plans Card Party

NORTH SIDE CHAPTER No. 382, O. E. S., is to hold a card party Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim - Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Laura A. Hawk, worthy matron, is in charge.

Entertainment for Irwin Women's Clubs

IN the rooms of the First Presbyterian Church of Irwin Monday night the evening section of the Irwin Women's Musical and Literary Club will entertain the other clubs of the town. The Duquesne Light Company Players will put on a playlet and Mrs. Glen Dunmire, music chairman, will provide music. Mrs. Samuel Miller, social chairman, and Mrs. Chester Baughman, chairman of the reception committee, have the meeting in charge. Mrs. Dunmire will be hostess to the club for its second February meeting, on the twenty-fifth, when the evening will be devoted to poetry and music.

Social Workers to Hear Hilda Smith

THE Social Workers' Club, at its meeting on Tuesday, will hear Hilda W. Smith, former dean of the college at Bryn Mawr and now director of the Affiliated Summer Schools for Women in Industry at Bryn Mawr. The meeting will be at luncheon in the Plaza Restaurant, Fifth and Sixth avenues, at 12:15.

Dormont Mothers Hear Dr. C. W. Petty

WHAT he said seems to be the present-day motto of "Price everything. Value nothing," was commented upon by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty in his talk on "The Fine Art of Thinking," before the Dormont Mothers' Club Thursday evening. The occasion was the club's annual guest night, and was held in the Dormont Baptist Church. Included in the program were soprano solos by Mrs. Mary Reese Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, trumpet numbers by Miss Lois Fuffelman, accompanied by Miss Anna Grimes, and baritone selections by L. Frank Raup, whose accompanist was Mrs. Charles F. Miller.

Liberty School P. T. A. Hears Educator

DR. MAX SCHOEN, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of the Liberty school last Monday evening, speaking on "Heredity and Environment."

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514 and 516 WOOD STREET

All Remaining Winter

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and

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Display of Etchings Shows Tendencies Of Modern Artists

India for First Time Represented in General International Art Exhibit in New York. Work Best Where Creator Has Taken Scenes From Own Country.

By WILLIAM B. M'CORMICK,
Universal Service Art Editor.
NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

ONCE again the Brooklyn Museum displays an especial interest to those interested in etching.

For in the international exhibition of etchings assembled by the Print Club of Philadelphia the initiated in this form of work in black-and-white will have spread before his eyes a large group of prints representing etching tendencies in all the European countries and India as well. So far as my memory goes, this is the first time this last-named country has been represented in a general international art show in the United States, specifically in one confined to work in the line.

Many so-called international exhibitions do not live up to that title with the comprehensiveness the average visitor looks forward to, but this one, assembled last summer in Europe by Mrs. Andrew Wright Crawford, of the Print Club of Philadelphia, actually is international in scope and finely national in its representative national groups. The countries represented include England, Ireland, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Czechoslovakia, India, Greece, Holland, Japan, Belgium, France, Germany and Italy. The large groups come from England, France, Germany, Italy and Sweden.

And it is to be remarked that in each of these the thoughtful visitor may find ample evidences of the states these different countries are in, materially as well as artistically, for there are few things so clearly reflecting a nation's state at any given time in its history as does its art.

Exhibit Tonic

For those who hold to the belief that an artist works best in his own country among his native scenes and peoples this whole exhibition will be a tonic and a refreshment of that faith. For where these etchers devote themselves to home subjects their work is unquestionably richer in quality and in general interest. And when such nationals cling to the traditions of their own countries instead of being led away by passing art fads, the purer are the artistic results achieved. The visitor can prove this general statement easily by comparing the traditional school work of the British etchers, of those of Holland and Sweden, with the affected and various manners of the Germans contributing to this show. Germany, as a nation, would appear to be very much at sea if these etchings reflect national conditions, much more so than does even Russia as represented in its prints.

In the Holland group there are admirable national expressions to be found in the lovely "Canal in Old Amsterdam," by W. Witsen, and in "The Jews' Quarter at Amsterdam," by the same artist; in "The Montelbaans Tower," by P. Dupont, and "The Farmhouses," by W. O. J. Nieuwenkamp. Among the prints from India I specially noted the "Tree of Life," by Mukul Dey, and the same etcher's "Hindu Girls" and portrait of Dr. R. N. Tagore. And out of Czechoslovakia comes the stirring "Resurrection," by Brenner; "Au Quartier Latin," by T. F. Simon, and "Zebegent," by Szonyi.

High Quality

The Scandanavian and British groups stand out both for numbers and high quality of the prints shown. Norway is represented by the lovely "Evening Landscape," by Olaf Willums, and the amusing portrait of Adolphe Menjou, the motion picture star, by A. Hammarbach. And from Sweden comes the "Self Portrait," by Gustav Magnusson; the "Sailors' Bar," by Harold Sallberg; "Winter Day," by Emil Johanson-Thor; "Vagabron," by Uno Stallarholm, and "Courtyard, Old Stockholm," by Gustaf Isander.

Among the prints in the British section Ireland is characteristically represented by the "Lady Making Lace," by John B. Souter. The Englishman, Job Nixon, is quite at his best in "The Shower," a bucolic variation of the much abused "Storm" by Cot; there is the technically superb figure in "Au Cafe," by James A. Grant, who also sends the "Drawing Lesson." Ethel Gabain's delightful art is seen in the figure "Sul Balcone." And one may likewise delight in "The Fireside," by Clifford Webb; "Falconer," by Harvey; "Low Tide in the Thames," by D. I. Smart; the amusing "National Gallery," by Stanley Anderson; "La Poste de Douane," by Elizabeth Fyfe; "Saddling Up in a Point to Point," by Frederic Whiting, and "Roman Bridge, Salamanca," by Sidney Tushingham.

The exhibition will remain on view until February 27 and it behooves everyone who delights in the art of etching to take the brief little journey over to Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, to see it.

Dual Shower for Miss McGunnigle

THE Young Peoples' Society of St. John's Lutheran Church and the young women of the adjusting and auditing departments of the Joseph Horne Co. gave a shower Wednesday night in the home of Miss Dorothy H. Stauff, in Reynolds street, in honor of Miss Mildred McGunnigle, of Hastings street. Miss McGunnigle's marriage to J. Malcolm Stauff, Miss Stauff's brother, will be solemnized Thursday.

Oakland Chapter Plans Card Party

OAKLAND CHAPTER No. 869, O. E. S., will hold the last in its series of card parties Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers is chairman.

Miss Smith, Former N. S. Girl Marries

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Rachel Susanna Smith, of Mercersburg, formerly of Perrysville avenue, North Side, and F. J. Diffenderffer, of Waynesboro and Mercersburg, Pa., which was solemnized January 21 in Washington, D. C. After March 1, Mr. and Mrs. Diffenderffer will be at home in Mercersburg.

Writer To Talk At Club

UPTON CLOSE, news correspondent for periodicals of world importance, with a history, a book of adventure, a novel and a book of biographical interpretation to his credit, will address the Friday Morning Club on Friday in Carnegie Music Hall. Mr. Close, following education completed in Washington, D. C., went to China as secret investigator in the American diplomatic service during the World War. From counsellor to the student revolution which saved China's being sold by traitors, Upton Close became editor of the Peking Daily which is descended from the oldest newspaper in the world. He left it to engage in relief activities during the famine of 1920. Then the earthquake occurred in Kansu, burying 20,000 persons by landslides. Close's findings, published throughout the world under the title, "Where the Mountains Walked," brought him election to the Explorers' Club. While serving as chief of foreign affairs on the staff of Gen. Wu, then dictator of China, Close took typhoid fever. He was invalided home, and on arrival in Seattle was invited to become lecturer in the oriental department of the University of Washington.

Wilkinsburgers Leave for Florida

MRS. J. IRWIN GREEN and her daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Green, of Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, have left to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida. Miss Green is a graduate of Grove City College, class of 1928, majoring in music, and on her way West plans to stop to visit a number of schools to make a study of systems of music.

Wednesday Club Makes Up Program

JANUARY and February programs will be combined at this week's meeting of the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh for which Mrs. H. B. Carter, of McPherson boulevard, will be hostess. Mrs. N. F. Hopkins will have a paper on modern poetry and Mrs. E. A. Stephenson will discuss Roy Chapman Andrews' "On the Trail of Ancient Man."

Sarah Sloan Club To Be Entertained

MEMBERS and friends of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will be entertained on the afternoon of February 19 in the home of Mrs. Carl Bushnell, of Rosslyn Farms. Mrs. E. B. Heyser and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming are co-chairmen for a benefit card party which the club will have at the Roosevelt Hotel on February 20.

McKee Place Girl To Be Wed in May

MRS. JAMES P. WALSH, of McKee place, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Walsh, to Dennis John Lee, of Oakland. The wedding will take place in May.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One.: This Part.)

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon and James M. Magee.

Marionette Show

THIS coming week is going to be a very dull one, from all appearances, but there is one event of interest and that is the Junior League's marionette show on Friday and Saturday. "The Voyage of Bobby Jones" will be presented Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parish house of the Church of the Ascension, and again for the public school children Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house.

The league gave this same play a short time ago, you remember, but the influenza epidemic interfered with its complete success, so it was decided to repeat the performance. And there will be other performances later on, I understand, so that as many schools as possible may attend.

Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., is in general charge, assisted by Mrs. Herbert A. May, with Mrs. Oliver J. Keller in charge of music; Mrs. Verner Wasson, of diction, and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, marionettes. Several changes have been made, too, with Mrs. George M. Laughlin, III, taking Miss Grace Fagun's place in charge of properties, and Mrs. Kent Hanson acting as one of the puppeteers instead of Miss Priscilla Hall.

The ticket committee includes Mrs. Dorwin Donnelly, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon and Mrs. May.

Bud List Grows

WE'VE had a few more additions to that constantly-growing list of 1929 debutantes, so there is something to be looked forward to next season. One of them is Susan Potter O'Neill, daughter of the Chauncey O'Neills, of Beaver road, Sewickley. Susan's father and mother will give a ball for her on Christmas night in the Allegheny Country Club, but it hasn't been decided, I believe, whether she will make her formal debut at that time or at tea earlier in the fall. Susan is a Low-Heywood School girl, you know, and is a granddaughter of Mrs. Edward O'Neill, of Sewickley, and of Mrs. George Latimer Potter, of Rogers Forge, Md.

Another girl added to the group of prospective buds is Mary Elizabeth Floyd, daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley, of Lincoln avenue, North Side. Mary Elizabeth will make her bow at a tea which Mrs. McGinley will give in November, and then on December 27, Mr. and Mrs. McGinley are to give a ball in the Pittsburgh Club for her. This bud-to-be is a pupil at Miss Nightingale's School in New York, and she will be graduated in June.

Jane Bradley Miller, daughter of Frederic Walsingham Miller, of Shady avenue, has also joined the list, although no definite date has been announced for the coming-out party. Jane is the younger sister of Mrs. William Bacon Scheiller, Jr., of Aylesboro avenue, the former Mollie Miller, and is also a niece of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia, and of Mrs. William Thaw III, of New York.

And speaking of Mrs. Thaw, I understand that she is going to present her daughter, Virginia, in New York next season, instead of bringing her to Pittsburgh.

Marie Louise Bickford is going to be presented next season, too, although her parents, the Warren I. Bickfords, of Devon road, haven't chosen a date for the debut. Louise is at Miss Porter's School at Farmington, and she will be a member of the June graduating class.

There will be two more Sewickley girls on the list, as well. Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck is going to present her daughter, Rosamond Thomas Fitch, at a tea in the Allegheny Country Club on Thanksgiving afternoon, and later in the season she is going to give a ball for her daughter. Rosamond is studying in Rome this winter, I understand.

Another Sewickley bud will be Melus Edwards Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickinson Rhodes. Melus is in Paris this winter, studying. I haven't heard the date for this debut party, as yet.

And while we're on the subject of the debutantes, I want to remind you of the party which Mrs. Remsen V. Messler is planning in honor of her niece, Anne Douglas Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway stret, who will be on the 1929 list. This will be a dance and will be held on June 24.

To Wed Count

AN engagement of great interest to Pittsburghers has been announced in Rome, Italy. This is the betrothal of Fannie Dusmet, eldest daughter of the Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, the former Edith Oliver, daughter of Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields, to Count Francisco Campello, also of Rome. No date has been chosen for the nuptials, I understand.

Patricia Pitt

Dominant in the Furniture Selling at McCreery's...

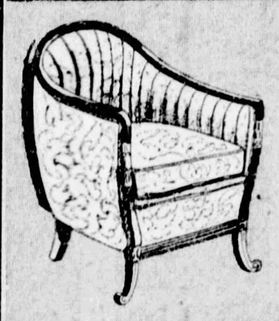
A Wonderful Collection of

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Unsurpassed in Pittsburgh

Chairs of many designs and periods . . . stately Louis XV arm chairs . . . smartly designed Pull-Up Chairs . . . and huge, deep-seated chairs that are the last word in solid comfort. Every one substantially reduced for this event.

A 'Louis XV' Arm Chair
$49.50
A feature in the February selling. Carved frame of walnut . . . enriched with coverings of beautifully figured friezes or cut velours.



Round-Back Damask Chair
$98.
Semi-modern in design . . . has reeded frame of solid mahogany. Deep-seated and extremely comfortable. Covering is of heavy silk damask.

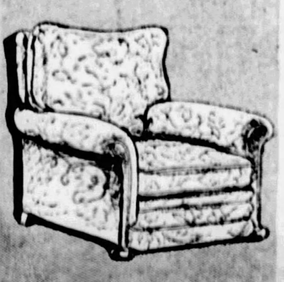
High-Back Walnut Chairs
$122.50
A stately high-back chair of carved American walnut . . . Italian in design. Comes in several shades of Italian cut velvet, finished with brass nails.

"Charles of London"
Comfort Chair
$119.
An exclusive McCreery creation. Luxurious down-filled seat and back, covered with serviceable and richly patterned warp prints. An outstanding value at $119.

Queen Anne Wing Chair
$162.
Covered with serviceable antique velour with top of cushion and back of beautifully figured brocatelle. Attractive ball fringe at base.

"Roger Williams"
Wing Chair
$60.
A wing chair in Chippendale design. Solid mahogany frame with ball and claw foot. Strong stretcher base. Covering is of attractive floral patterned tapestry.

Walnut 'Pull-Up' Arm Chairs
$29.75
Made to McCreery's special order, has carved frame of solid mahogany, deep spring seat and gently sloping, upholstered back. May be obtained in frieze, damask or tapestry coverings.



The "York" Comfort Chair
$119.
A modified design of the "Charles of London" chair . . . down-filled seat and loose pillow back. Choice of covering. Chair illustrated has covering of beautiful figured tapestry.
(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

McCreery & Co.

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue Pittsburgh ATlantic 4500

The First New Paris Hats

Chosen by the McCreery Millinery Buyer at the Spring Openings . . . Have Come Through the Customs and Await Your Visit to the McCreery French Room.

After Georgette, this sweeping long-on-one side mode in black baku with belt band diagonally 'round the crown secured with crystal-like buckle $50

Other French modistes whose originals are arriving in the millinery salons daily . . . Agnes. Rose Valois. Descat. Florence Walton. Maria Andree. Le Monnier. Marvelle-Lely. Alphonsine and Maison Lewis.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

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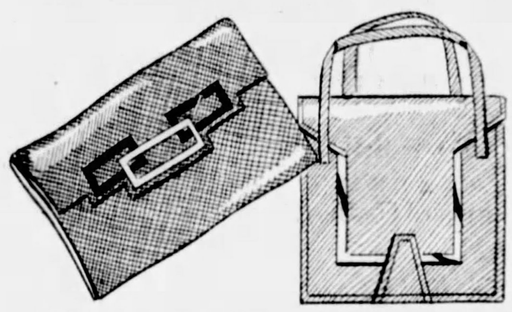
8 Distinguished Fur Coats

How Much One Saves on Each Coat Is Easily Computed:

(1) $850 *Persian Lamb Coat* $575
(1) $525 *Black Abyssinian Monkey Coat* $425
(1) $450 *Hudson Seal* Coat, Self Trimmed* $345
(1) $750 *Hudson Seal* Coat, with Eastern Mink* . $595
(1) $850 *Black Caracul Coat with Kolinsky* $395
(1) $1950 *Eastern Mink Coat* $1350
(1) $2750 *Dark Eastern Mink Coat* $1950
(1) $1350 *Bisque Russian Caracul with Baum Marten,* $995

**Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat*

(McCreery's—Third Floor)



Original "Paris-Made" Costume Bags

Exact duplicates of originals that were carried at the dress-maker openings in Paris last week . . . the personal selection of the haute couture for Springtime. Two of the styles pictured.

After Lanvin, this back-strap envelope in black dice grain calf with modernist rectangles of patent and smoke lizard. $17.50.

After Patou, this square pouch in dice grained calf . . . brown with gilt bars. $12.95.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

D'ORSAY'S
Le Dandy Perfume
In Two New Size Packages

Small editions of this favorite perfume for sophisticates . . . dynamic and sparkling as Paris herself . . . in a many-faceted, black diamond-like container.

$2. & $4.50

(Street Floor)

"SUN-TAN" TOILETRIES

Rubinstein Sun-Tan Cream $2.50
Rubinstein Huil Gypsie Oil . . $5.00
"No Burn" Lotion Liquid $1.00
Elizabeth Arden Protecto Cream, waterproof $3.00
Elizabeth Arden Illusion Face Powder, banana and ocre, $3
Veolay Face Powder, abricot $1.25
Bourjois Face Powder, peaches and peaches-and-cream $1.25

(Street Floor)

High in Fashion's Favor
High in Excellent Quality

Our Own "Marillyn" All-Silk Satins

In 25 of the Newest Shades

$2.95 Yd.

Seen at every smart gathering of brilliantly dressed women, satin continues to hold its own. And "Marillyn" is climbing higher and higher in the favor of those women who know quality in silks. Exclusively at McCreery's, in Pittsburgh, and this year at a new low price.

And "Marillyn" Crepes to Match Them...$2.45

The same exquisite colorings, in the same exceptional variety. Crepes that are pure dye all-silk, of an unusually heavy, washable quality.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Advance Special Selling!

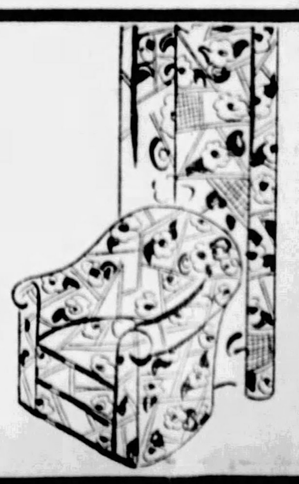
New Alpine Crash Cretonnes, 45c Yd.

Brilliant, gay colorings in the smart motifs that harmonize with modern ideas in home decorations. Heavy quality crashes for draperies and slip covers, of the McCreery quality, which is the practical quality for slip covers and draperies.

Slip Covers of this crash for davenport, arm chair and rocker. Plain skirt, French seams. Custom made $32.50

Flags for Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)



CONGRESSIONAL CLUB GETS EARLY START AT CAPITAL

Many Swanky Fetes Feature Final Days Of Official Season

Exclusive Body Made Up of Wives of Senators and Representatives, Who Find Entre to Society Through Its Portals—Mrs. Coolidge, the Dawes' Recent Guests.

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

EVERY Spring, just as surely as crocuses peep out of the ground, the Congressional Club pops into the limelight by reason of its beautiful and extensive entertainments.

The Congressional Club, you must know, is that organization of the wives of senators and representatives which is all-inclusive and brings these officials' ladies together on a complete social equality.

If it were not for the club, many a timid little congressional wife would find herself pretty much alone in this capital, where "caste" means so much to any woman's happiness. Coming to Washington for the first time, she would have no other "entering wedge."

Large Functions

The club's activities are beginning earlier than usual this spring, because there is not much time left in this administration—and there are some large functions on its calendar that simply must take place.

Certain evening parties it gives every year—receptions to the Chief Executive, to the Vice President and to the Speaker of the House among them. These are interspersed with breakfasts and luncheons and goodness knows what else.

The club was unable to "date" President and Mrs. Coolidge this season, because this proposed event could not be crowded into the executive calendar. But there was a very "doggy" reception for Vice President and Mrs. Dawes and there will be another for the Longworths before long.

Swanky Breakfast

Probably the swankiest breakfast of the early spring, if February can be called that, was staged by the club the other day for Mrs. Coolidge. Not in many a moon have so many ladies with heavy official titles been gathered around the same breakfast table.

It took place in the big ballroom of Washington's best known hotel. There was a long head table seating probably a dozen of the most important women and the others were grouped at small tables.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the outgoing Senator from Rhode Island, she who was Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, N. C., as president of the club, presided. At her right sat Mrs. Coolidge and at her left was Mrs. Dawes.

Others at this head table, banked in spring-like fashion with tulips and snap-dragons, were such "heavyweights" as Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and former president of the club, including Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, Mrs Irvine L. Lenroot, Mrs. James J. Byrnes, and Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley.

Happily enough, there were no speeches, save a graceful little welcome talk with which Mrs. Gerry greeted the assembled guests. Only music was on the program—and the presentation to the club of a club flag of silk, given by Mrs. Gerry. Menu cards were particularly appropriate, bearing on their first inside page an autograph photograph of the first lady of the land.

The ladies went in strongly for velvet for their "breakfast" gowns, fully half of them being so costumed. Mrs. Coolidge's velvet was black with a narrow band of ermine bordering the "v" neck. Her black hat was medium-sized and blameless of trimming, the brim dipping becomingly over her eyes.

Mrs. Gerry also was in black velvet, worn with a black velvet turban, and Mrs. Dawes had on a figured velvet in browns and blues.

Little Mrs. John B. Henderson was there, too, as she usually is when the Congressional Club is entertaining. Mrs. Henderson is the elderly widow of the late senator from Missouri and as honorary vice chairman of the club, is its "angel."

Gave Club Site

She presented the organization with the land on which its clubhouse stands and has done innumerable other lovely things for it.

Much the same group of women was at the club reception for Vice President and Mrs. Dawes a few nights ago, only they brought their husbands with them that time.

Mrs. Gerry, in powder blue velvet and pearls and diamonds, again did the honors. She had the honor guests "in line" with her, but the Vice President somehow managed to slip out early, ease into another drawing room with a couple of his men friends, and have a good comfortable smoke with his famous underslung pipe.

BRIDES AT RECENT WEDDINGS

MRS. THOMAS WILLIAM KIRK was Miss Helen Irene Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimer, of South Linden avenue, before her marriage on January 23. Photo by Parry.

BEFORE her marriage, solemnized recently, Mrs. William T. Flynn, Jr., was Miss Grace Kleeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kleeb, of Norwood avenue, North Side. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. BERNARD FRIEDMAN, who was Miss Rita Gelder, Gelder, of Northumberland street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard before her wedding on January 17. Photo by Bachrach.

27th Ward Women Name Patronesses

A LONG list of patronesses has been secured for the card party which the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will give tomorrow evening, in Riverview Gardens. Mrs. Harry J. Kohler heads the general committee and Mrs. Stanley J. Corbett is chairman of patronesses.

Poetry Topic for Dormont Mothers

THE child study department of the Dormont Mother's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Johnson, will meet in the home of Mrs. C. G. Louis, Biltmore avenue, on Tuesday evening. Dr. Percival Hunt, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Love of Poetry," and Mrs. H. A. Heineman will be soloist.

Latrobe Girl to Wed

MISS NELLIE MAE CRAMER, whose engagement to J. Franklin Nealon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Nealon, of Latrobe, was announced last night at a dinner given in the Latrobe Country Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cramer, of that place. Miss Cramer is a graduate of Southern Seminary and Mr. Nealon is a University of Pittsburgh man. The wedding will take place in June.

Current Events Class Has Tea

SOPRANO solos by Letha Frazier Rankin, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Harvey, were a particularly delightful feature of the mid-winter tea given last week by the Wednesday Current Events Class in the Congress of Clubs. The program included a play, "How the Story Grew," which was directed by Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and given by her and Mrs. A. A. Reid, Mrs. Charles Hull, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. J. W. Riley, Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mrs. Harry Baldwin and Mrs. V. Q. Hickman. The tea was combined with a reception for the new members.

O. E. S. Temple Club To Honor President

THE East End O. E. S. Temple Club will hold its annual presidents' luncheon on Tuesday at Webster Hall, honoring the retiring president, Mrs. J. Ray Miller, and the president-elect, Mrs. Edith A. Adams, and her officers, Mrs. Cordelia Depp, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Page Schaefer, second vice president; Mrs. Blanche Block, secretary, and Mrs. L. Wymard, treasurer. Cards will follow the luncheon.

Oakland Women To Hear Dr. Hoechst

DR. COIT R. HOECHST, of the Board of Public Education, will address the Oakland Women's Club at its meeting Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll, soloist, and Mrs. Walter Sansom, reader, will add to the program. Dr. Hoechst will speak concerning Americanization and the Americanization committee, of which Mrs. C. E. Collins is chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Homewood Women To See Playlet

A VALENTINE tea will be held Monday by the Homewood Women's Club in the clubrooms. Mrs. Ralph C. Bailey will have charge of the program, which will consist of violin solos by Ralph White and a playlet, "A Bunch of Roses," which will be given by a group of children under the direction of Mrs. Charles Howe. The social committee will take charge of the tea.

Colloquium Club Meets Tomorrow

COLLOQUIUM'S meeting for Monday in the home of Mrs. Charles Bradford McAboy, Sheridan avenue, will have this program: Parliamentary drill, Mrs. John W. Sherrer; "Ceylon," Mrs. Stanley Scott; "Singapore and the East Indies," Mrs. William S. Van Dyke.

Auxiliary Plans Valentine Party

A VALENTINE party will follow the business meeting to be held Thursday afternoon by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar. Mrs. Andrew Charles, of Iowa street, Schenley Heights, will be ho[stess].

Pittsburghers on Cleveland Program

TWO Pittsburgh women will appear on the program for the second national conference of supervisors and teachers of home economics which will be held February 25 and 26 in Cleveland. Miss Irene E. McDermott, director of home economics in the Pittsburgh public schools, and Miss Mabel B. Trilling, professor of home economics at Carnegie Tech, are the local speakers. The conference will be held under auspices of the American Home Economics Association in conjunction with the department of superintendence, National Education Association.

Junior Oakmont Hear Mrs. Chalfant

"WHAT IS A CLUB INSTITUTE" was explained to the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club Monday evening by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district chairman of club institutes for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. The members met in the peacock room of the Willows. Two minute talks were given by Miss Lydia Harmon, Miss Eleanor Bair, program leader, and Mrs. Harry S. Paul, Jr., chairman of senior advisors for the juniors. An open discussion followed the program.

East Liberty Club To Hold Reception

A RECEPTION for new members, a luncheon and program of music are on the calendar for the East Liberty Women's Club tomorrow. The affair will be held in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Mrs. Harry Tinker's social committee, which is making the luncheon arrangements, was entertained at tea in the home of the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., last Monday afternoon.

Housekeepers to Meet at Luncheon

MRS. ADELE EGGERS FURNISS, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Patterson and Mrs. H. P. McKown, pianist, will be soloists Thursday at the anniversary luncheon of the Housekeepers' Club in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Grace V. W. Henderson, founder of the organization, will be guest of honor.

Club Elects New Officers for Year

ELECTION of officers by the Past Representatives' Club, held in the Congress of Clubs, on Monday resulted as follows: Mrs. Eleanore Hooff, president; Miss E. Mabel Robertson, first vice president; Mrs. Anna Doyle, second vice president; Mrs. Margaret Padgett, secretary; Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Shearer, treasurer; Mrs. Margie Black, Mrs. Amelia Edgar, Mrs. Mary Montgomery, directors. More than 40 members of the club gathered for luncheon preceding the business meeting, having the retiring president, Mrs. Margie Black, as honor guest. Mrs. J. C. DeNoon contributed original verse appropriate to the occasion and the past presidents spoke.

Weekly Lectures Boost Y. W. Fund

A SERIES of weekly illustrated lectures is being given by the Rev. Roy Goff each Tuesday evening in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the Ben Avon Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. This week's talk will be on China, the Philippines, Java, the Straits Settlements and Burma. Mrs. Dale Mason is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which also includes Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. Jesse Hileman, Mrs. Philip Webber, Mrs. Henry Reed and Mrs. Francis Worcester.

Cot Club Meets in Edgewood Monday

INSTRUMENTAL music by Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor, Mrs. Christine Adams Jones and Mrs. W. Denning Stewart will be the entertainment at tomorrow's meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club in the Edgewood Club. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, Mrs. H. M. Mathias, Mrs. E. L. Kolb, Mrs. C. S. Pitkin, Miss Lois Clifford, Mrs. E. J. Uhl, Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mrs. H. H. Sargent, Mrs. R. A. Rundle, Mrs A. F. Humphrey and Mrs Henry M. Hughes.

Miss Spreen to Be Dormont Hostess

MISS DOROTHY SPREEN, of Parkway drive, Mission Hills, will be hostess at a bridge party for the Dormont Young Women's College Club on February 23.

Sorority To Hold Benefit

MRS. HELEN COVALT MOORE, general chairman for the fifth annual benefit bridge party of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, to be held Saturday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club annex, will be assisted by these committees: Reservations, Mrs. Helen Gilleland Graham, chairman; Mrs. Holgar J. Johnson, Mrs. Janet McLean Straub, Mrs. Betty Hudson Lake, Mrs. Helen Hardman Briney, Mrs. Elizabeth Gilleland and Miss Margery Hewitt; candy, Mrs. Christine Hampson Muir, chairman; Mrs. Florence Craig Hargrave, Miss Agnes Hewitt, Miss Coramable Short; prizes, Mrs. Margaret Meals, chairman; Miss Ruth Emanuel; cards and tallies, Miss Hazel Kline, and publicity, Mrs. Olive Wilt Mahony.

Metropolitan Plan Topic for 3 Clubs

TWO other community clubs, the Get-Together Club and the Brookside Civic Club, were guests of the Upper St. Clair Woman's Club last Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. K. Landis, Brookside Farms. William E. Best, of the Metropolitan Plan Commission, spoke on the plan. Mrs. Ralph Bald contributed piano solos.

Lebanon Club to Give Play

A PLAY, "What Price Presidency" will be given by the dramatic department before members of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. Ervin, Jefferson drive. Mrs. C. L. Hickling will act as chairman, and the cast includes Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Ramsay, Mrs. J. S. Munger, Mrs. A. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Ralph C. Burt.

The ways and means committee will give a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Beach. Reservations can be made with Mrs. J. S. Ervin, Mrs. J. L. Austin, Mrs. J. S. Huey, Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, Mrs. R. C. Kramer, Mrs. A. Krebs or Mrs. R. B. Osbourne.

Dr. Ralph T. K. Cornwell, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Germany" at a meeting of the literary department of the club on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. V. Hjort.

Service Legion Meets Thursday

THE annual luncheon of Allegheny County Council, Service Star Legion, is set for Thursday in Kaufmann's. It will be in charge of Mrs. C. S. Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Weaver and Mrs. T. F. Ackerman.

Nature Study Club Plans Card Party

MISS Bernice L. Story, who is general chairman for the Nature Study Clubs' card party in McCreery's on Saturday afternoon, is being assisted by Miss Grace Courtney and Miss Elizabeth Stevenson. The Nature Study Club, which is 11 years old, devotes its activities to what its name implies, with Na-wak-wa Lodge in Forbes Forest as the center of its field work.

Real Delight for the Hostess!

Matched Service. Fine English China for any course. Priced exceptionally low. . . . . .

ENCRUSTED gold bordering, solid color rim, floral groups in natural colors grace the centre. Obtainable in Green, Maroon, Ivory or Pink.

	Dozen
Service Plates	67.50
Dinner Plates	67.50
Entree Plates	57.50
Dessert Plates	47.50
B & Butter Plates	32.50
Teas	57.50
Bouillons	67.50
After Dinners	47.50
Cream Soups	97.50

C. Reizenstein Sons
625 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

To that pleasure of entertaining friends add the pleasure of "Canada Dry"

TO MAKE the party a little gayer . . . to greet your friends a little more warmly . . . to make the bridge game a little more pleasant and the talk which follows a little more vivacious . . . serve "Canada Dry" when you entertain friends.

What zest—like that a hike in the mountains gives you! How refreshing—like the breeze which blows up the valley! And its keen, "dry" flavor, distinctive like that of some rare old wine!

Its mellowness comes from the blending and balancing of absolutely pure ingredients. Its wonderful sparkle is the result of careful and exact carbonation. It is served in countless homes, in this country, in Canada. Is it served in yours? Order it in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles.

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

15th Anniversary Special
FOR FEBRUARY
Established 1914 An Established Record of 61,000 Waves

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave. This Is Not a School

$2.75
A Gorgeous Parisian Permanent Wave
Including Trim, Shampoo and Setting
BOBBED OR LONG HAIR

A beautiful Parisian wave that is different—leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require frotting. Under the personal supervision of Henry and Jerry Benard.

No Appointments Necessary. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings
Parisian Permanent Waving Co.
604 Penn Ave. MEZZANINE FLOOR 6th & PENN
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. Atl. 7849—Grant 9089

Y. W. C. A. Has New Courses

THE second term of classes will open at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. this week with most of the fall term classes continuing and many new ones of unusual appeal and timely interest beginning.

"Measuring and Realizing Personality," a course which proposes to help each woman study herself, to analyze and measure her emotions, social attitudes and prejudices, will be given by Dr. Florence Teagarden and Miss Thyrsa Amos, both faculty members of the University of Pittsburgh. This course will be presented in 10 lectures on Tuesday evenings at 8:30. The first session will be held Tuesday at 7 o'clock in a new course, "Investments and Securing Markets," scheduled by popular request.

Other courses Tuesday are: "Literature and Vocabulary Building" taught by Mrs. Alice McConahey, an instructor at Peabody High School; "Better English," Mrs. E. R. Cochran; "Poetry and Poets Old and New," Mrs. E. J. McLuckie; advanced class in voice, posture and speech, Miss Mary Jane Paul; first year French, Madame Eugenie Delaval; first year German, Mrs. Lisa M. Russell, and marcel waving, Miss Aline Lavender. These classes will follow the forum supper at 6 o'clock, where Mrs. William M. Woodfin will discuss whether Thackeray was right when he said: "Any woman can win any man she desires if she does not have a hump on her back."

The department of education also offers throughout the week classes in music, taught by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNemry; dramatics, with Mrs. E. J. McLuckie as instructor; auction bridge, under Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass and Mrs. E. R. Cochran, and manicuring, shampooing and facials, with Mrs. Hazel Herrington. Courses in home-making include day and evening classes in cookery and sewing. In arts and crafts, the most advanced modes and methods are taught by expert instructors in paint craft; lampshade, pillow and novelty making and china painting. Commercial subjects include beginning and advanced shorthand and bookkeeping, in addition to classes in French and German, language classes also include beginning and advanced Spanish and Italian, under native instructors.

In the department of health education several new features are being offered. Because of the ever-increasing popularity of archery, this sport will now be taught in special groups of four persons each, the hour to be arranged by the group. Other new classes will be: Social dancing, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; beginning gymnastics, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; sports class, Thursday, 8 p. m., including instruction in cane fencing, hockey, badminton, tennikoit, etc. The department also offers a complete program of beginning and advanced classes in gymnastics, swimming, natural dancing, clog and tap dancing, weight normalizing and private instruction. For all classes, a medical examination by the staff physician is required, appointments to be made in advance.

Bridgeville Club Presents Program

THE program presented Tuesday by the Bridgeville Woman's Club was of a patriotic and colonial nature. Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick led in assembly singing of patriotic songs, and, under the direction of Miss Thelma Riles, Cora Foster Richey and Alice Weise, dressed as George Martha Washington, danced minuet. "Three Colonial Laws" was presented in story and mime by Mrs. R. L. Connor, Mrs. Park Crum and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman impersonated historical characters and Miss Florence Godwin, in costume, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rankin.

Parent-Teachers Meet in Sheraden

"PARENTS IN PARENTHOOD" and "Partnership Adjustment" will be discussed by Mrs. John M. Phillips, before the Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday evening. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Phillips, who is chairman of the American home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. Paden Hissom will give violin numbers, accompanied by Miss Violet Hertzler, and Miss Ruth Malcolm will sing.

Officer

MRS. DUANE L. TAYLOR is royal matron of Pittsburgh Court, Order of the Amaranath, which will have a card party Thursday in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Photo by Bachrach.

Engaged to Marry

MISS ESTHER MAY HATTON, daughter of Mrs. George Brooks Hatton, of Overbrook, whose engagement to G. Wilbert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Davis, of this city, has been announced. Photo by Bright M. Morgan.

Dormont Century Meeting

FOLLOWING the regular business meeting of the Dormont New Century Club Friday, the program chairman, Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., will present a varied program of entertainment, including soprano solos by Mrs. J. H. Twitmeyer; readings by Mrs. Charles Bowlus, and piano solos by Mrs. Cylva Hibbs McBeth. Mrs. William Buhl will be chairman of hostesses.

Tomorrow afternoon the dramatic department will meet at Mrs. Ella M. Harley's home, Vodell street, Beechview. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. W. A. Young. A French comedy will be read by Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs. Howard Dudley, with Mrs A. Thomas Lehman supervising. French songs will be sung by Mrs. Raymond R. Jenkins and Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin.

Mrs. C. N. Harper, of Tolma avenue, will be hostess for Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the literary department and will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Mrs. A. Thomas Lehman and Mrs. E. C. Shriner. Book notes will be presented under the leadership of Mrs. G. D. Francisco; the current events discussion, directed by Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin; Cannon's novel, "Red Rust," will be reviewed by Mrs N. H. Sanner, and several contemporary essays will be reviewed by Mrs. W. S. Westwater. Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. H. E. Hanks and Mrs. Donald Maxwell.

The February ways and means committee, which includes Mrs. W. W. Lapham, Mrs. J. C. Chisler and Mrs. Arthur A. Wagner, will hold a benefit bridge and food sale next Wednesday, in the Harris South Hills Theater.

Women's Status Is Outlined

MRS. ELIZABETH B. MOTZ, organizer for the County League of Women Voters, was the guest speaker at the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel Tuesday evening. Mrs. Motz talked on the "Legal Status of Women in Pennsylvania," discussing the question from the industrial, marital and inheritance angles.

A business meeting followed, at which the president, Mrs. Helen Dixon Bates, announced her removal from Wilkinsburg. For the remainder of the year, Mrs. Janet Snyder, the vice president, will preside. The club will hold the fourth annual benefit bridge party during April.

Brighton Women Plan Guest Day

GUEST day will be observed Thursday by the Brighton Women's Club in the home of Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Shadeland avenue. Mrs. C. R. Foster, a member of the club who is now living in Indiana, will assist Mrs. Gordon. The program will consist of papers on "Isles of Greece" and "Modern Athens," by Miss Abigail Gerwig and Mrs. H. J. Voegtley.

Perry Mothers' Club To Meet Wednesday

THE Perry Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in Perry High School. Mrs. Joseph B. Gold will speak on "Help Your Child to be a Good Patient." On Friday the club will have a special evening meeting, at which the husbands of the members, and the school faculty will be guests. John H. Adams will speak.

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL

They are more Exactingly given

Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed.

OUR EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL PRICE WILL BE WITHDRAWN SHORTLY

$3.00 For a Complete Permanent

Kindly Have Your Hair Shampooed Before Coming in as We Make a Small Additional Charge If We Give First Shampoo.

APPOINTMENT NOTICE—It is necessary that you make a cash deposit for a specified time appointment so that the time will be reserved for you. Call GRant 0348, or mail check specifying day and time desired.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment Only

Attractive Hair Goods Offering for This Week

French Bob Wigs With Long or Short Hair

Valued at $45.00 Special 32.50

DR. E. A. McGINNIS, DIRECTING MANAGER

TWO LARGE STORES

McGinnis Hair Shop

GRant 0348

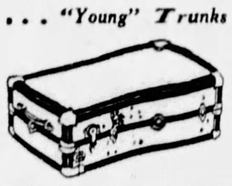
JENKINS ARCADE

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IF WE could be transported now on a magic carpet to Paris, we would find there a vast army of beaver-like workers, in the midst of the gigantic task of preparing for the ladies of the world their Spring and Summer wardrobes. Now that the early Riviera and Southern resort clothes are out of their way, they have taken up the matter of our Summer needs. And what a task it is! Perhaps the following cablegram, newly arrived, will give you a slight idea of the magnitude of the industry and the fabulous sums of money invested: "One of the arresting features of the Ardanse opening, Paris, which will make a record for extravagance, is the cost of a single costume, embroidered in real jewels, quoted at two million francs." This unquestionably means that even though sports things will continue to be extremely plain, dress clothes will be quite ornate and there will be a vast distinction between the two modes.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . "Young" Trunks



NOW that most of us have been inoculated with traveling bacilli, and we've decided we must travel, there's just one thing left to do—get yourself a Pullman Hand Trunk, which is practically a wardrobe trunk and 2 or 3 hand bags rolled into one bit of convenient luggage, that can be slipped under a Pullman berth, and sufficiently large to carry clothes for a world tour. These "young" trunks are the exclusive property of the B. B. & B. Trunk Company and can be bought at any of their stores for $25, $30 and $35, which is 25% less than anything at all similar can be bought for elsewhere. They come in brown and black and have handles like a suit case.

. . . March Winds

JUST around the corner is March—noted for its harsh winds and the devastation it plays with our stray locks. They may be at that unbecoming "growing" stage, when it's really difficult to maintain an appearance and it's just about this time that we decide either on a permanent or an individualistic bob. In either case, one always desires expert attention and knowledge, which is always available at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Ave. All work done at this establishment is under the personal supervision of M. Lichti, noted for his artistic work. Appointments can be made by phoning Atlantic 0884.

. . . Pattering Feet

AS tiny feet patter in the nursery, it seldom occurs to us that the shoes they are wearing now are forming their small bones along correct lines which will insure foot comfort when they are grown, or bring about not only foot troubles, but headache, backache, or spinal disorders. Mr. Stein, of The Little Folks Boot Shoppe, at 2017 Jenkins Arcade, has had the opportunity of fitting many feet—of all ages, under the treatment of Orthopedic Surgeons. Gentle and patient, he spares no effort to see that the kiddies are correctly shod, and no less effort is expended by him in fitting women with Stein's Korrect Arch Shoe, made especially to his order and proving a blessing to women who demand style and comfort in one.

. . . Little Old New York

WOULDN'T little old New York feel jolted if they knew that one of their residents, the wife of a former Pittsburgh millionaire, had been unable, even in that vast domain, to find anyone who could even successfully duplicate the foundation garment made for her by Mrs. Lasner, Pittsburgh's premiere corsetier? I saw her pleading letter to Mrs. Lasner the other day, urging her to please start on a few of these especially designed garments and wire her when fittings were ready. Unquestionably, the Lasner Foundation Garment must afford better health and comfort, for the stout woman particularly. If you're interested you will find her at 615 Clark Bldg.

. . . Madam Fifth Avenue

I UNDERSTAND quite a few fashionable young ladies have been postponing the selection of their Spring wardrobes until Mr. Smiley, genial manager of the Misrock Shop, returned from his Eastern trip. Well, ladies, he's back and we're glad to say that once again he's "one of us," and came back from the Metropolis ready to show you just what Madam Fifth Avenue of New York is wearing. Blacks, in combination with eggshell white, he tells me, is excellent, and of course, beautifully practical. He's quite popular, this young man, and busy too, answering pertinent questions about what should and what should not be worn.

. . . Slaves

SLAVES of circumstances—yes—all of us, to a great degree, but fortunately still master of our appearance. And so, after the heavy strain of the past few months' grime and bad weather generally, there is a way of decidedly improving not only the appearance but the very life of our outer garments. That method is a thorough steaming and pressing, which the Consolidated Cleaning Shops make a specialty of doing well, and doing in the shortest possible time. This very often saves us the expense of purchasing a new garment, and at the same time insures a cleanliness which is steadfastly maintained by the successful man. The Consolidated Cleaning Co.'s phone number is Montrose 6170.

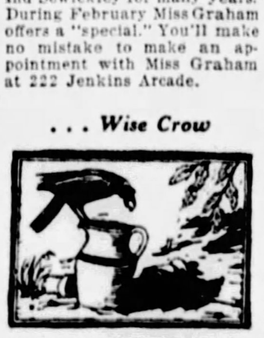
. . . Another Suggestion

JUST at this time of the winter season, having gone through the "galosh stage," having been spattered knee high by some careless motorist, and having stood the gaff of numerous dances—we find our stock of hosiery sadly growing smaller and smaller. Here is an opportunity to replenish them . . . Perri, at 429 Penn Avenue, is offering the finest hose, weaves of superlative sheerness, values up to $5.00, at the astonishingly low price of 3 pairs for $10. For the woman who loves the pleasing sensation of wearing the finest qualities, Perri's is just the place to visit to lay in a supply of these wonderful values for early spring. And what wonderful Valentine gifts these would make!

. . . Science and Beauty

WHEN science is linked with beauty I admit it's a rare combination, but about the safest one I can imagine. What I mean is the scientific method used by the Graham Hair Shop in testing and perfecting permanents creates a result that is truly amazing. You've probably never seen a more natural and beautiful wave than those the Graham Hair Shop have been giving to the elite of both Pittsburgh and Sewickley for many years. During February Miss Graham offers a "special." You'll make no mistake to make an appointment with Miss Graham at 222 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Wise Crow



BY dropping one pebble at a time into a pitcher, forcing the small amount of water in it to the top, a crow, dying of thirst, saved his life. Saving your dollars, one at a time, with the Purpose Club of The Union Savings Bank, will force prosperity to the top for you to enjoy, and provide cash for good opportunities as they come along. This Club has five classes, starting as low as 50c, which you can join at any time. The Union Savings Bank is one of Pittsburgh's finest banking institutions and enjoys the well-earned slogan: "Where Money Is Safe." Making connections with such an institution is like laying the foundation for a new home. It's something to build on.

. . . Discontinued Shortly

YES, the McGinnis Hair Shop is still celebrating its 32nd Anniversary, and you can still get a $3.00 permanent wave there, providing, when you make the appointment you make a cash deposit as well. If you can't arrange to be there during the day they are open Tuesday and Thursday evenings for your convenience, and it isn't necessary for me to add that if you intend getting a permanent there and haven't phoned them you'd better do it at once for Dr. McGinnis has just said this price would shortly be discontinued. If you're interested in fine hair goods there are some marvelous bargains to be had at either of their Jenkins Arcade Building stores.

. . . German Opera

OF course you know that Pittsburgh is going to be host Monday and Tuesday to the grandest group of German opera singers that ever visited the United States. And perhaps this explains why Luella Durham has had so many requests for something new in evening dresses. Soft chiffony things are her recommendation, both plain and in the beautiful new figured designs. And did you know that there are printed hats, to match afternoon dresses? And then, too, Miss Durham has some dainty new imported hand-drawn silk voile dresses—at only $29.75. 131 S. Highland Ave. is Miss Durham's location.

. . . Going to Europe?

WHETHER you have never visited Paris, or visited it as an ordinary tourist, you have never really seen Paris. For the open sesame to the real France is known only to those who have, like the Pittsburgh newspaper man who is personally conducting this Bohemian Ramble, lived there. Having spent nearly two years as an American correspondent at the capital, he knows the intimate and true phase of France that you will see if you join his tour which sails on the S. S. "De Grasse" of the French Line on May 10. It is a 54-day trip, and the complete cost is less than $20 per day. No reservations are taken without personal interview. For further information you may call Atlantic 4279.

. . . Appropriate

HAVE you seen those cunning light blue wicker baskets, the handles of which are artistically decorated with artificial flowers and ribbon, that were designed for St. Valentine's Day by the McClements Company? The basket itself is only $2, and filled with harmonizing cut flowers, presents as delicate and inspiring a token for the 14th as anything you could possibly select. And a bouquet, perching daintily on a box of sweetmeats, is another of their suggestions. It's quite a good idea to open an account, so that you need merely phone for your wants—they're at Atlantic 3726 or 3727.

. . . Gorgeous China

IT'S a real delight, not only to the hostess, but to the guests, who enjoy the ravishing color of matched service of fine English China for any course. And when it can be bought at prices as low as those being offered just now by the Reizenstein Company it adds even more joy. This ware is encrusted gold, bordering, solid color rim, floral groups in natural colors grace the center. These are obtainable in Green, Maroon, Ivory or Pink. It's really unbelievably thrilling to even visit their gorgeous China and Glassware Shop at 625 Liberty Ave.

. . . Gentlewomen

I'VE very definitely come to the conclusion that it takes a lady to choose a lady's wardrobe, for it requires a subtle sense of refinement and knowledge of good taste to dictate what is right. And this brings me to the feeling that those who consult those two gentlewomen, the Misses Peggy Rolfe Berger, and her assistant, Nancy Brown (who preside over the destinies of the Margot Shop at 5413 Walnut Street), about their wardrobes this Spring are sure to be dressed in excellent taste. Miss Berger's Spring things are being chosen with meticulous care, and when you see her knitted sports things you'll decide a few of them simply must be yours.

. . . Holidays

THE coming week holds much enticement for the young cavalier to express himself amorously to his lady love. At Reymers' Clark Bldg. store you will find a gorgeous display of beautiful red hearts, very decoratively surmounted by literally yards and yards of ribbon, or bedecked with the gayest of spring flowers — the whole thing made of candy, you know—or a candy vase or basket, containing those delicious glace nuts, which every young lady just dotes upon. There are small one, too, which can be used as favors for a Valentine party. A more lovely array of colorful gifts would be hard to find. And you need not be reminded of the delightful luncheons served in their tea room.

. . . Rachmaninoff

NOT even the gift of genius permits a performer to minimize the importance of the instrument upon which he performs, and no less a personage than the great Rachmaninoff, after most careful consideration, decided that his best work required the assistance of the famous Steinway, and as a result uses it exclusively. He is but one of a long list of famous musicians who use the Steinway. A small first payment made to the C. C. Mellor Co. (Pittsburgh representatives of the Steinway), at their 604 Wood Street store will make you the possessor of a piano that can be handed down to posterity.

. . . High and Low

MANY of those mincing little feet, or at least feet that look unbelievably small, have been dancing a steady path to the two beautiful shops of the Parisian Bootery. Of course the short appearance is due to quite an extent to the short last and quite high heels, altho these short vamps do come in very much lower heeled models. In fact, the smart young miss simply makes either the Roosevelt Hotel Shop or the Custom Made Shop at 520 Wood St. her headquarters for footwear and is never disappointed.

. . . Pastel Damasks

HOSTESSES, young and old, view the decoration of the table with increasing interest. And what better than the table affords such an opportunity to express individuality? Following the modern trend we find her selecting two-tone damasks, in white, and also in pastel shades. In fact, an ever changing but impressively correct mode is always in the making, and it is for the purpose of being assured that her choice is correct that Pittsburgh women prefer to shop at the John Martin Co. in the Jenkins Arcade Building.

. . . Like a Painting

ISN'T it marvelous how lifelike really fine photographs are? And what a permanent joy an artistic likeness is. For the lovers of really fine work of this kind there's a splendid opportunity offered just now by the Parry Studio. Three of the sort of large beautiful photographs you have longingly admired in their window at 212 Oliver Avenue are now being offered at the very special price of $20.00. You may select even the spiritual "diffused" work, which is done in this studio under the famous Jerome Chircosta—in fact, there are any number of styles to select from. The important fact, however, is that you will have a "Parry" photograph.

. . . Unhurried Service

I'VE just discovered that two-thirds of every person's life is spent in their shoes, and considering the unscientific and haphazard method most people pursue in buying footwear, it's no wonder, of course, they suffer from general debility. There's just one sensible thing to do—find authority on the subject and then leave your problems to them. A firm particularly well recommended for this important job is Ritter & Morrison, at 501 Liberty Ave., who take an X-Ray impression of your foot, without charge, before fitting you. This is merely a part of the "Unhurried Service" for which they have become famous.

. . . Sweet Tooth

PRESUMABLY, fine pastry shops and bakeries were started to make these easier for the women, but in reality, the benefits have accrued to the men. For who loves good pies, cakes and other delicacies more than the sweet-toothed male? And how in heaven's name could mother manage to keep such a huge supply on hand if it weren't for fine shops like those run by Mr. Jordan, East Liberty's prominent business man? And for the convenience of women in Squirrel Hill, Braddock Ave., Craig St., and 618 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Mr. Jordan has recently opened branches to his Rittenhouse store.

Madelon

Serving on Committee

MRS. SPENCER S. HUNT is serving on the committee for the benefit which the Ohio State University Woman's Club will give in Webster Hall Saturday evening.

Photo by Studio Grande.

Scottdale Girl Weds In Home

THE wedding of Miss Kathryn Virginia Weddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elihu Weddell, of Scottdale, and Dr. William Jay Fetter, of Pittsburgh, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Fetter, of Scottdale, took place Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Weddell home with the Rev. George W. Haden, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Scottdale, officiating. The bride wore ivory satin with a veil of rose point lace held with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Stella Weddell, was maid of honor, appearing in sweetheart blue taffeta and carrying yellow tea roses, while another sister, Miss Marianna Weddell, as bridesmaid, wore peach taffeta and carried butterfly roses. Martha Louise Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hankins, of Uniontown, as flower girl, appeared in pink tulle and carried a basket of spring flowers. Dr. William Weaber was best man and the wedding music was played by Will Wentzel, of Greensburg and Pittsburgh. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony in the pleasant Valley Country Club. After a trip to Havana, Dr. and Mrs. Fetter will be at home in Beechwood boulevard.

East End Girl Engaged

MISS EDITH MILDRED HOOVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hoover, of Sheridan avenue, East End, whose engagement to Frederick James Reece, of Corapolis, was announced last night at a dinner given in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Photo by Breckon.

Married, Take Trip To Coast

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Mulholland and Andrew Savage, both of Lawrenceville, which was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. John the Baptist Church by the Rev. Thomas McPherson. The bride wore brown velvet with hat to match and her matron of honor, Mrs. George J. Schweitzer, of Titusville, formerly Miss Marie Limperi, of Homewood, appeared in tan lace with hat to correspond. Mr. Schweitzer was best man. After a breakfast at the Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Savage left for a trip to the Pacific Coast, going by way of New Orleans.

Engagement Announced

MISS FRANCES CATHERINE HADLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hadly, of Margaretta street, whose engagement to E. Vaughan Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ross, of Washington, Pa., has been announced. Miss Hadly attended Seton Hill and the Pennsylvania College for Women and was graduated from Muskingum College. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and is now taking post graduate work. No wedding date has been set.

Photo by Studio Grande.

Leaves to Visit Son In Cuba

MRS. EDWARD J. DITTMAR, of Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon, left Wednesday for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by way of Miami, Key West and Havana, to visit her son, Chaplain and Mrs. Charles A. Dittmar, and their small daughter, Barbara Anne. She is accompanied by the junior Mrs. Dittmar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, of Youngstown, O. Chaplain Dittmar was assigned as chaplain to the U. S. Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay in August of 1927 for two years, and prior to that he was chaplain on the U. S. S. Camden at New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dittmar, of the North Side, leave on Friday to make the same trip to Guantanamo Bay to visit their grandson and his family.

New Era Club to Hear World-Travel Story

MRS. M. M. REDENBAUGH will give her talk "Across the Seven Seas With a Department Store," when she addresses the New Era Club in the Congress Club House Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Marjorie Keil Benton has arranged a program of atmospheric music, which will be given by Miss Caroline Bracy, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The club also has on its calendar a benefit party at the home of Mrs. V. A. Sandles, Russelwood avenue, McKees Rocks, on Friday.

Allah Court to Hold Card Party

ALLAH COURT, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, will hold a card party Thursday afternoon, February 21, in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Marie H. Adams has appointed Mrs. Clara Beatty as general chairman.

Historical Research Association Meets

MRS. CAROLINE HIMELBLAU, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Grace Bienko Martin; Mrs. Annie O. Wilson, reader, and Mrs. Marc Darrin, pianist, gave the program, under the latter's direction, at Monday's meeting of the Keystone Association for Historical Research. Tea followed the program, which was in the Congress of Clubs.

Duquesne Women's Civic Club to Meet

AN open meeting of the Duquesne Woman's Civic Club will be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening. Sidney Feller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will speak and other entertainment will be furnished under direction of Miss Agnes Bryen. The Junior High School Orchestra will play.

Republican Women To Hear Welfare Talk

THE Rev. Waldo A. Amos, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will speak on "Contemporary Social Welfare Projects," at the second session of the Council of Republican Women's school of politics, in the William Penn Hotel on Thursday morning. Luncheon and a board meeting will follow.

"Dressmaker" Suit Is Last Word From World of Fashion

By PEARL GROSS.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

THE dressmaker suit is the latest innovation in the world of fashion. These smart, softly "dressmakered" costumes comprising skirt, short jacket and blouse are the so-called marvels-of-the-moment, so decided and gratifying is their popularity.

Shops here are vying with each other to reproduce interesting variations of this newest vogue in clothes. Credit is due to the Parisian dressmakers for originating the idea, but it has remained for our American stylists to contribute to the originality and innovation of the mode.

These dressmaker suits are usually best adapted to silks, woolens and tweeds. The skirts are softly draped on one side or flaring; there is none of the trim rigeor of the severely tailored suits of last season. The main idea this season, madame, is to stay feminine—

Thus the dressmaker suit comes into its own, made of black and white tweeds, gray woolens or dark blue and black silks. The more youthful suits have peplum flares; the jackets are fingertip length and very often the coat lining and blouse match.

The charming secret of the lighter colored suits is to have a darker blouse. Other models sport a plaid skirt and plain coat. All blouses, with hardly an exception, have the V-neckline.

One of the most delightful of these dressmaker suits is classed "for formal wear" and is made in black oxford with white galyak collar and a white blouse. The Dutchmaid hat, with a round plain crown and flaring sides, is millinery mode for these costumes. In the suit fashions, there is a swagger variation to be found in checks. Either the suit itself is of a checked design or the blouse carries the design.

Chanel displays two interesting models, one of checked tweed with a blouse delightfully trimmed with tiny tassels at the neckline. The skirt has a front kick-pleat and the collar of the jacket is rounded with long, trailing scarf ends of self-material.

The other Chanel design which won comment when shown in a Fifth avenue atelier was made of "bumpy" tweed with a two-toned scarf and blouse of audunette. The scarf is tied tightly around the neck in the form of a stock. The blouse is of the tuck-in type.

A silk jacket suit in print silk, with blouse and jacket-lining of jersey, has four box pleats on the skirt front. The blouse of this ensemble is solid colored, to match the border on the print jacket and skirt.

Along comes another handsome creation, suitable for either formal or sports wear. This is a black silk tailored suit with a yellow chiffon or chartreuse blouse worn tuck-in fashion. A large handkerchief of similar hue with the blouse trails almost to the hem of the skirt. And the skirt itself is most novel. It has a yoke across the hips with a large front pleat flanked on either side by smaller, more intriguing pleats. A skull-cap chapeau is the thing to wear with this ensemble.

D. A. R. Chapter To Hold Benefit

MRS. JOHN APPLEGATE is general chairman of a benefit card party to be given Friday evening in the Congress of Clubs by the Massah White Harbison Chapter of the D. A. R. Proceeds will be used to place a chair in Constitution Hall, under construction by the National Society D. A. R. in Washington.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Herbert Lane, of Ben Avon; Mrs. T. B. Hudson and Mrs. W. M. Young, of Avalon, and Mrs. Robert McCrea and Mrs. S. McLaughlin, of Bellevue, and Miss Mary Bresee, of Pittsburgh.

Engagement Made Known at Bridge

AT a bridge party following the meeting of the Gardenia Club, February 1, in the home of Mrs. W. Harold Luce, of Superior avenue, Homestead Park, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Rowena Bess Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Atkinson, of Orchardplan, Munhall, to Matthew Charles Ebert, son of Mrs. Martha Ebert, of the East End. A late summer wedding is planned.

Hospital Aid Body To Honor President

MRS. HENRY FINKELPEARL'S tenth year in office will be celebrated when the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society holds its annual presidents' day luncheon in her honor in the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday. Mrs. Caroline Himelblau will give the program, a costume recital of Russian folk songs. Mrs. Louis Goldman, of Terrace street, is taking luncheon reservations.

Epoch Club to Hear "Escape" Recital

CHESTER MARVIN WALLACE, of the drama department of Carnegie Tech, will read Galsworthy's "Escape" as the guest-day program for the Epoch Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, of Briar Cliff road, will be hostess.

Sons of Liberty Plan Card Party

CARRICK COUNCIL No. 145, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party Wednesday in Mewes Hall, Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver.

Church Society To Hold Benefit

THE St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Lawrence's Catholic Church will hold a benefit card party Monday night in the school hall, Penn and Atlantic avenues.

N. England Women Meet Tomorrow

A COLONIAL tea will be held in the home of Mrs. Wesley Gould Carr, Howe street, Monday by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. Miss Louise Edwards, of Youngstown, a descendant of Jonathan Edwards, will speak on "A Pioneer Home Maker." The colony will have its annual benefit for a P. C. W. scholarship on Thursday in the Morrowfield Hotel. The committee arranging the affair includes the president, Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. A. W. Tarbell and Mrs. F. J. Chesterman.

Highland Chapter To Hold Dance

HIGHLAND CHAPTER No. 182, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Valentine dance and card party Monday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple, South Highland avenue, Mrs. Mary Depp is general chairman.

O. E. S. Chapter To Play Cards

MRS. WILLIAM C. HORST is chairman for the card party to be held Saturday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium for the benefit of N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, O. E. S. Euchre, "500" and bridge will be played.

Tampa Woman Doctor Has Big Bird Family

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 9.—Dr. Mary Nichols has a bird harem containing 150 canaries of various kinds.

Dr. Nichols' sanctuary is a large screened porch. The pets move in and out of little white homes and gilded cages at will. They are not ordinary canaries, for when she gave up her medical practice some years ago to build up her own health Dr. White concentrated intelligently and efficiently on her hobby.

"My feathered friends need fresh air and plenty of sunshine to grow strong, just like children," Dr. White says. "They sleep in the open on the coldest nights, and no morning is too bracing to keep them from their baths. Like children, they fuss and fight, kiss and make up, snatch food from each other and later share morsels.

"Like children, too, their voices must be trained. When a class is ready, I bring an expert songster from New York. If not trained, they will choose their own notes, slur them and generally follow the line of least resistance. Music is another method of training. They will follow notes carefully and accurately."

Dr. Nichols, nearing three score and ten years, was graduated from a university when nearly 50 years old.

"I always wanted a college education," he says, "but I was left a widow with three children to rear, so I had to postpone it for some time. I was more than 45 years old before it was practical for me to enter college, but four years later I was graduated. I practiced medicine for several years, but found it too exacting and gave it up to save my own health."

'Good People' Willed Englishman's Money

TINGEWICK, England, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Virtue realized a material reward in the will of Corbett Charles Barrett, a property owner of Buckingham shire.

Mr. Barrett bequeathed to any old person or persons, inhabitants of Finsmere, "who have worked hard and lived good lives," his three cottages in Finsmere, a neighboring village.

These livers of good lives, says the unusual testament, preferably will be church-goers. The choice of those who will benefit by this legacy is left to the discretion of the rector and churchwardens of Finsmere.

Brazil Has Bible In 42 Languages

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Three million five hundred copies of the Bible, in 42 languages and dialects, have been distributed in Brazil during the last 50 years by the American, British and Foreign Bible societies.

More copies are issued in Portuguese than in any other language, with Italian, Spanish, German, French and Slavic ranking in order.

On account of the recent immigration of Syrio-Libanese peoples a large number of Bibles have been issued in Arabic and with Japanese immigration on the increase there has been a demand for the scriptures in that tongue.

Man Pampered By Other Sex, Co-Ed Charges

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 9.

MAN is pampered by woman; when she marries him. He wants someone to pamper him.

That is one of the idiosyncrasies of the male, said Miss Signe Johnson, University of Wisconsin student, in a debate by members of the Athenae Club in Madison.

But Miss Johnson's curt statement was met by some sarcasm from one of the "pampered" sex.

"Why don't women bring us up right, then we wouldn't have to be pampered!" the male student retorted.

Engagement Made Known

MISS ELEANOR LOUISE BROWN, of Broughton street, whose engagement to Frank Herbert Fischer was recently announced.

Literary Circle Luncheon Guests

MRS. R. T. MITCHELL, Mrs. Oscar Erdell and Miss Rilla Mackey were hostesses to members of the Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle at a luncheon in the home of the president, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., Ivy street, on Monday. Mrs. Mitchell presented the circle with a gavel which Mrs. Haddock accepted. Mrs. V. R. Leslie conducted the current event discussion. Mrs. Joseph McAdams, Mrs. C. P. Hamnet, Mrs. Frank McC. Bailey and Mrs. Ford Schnee gave the program paper. Mrs. Herbert R. McDonald gave a talk on the Washington Naval Conference of 1921-22 and Mrs. Elmer K. Henry discussed the Dawes Plan.

The next meeting, which will be on February 19, will be held in the home of Mrs. J. F. Wulfetang, Brighton road, North Side.

Heinz Entertains Girls' 57 Club

THE Girls' 57 Club was entertained at a banquet given by H. J. Heinz Company in Heinz auditorium, Progress street, North Side, Friday night. Miss Amelia M. Witt, club president, served as toastmistress; W. A. Kober offered the invocation, and Sebastian Mueller made an address. Stanton Hobson was master of ceremonies at an entertainment which followed the dinner, with Erma L. Speer, Mary Catherine Bracken, Elizabeth Davis, Roy Strayer, Clyde Selber and Albert K. Rowswell on the program.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Enter Now!

National BORDEN FABRICS Dressmaking CONTEST

An opportunity for every woman who sews to compete for generous prizes while making her Summer frocks!

$3,500 In Prizes

7 Prizes of $200
7 Prizes of $100
7 Prizes of $ 50
75 Prizes of $ 10

And in addition there is the Borden Fabrics Championship Dress Prize of $300 that goes to one of the first prize winners.

Laura La Plante
Universal Picture Star

Appearing this week at the Stanley Theater in "Last Warning," is one of the movie stars who will wear a prize winning dress.

For Further Details Inquire in the Wash Goods Dept. Gimbels Downstairs Store

FOR WOMEN

Who Are Interested in That "Well-Groomed Look" and Demand the Best

We offer a beautiful permanent marcel wave that retains its natural, soft curl and requires no resetting. Complete, long or short hair. Very special..... $4

(Positively Guaranteed)

Artists' Sketch of Our Wave. With or Without Appointment.

Open Monday and Thursday Evening by Appointment

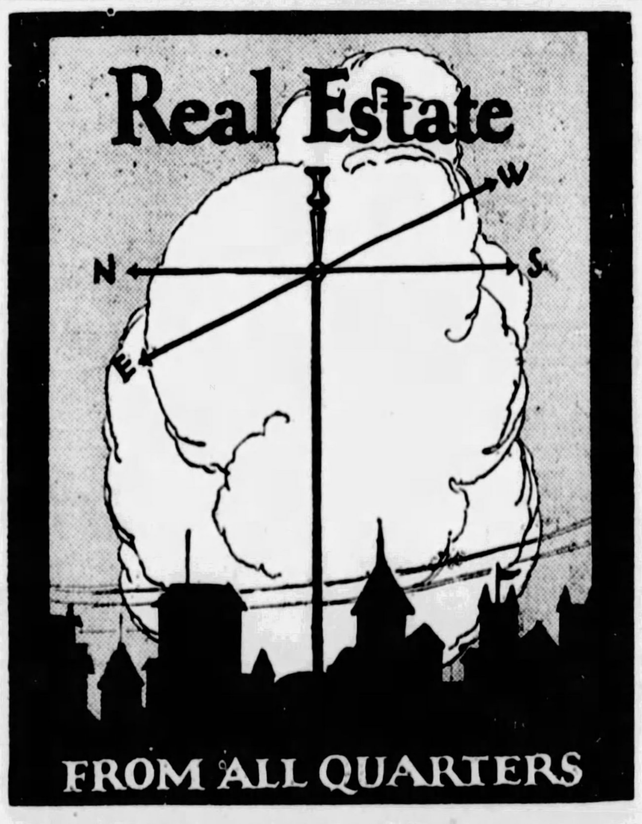
This is not a school.

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.

406 Keenan Building ONLY

Liberty Avenue at Seventh St. Phone Atlantic 8285.

We are not connected with any other beauty parlor.



READ TODAY'S LISTINGS in the SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

How you can win a *free* trip Round *the* World!

Three months free travel during your vacation! England—the Continent—Africa—the Orient! Romance and the Seven Seas are waiting for you!

HAVE you arranged to enter the great Flag Contest under the auspices of the United States Flag Association and sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers? All the conditions and directions are given you in today's paper. Read them!

Some sample questions appear in the box on the left. The first 8 of the 75 official questions will be published in this newspaper tomorrow.

Get your copy—read the questions—start work on your answers!

And work hard! For never before has a richer or more thrilling award been offered to the boys and girls of America!

A free trip round the world during next school vacation—a visit to Washington to meet the President—to Baltimore—to Philadelphia! The decoration with the prized Cross of Honor (investing you with a title Knight or Lady of the Flag) which Lindbergh was the first man to receive! There will be hundreds of other decorations and prizes and awards.

Notice that no "trick" questions are included, nor will there be. Every boy and girl within the age limit set for eligibility in the Flag Contest should have no difficulty in answering every question that will be included in the official 75 questions that start tomorrow.

Your public library, your home or your school library will supply you with all the information that you will need. It is not the intention in this Flag Contest to make you do a lot of special research or study. It is the intention, however, to shape these questions so that the answers will bring out clearly to your mind the glory of your country and the proud history of its flag.

Read the sample questions carefully. Note their simplicity. *They are merely sample questions.* The *official* questions that will decide whether you win the glorious three months' trip round the world next vacation will be published *beginning tomorrow in this newspaper*—and nowhere else.

Get this paper tomorrow and read the first 8 questions. The next 8 will appear Wednesday. The next 9 Friday, and so on, until 75 questions have been given you.

Be ready to start work tomorrow, just as soon as you read the first 8 questions which will be published then. Don't wait for the complete list. Answer the questions as they appear day by day. The more time you give yourself the better opportunity you have of writing full and complete answers to all questions.

If you prefer not to look up books in the library but would rather have a little book that contains every bit of information that you need in order to answer these 75 questions correctly, you can get one for less than the cost of a ticket to the movies! *Read the announcement on the right.*

Sample Questions

These will all be included somewhere in the official list. They are given now just to illustrate the type of questions that will be asked.

1. When was the Flag of the United States adopted by Congress?
2. Why were red, white, and blue selected as the colors of our Flag?
3. Why are there seven red and six white stripes instead of six red and seven white?
4. When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, how should the Flag of the United States be placed?
5. What was the first great document to be adopted that is symbolized by the Flag of the United States?
6. What three great truths does this document hold to be self-evident?
7. What emblem stands for the Constitution of the United States?
8. What are the six purposes for which the Constitution was established?
9. What do the stars in the blue field of the Flag represent?

In this newspaper tomorrow the first 8 *official questions will be published.* Look for them!

An Easy Way to Get the Answers to the Official Questions!

While answers to all the questions can be found in Flag and other books in libraries, much time and effort will be saved by getting a copy of "THE AMERICAN FLAG: *Its Glory and Grandeur,*" a profusely illustrated manual of patriotism. Not only can the answers be found in this booklet, but it will also stimulate thought for the essay.

The price is only 25c a copy. Contestants are given a special discount of 10% on 10 to 25 copies; 15% on 26 to 50 copies; 20% on more than 50 copies.

It is suggested that the head of every school or organization conducting a Flag Contest, designate one of the Contestants or someone else to collect the orders from those desiring a copy of this Flag booklet and then send in to THE UNITED STATES FLAG ASSOCIATION, 923 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., an order for the total number, retaining for his or her trouble the discount allowed. *Remittance must accompany the order.*

The first official questions will be in TOMORROW'S

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Schools—Clubs—Organizations—Start Your Own Local Contest Units—Apply for Details NOW to the Flag Contest Editor—Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

MODERN MODEL HOMES

PART 4 PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

Public Improvements Help Model Home Locations

QUICK ACCESS MARKS MODEL IN BRENTWOOD

Sawmill Run Boulevard Will Bind South Hills Homes Closer to Pittsburgh.

Public improvements are considered largely responsible for creating the growing residential suburbs of the South Hills, where three Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model homes are now in course of construction. The Liberty Bridge and tunnels furnished the opening wedge, and now a new improvement, the Sawmill Run boulevard, will soon bind the South Hills communities closer to Pittsburgh.

The model homes in Dormont, Brentwood and Virginia Manor will all take advantage from this new traffic artery for which bids will be taken soon by County Commissioners. Brentwood will get particular benefit, because the new thoroughfare, together with the Clairton boulevard, will give the borough a direct connection with the Liberty tubes.

Easy access to the city is one of the strong points which recommend the Brentwood Grove model home being built in Brentwood Grove Plan, Brentwood. At present, the home may be reached by automobile or street car, using the Brownsville road to the car loop in Brentwood. The entrance of the plan is at West Bellecrest avenue.

NEW CONNECTION

The Brentwood Land Company, owners of the plan, have decided to pave Greenlee road, a street making connection with the Clairton boulevard, which with the Sawmill Run boulevard, will afford a direct route to the Liberty tubes. The paving of Greenlee road will be started this spring.

The Sawmill Run boulevard when completed will thus be in connection with the plan. It will allow the motorist to make the run to downtown Pittsburgh in 12 minutes instead of 20 minutes usually allowed for the trip by the present route, the Brownsville road.

The Clairton boulevard which will connect with the Sawmill Run artery is a part of the road which the state is developing as a through route to reach the National Old Trails road at Uniontown, Pa. It is the shortest road to that city and will therefore afford the best road from Pittsburgh to Cumberland and Baltimore.

This same road is also the short line to the proposed site of the City-County airport in Lebanon Church road. Brentwood is only a few miles from the proposed center of aviation activities for greater Pittsburgh.

NEAR STORES

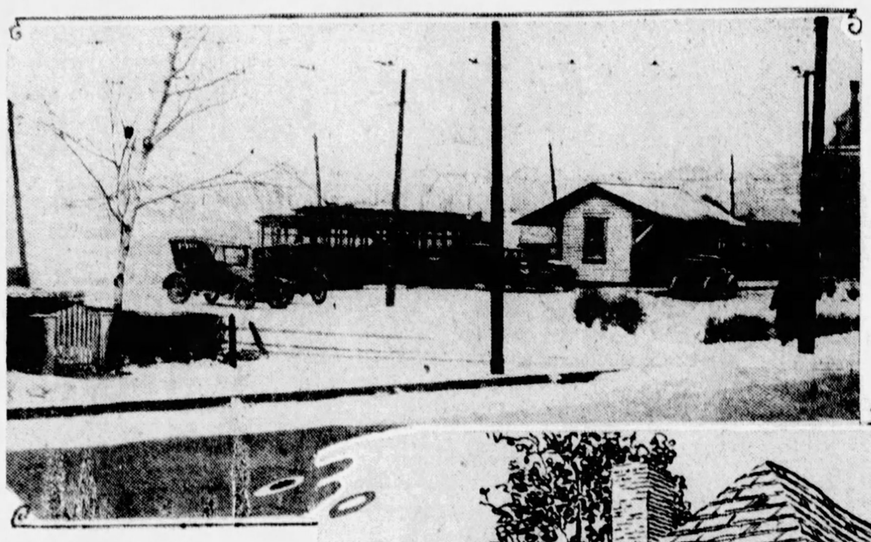
While in close connection with the through routes of travel, the Brentwood model home will have a location possessing points of advantage of even stronger appeal to the average home-owner. The car loop with two lines of Carrick cars in five minutes walk from the most distant section of the plan. The Brentwood shopping district is two squares north on Brownsville road and offers a complete modern business center.

Schools and churches are within a short distance of the plan. Brentwood borough park containing 19 acres is three blocks south of the entrance to Brentwood grove. The park includes a new swimming pool and the borough has taken bids for a pavillion and locker rooms.

Brownsville road was recently widened and paved as a 40-foot street. This thoroughfare leads through an attractive residential district, finally merging with the Clairton road near the South Hills Country Club.

The Brentwood district is located at high altitude, assuring the fresh air and sunshine for which the South Hills are noted. Prevailing winds from the South keep the atmosphere free from fog and smoke.

Brentwood Offers Site for Model



CONVENIENT—Street car and bus service centers here, two squares from the model home site.

JANUARY SETS BUILDING PACE

January construction contracts awarded during January in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) were the highest ever recorded for the month in the district, according to the report of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The total was $57,108,300.

This is more than double the January, 1928, total and 46 per cent ahead of the total for December, 1928. The awarding of a large contract for a power plant to be constructed in the state of Pennsylvania helped to make the above record.

Last month's contract total included the following important items: $24,870,000, or 44 per cent of all construction, for industrial projects; $11,832,300, or 21 per cent, for residential buildings; $10,245,800, or 18 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $4,729,200, or 8 per cent, for commercial buildings.

The Pittsburgh district had $139,418,000 worth of reported contemplated work during the past month. This figure was more than three times greater than the amount reported in the preceding month and it was 50 per cent ahead of the total for January of last year.

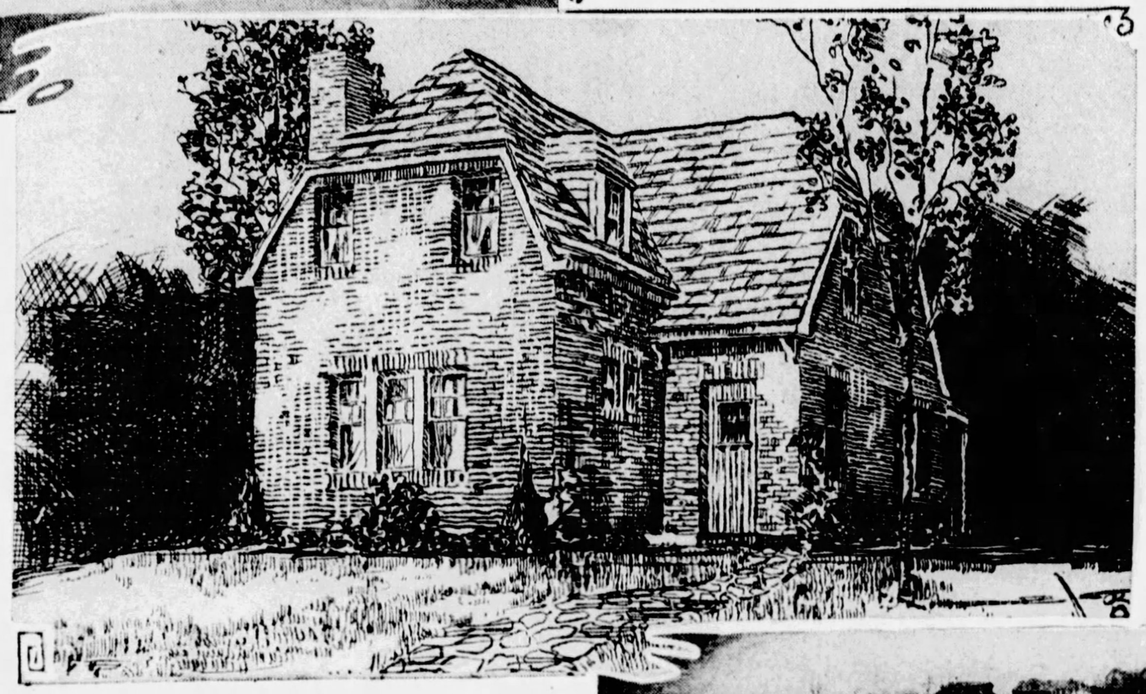
Total construction contracts awarded during January in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $409,967,900. These states include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country. When the above figure was compared with the total for the corresponding month of last year there was a decrease of 4 per cent and when compared with the total for December, 1928, there was a 5 per cent decrease.

Stone Gives Home Artistic Features

The rich even texture of building stone gives it unusual decorative value when it is used in a home. When cut, it has a wide variety of possible uses. Stone steps, stone-trimmed doorway and a stone fireplace serve to bring out the artistic values in stone.

Ventilating Fans For New Kitchens

The electric ventilating fan, used for years in public auditoriums, has now been given employment in the home. Placed in the kitchen, it can be adjusted to draw off the vapors and odors of the cooking.



SMALL HOME—This sketch shows the Brentwood model home as it will look when completed. The house is a six-room center hall type now under construction in Bellanca avenue, near Bremen avenue, Brentwood Grove plan.

KITCHEN UNIT SAVES SPACE

Modern kitchen units are so designed that they can be adjusted for almost any kitchen layout. This flexibility is very practical since it enables the use of odd corners and utilizes the available space to the best advantage.

The housewife who has a poorly planned kitchen may be taking many extra steps in her day's work. A new arrangement made possible by modern kitchen units can save her hours of unnecessary labor. New color schemes brighten the kitchen and make it a pleasant place to work.

Builders Seeking Dormont Park Plan

The Dormont Park Land Company has sold through H. J. McCully to Hazlett & Kern, 50x120 feet in Grasmere avenue, Dormont Park plan, for $3,000. The purchaser is erecting a seven-room English type residence to cost approximately $17,000. The same broker sold to A. Steinburg, a builder, 40x110 feet in Windermere avenue for $2,800. A six-room house and garage will be constructed on this lot.

NEW SHINGLES OF ALUMINUM

A recent development in building is the use of aluminum shingles as roofing material. These shingles have already been successfuly used in a number of installations and possess the advantage of being laid from the top of roof to the eaves.

This practice, contrary to the usual idea of roofing application, starts the first line of shingles at the ridgepole. The units fit together with great mechanical accuracy so that it is only necessary to draw one line. The roof is not subjected to the heavy initial strain of workmen walking over it after completion.

Aluminum shingles are available in a number of attractive colors. A heavy butt thickness in the shingle produces desirable light and shadow effects. The shingles are extremely light in weight. After being exposed to the weather, a layer of oxide forms on the surface of the shingle which acts as a complete protection against corrosion.

Linoleum Designed For Child's Room

Battleship linoleum so designed that games may be played upon it is the newest thing in floor coverings. Patterns are designed for nine pins, tit-tat-toe, checkers, hop-skip-and jump and other games in portion to the linoleum to be used in each game is in a different color combination. These floor coverings are just being developed and will undoubtedly gain in favor for attics and upstairs playrooms as they become better known.

Paving Big Help To Realty Values

Real estate operators find prospectives will not buy a home nor plot on unpaved roads, even if the cost is low. In the minds of some people property is enhanved several times more than the cost of road construction when a highway has been paved in front of a shop or house.

DORMONT HOME WALLS ARE UP

Brick work was completed last week on the Dormont Park model home and operations on the interior are now going ahead rapidly. Copper gutters and conductors have been placed on the roof and glass set in the steel casement windows.

Original plans of the home which called for one large room on the third floor have been changed and the space will now include a maid's room and bath and a storage room. The stairways have already been placed in the home.

Overhead doors have been installed in the basement garage. These operate on a steel track and are counter-balanced in such a way that they may be lifted with a touch of the hand.

FORGING IRON ANCIENT CRAFT

Forged iron hardware has an interesting history. It is the natural outgrowth of the manufacturing limitations which were imposed by methods of production of earlier centuries.

Before modern factory methods were introduced all hardware was made entirely by hand. Indeed, forged iron was carried by artisans to a high point of artistic excellence which has never been surpassed. The ancient craftsmen were men of high standing in their communities and were respected as artists.

In the modern examples of forged iron, skilful craftsmanship has still retained the character of the sturdy pieces of hardware made by the earlier artisans.

Build Fireplace Right and Avoid Smoky Draughts

THE fireplace should receive careful attention at the time of its construction or the flue may not draw properly. Engineers have worked out certain rules which must be followed in the construction of the flue in order to assure a chimney which will draw off the smoke properly. Attention should be given to this at the proper time or the owner may have an unpleasant surprise when he lights the fire in the living room.

CEMENT WALL IS WASHABLE

One of the most recent developments of interior wall decoration is a plastic finish compounded of white cement in emulsion form with an oil base.

The product makes possible the production of textures ranging from the simplest brush and stipple finishes to stencil relief and the finest mural decorations. Imitations of caenstone, Travertine, limestone and unpolished marble can be obtained with exceptional fidelity, in addition to an unlimited variety of color and textural effects.

It is permanent, washable, fire-resistant, will not crack if the surface to which it is applied remains intact, and is not affected by the elements—heat, cold nor salt air.

In its original state it is grayish white, but can be readily colored by mixing colors ground in oil into the material before applying. Two or more colors may be used to give overtone or polychrome effects or colored sands (dry pigment colors mixed with fine white sand) may be blown into the freshly stippled surface to produce variegated color effects.

DETAILS NEED ATTENTION IN REALTY DEALS

Omissions From Contract Often Embarrassing to Makers at Later Date.

Omissions of details of real estate transactions in the legal documents covering sales or transfers of property may prove embarrassing at a later date, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What should be contained in a real estate contract for sale? The association quotes from "The Principles of Real Estate Law" by its general counsel, Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, of Chicago, who says:

"In the sale or exchange of real property it is highly desirable that a sales contract should be used covering the terms and conditions of the sale before the technical details are taken up. There should be a complete understanding as to all the terms of the sale. Nothing should be left undiscussed and unsettled and after such understanding is reached so far as possible all of the terms and conditions should be set forth in the sales contract. If the seller intends to keep his promises, he should have no objection to putting them in writing. It is not wise to rest anything on a mere 'understanding' between the parties, as there is always a period which elapses during which one of the parties to the transaction may attempt to withdraw from the agreement much to the detriment of the other party.

"It frequently requires from 60 to 75 days to ascertain defects of title in a piece of real estate and have them removed during which period if there is no binding contract setting forth the agreement the purchaser and seller may get so hopelessly apart that the sale or exchange may never be made. The agreement should be signed by both the seller and purchaser. If the seller is married the spouse should be made a party to and sign the contract this is not always possible, but is the safe way of binding the dower interest.

SHOULD BE COMPLETE

"Neither party to a contract should be permitted to sign an incomplete contract. The details afterwards filling in may be insignificant, something the propriety of which no one could question; for example, completing the description or identifying a deed or mortgage. But the very fact that any change at all is made leaves the door open for a like question to be raised as to all the provisions of the contract. Once it is proven that any change at all has been made, however slight, the whole contract is then in question and depends on the bare word of those present when it was signed as to what the contract contained. The parties to a contract must be set forth with the same precision as is required in deeds. If the purchasers are to take as joint tenants or as tenants in common that fact should be set forth immediately following the names of the purchasers.

"To avoid any difficulty as to whether gas ranges, refrigerators of other fixtures or apparatus are a part of the building, it is well to list such articles at the end of the description of the real estate, although there is a statement in the body of the contract stating that all personal property appurtenant to the premises is included in the sale, or else to specifically list the excepted artices. Many articles which are generally considered a part of the building are not so considered legally and to prevent disputes and litigation, it is well to have a provision in the contract which states that 'All personal property used in the operation of the premises is owned by the seller and is included in the sale.

IN BRENTWOOD GROVE—This view from the corner of West Bellecrest and Bremen avenues covers a large section of the Brentwood Grove plan. The site of the model home is on the far hill with a group of homes at the crest forming the background. The plan is the scene of much new activity in home building.

Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

ALUMINUM SHINGLES—This booklet contains a description of the "top-down" aluminum shingle, the method of laying it and the results of the tests of its durability.

SUNLIGHT—This pamphlet explains the action of the health-giving elements in sunlight and how they may be admitted to the home.

LAVATORIES—Showing the new art in bathroom equipment. The latest ideas and designs are illustrated in colors.

FORGED IRON—This booklet tells something of the history of forged iron hardware and leads the reader up to what the craft is offering the home-building public in the modern age.

ILLUMINATION—Correct illumination is a science and its principles are now being followed in lighting the home. Some of the methods in favor are outlined in this booklet.

HEARTH HELPS IN VENTILATION

Home builders invest good money in the fireplace, too frequently used for merely decorative purposes. Scientific study has led to the production of a simple device whereby the fireplace may be made a health agent of great value as well as an effective auxiliary heater and a decorative element.

This is accomplished by leading in fresh air from the outside through a series of tubes arranged at the back of the fireplace to absorb maximum heat.

WELDED STEEL IN CASEMENTS

Steel casement windows, welded by electricity, offer both beauty and durability in the modern home. They are being used exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph's first model home in the Dormont Park plan.

The rigidity of the casements insures unfailing weather tightness. The steel frame gives the pleasing effect of leaded glass without materially decreasing the desirable glass area. The casements open in such a way that the exterior of the glass may be easily cleaned.

Home Sold in Dormont Park Plan

ENGLISH TYPE—H. J. McCully has sold this home at the corner of Grasmere and Kelton avenues, Dormont Park plan, for James S. Huey to Donald R. Predmore. The house is a six-room English type with center hall and garage in the basement. It is located near the Dormont Park model home in Dormont avenue.

Complete Electric Wiring Affords Home Comforts

The home is often judged by the attractive arrangement of the living room. Full wiring equipment plays a big part in giving the living room a tasteful and livable character.

Every one has table and floor lamps and likes to rearrange them from time to time, but this is impracticle without plentiful provision of outlets. Appliances like vaccuum cleaners, automatic humidifiers and battery chargers require outlets at various points around the room, because of the disorder which extension electric cords, looped and trailed about the room entails.

Music lovers will find their enjoyment greatly added to by an abundance of convenient outlets in this day of electrically operated phonographs, reproducing pianos and radios. Where it is desired to place such a musical instrument there it can be conveniently used if the room is completely wired, and wherever there is need for clear light on one's music there a lamp can be placed.

The living room should have enough wall bracket lights to give clear illumination to any portion; each wall bracket should have its own switch, but the lot should be controlled by a master switch near the door.

The living room should sum up all possible electric comforts as well as all posible conveniences of other sorts. Electric convenience, however, is probably the most effective and most modern of all.

Home Sold in Virginia Manor

MT. LEBANON—This brick colonial residence at 358 Midway road, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through George H. Dunn to Lloyd H. Smith. The house contains six rooms with garage in the basement and the lot is 60x135 feet. All homes in this allotment must be approved by an architect.

Building Progress — REAL ESTATE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Industrial Pittsburgh

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Brokers Report Demand for Good Residential Lots

SEASON BRINGS LARGER SALES IN ALLOTMENTS

Mt. Lebanon, Crafton Vacant Properties Sold—Squirrel Hill Home Purchased.

Buyers are already looking over the offerings in the lot market, according to developers and sub-division salesmen in close touch with the situation. Indications are that there will be a substantial volume of home building in the suburbs this spring.

Vacant property was rather active last week and a number of deals were closed. Volume of inquiries for lots was heavy and included some of the speculative builders who are planning large operations.

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company has sold for Peter Horn to Frederic C. Ifert 60x275 feet in Longue Vue drive, Beverly Heights, for $3,200. The purchaser will soon start the erection of a home for his own occupancy on the property.

CRAFTON SALES

In Crafton, R. A. Walker sold for Burford Brittin to R. H. Bennett 64x125 feet of vacant in Steuben street near Noble avenue for $3,500. The buyer is building a home to cost approximately $25,000.

The same broker sold for the State Banking Department to J. Howell Jeffries a brick duplex at 611 Clearview avenue, lot 50x120 feet, for $16,500; for R. H. Bennett to W. S. Bowser a new brick house and garage on 50x100 feet in Parke street, for $12,500; for M. E. Campbell, M. A. Yingling and Thomas Hanna to David Marion, a builder, three 40-foot lots in home avenue, for a total consideration of $3,500. Three homes are being erected on these lots.

In Squirrel Hill, the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Joseph F. Casale, a builder, to George W. Cauley a brick house and garage at 6281 Ebdy street. The buyer will occupy the home immediately.

Ten brick houses, including four in Bedford avenue and six in Rowley street on a lot 80x120 feet have been sold through C. C. Hamilton & Co. for Andrew Reagan to George L. Johns for $40,000.

APARTMENT TRADED

An exchange deal has been closed in which Jacob Laderman sold to A. J. Barone a three-story apartment building on 25x100 feet at 631 Maryland avenue, Shadyside. Mr. ily dwelling and six garages on 60x

Better Economy Seen in Building Home Vestibule

IT is no extravagance to plan for a fairly sizeable vestibule in one's home. An entrance vestibule provides a storm enclosure, and if it is not too small, prevents a direct draught into the house when the front door is opened. Keep your vestibule from being cramped and inconvenient. And incidentally, if possible, see that the vestibule contains a wardrobe closet.

Barone deeded in return a six-fam- 128 feet at 820-24 North Beatty street, East Liberty. The considerations were not disclosed. The Union Real Estate Company was the broker.

C. C. Cuppy has sold to Maria V. Capone a house on 55x142 feet in Thomas boulevard, Homewood, and taken title to a property in Craft street, Wilkinsburg.

The SS. Peter and Paul Greek Catholic Congregation has purchased from Ira D. Shaw 120x148 feet in Second avenue, Duquesne, for $21,250.

The Pittsburgh Lacquer and Chemical Company has deeded to R. W. Harbison a tract of 192x453 feet in the Freeport public road, Cheswick.

The T. E. Clinton Company sold for Max Dubbs to Christina Strimple six houses in Michigan avenue, Swissvale. The buyer deeded in part payment a duplex at 7122 Hermitage street, Homewood.

E. H. Gilg & Co. sold for Harry A. Merker to Richard Wilson a house at 234 West Burgess street, North Side. The same firm represented Mr. Merker in the purchase from Charles E. Bailey of a stone duplex at 3256 Orleans street.

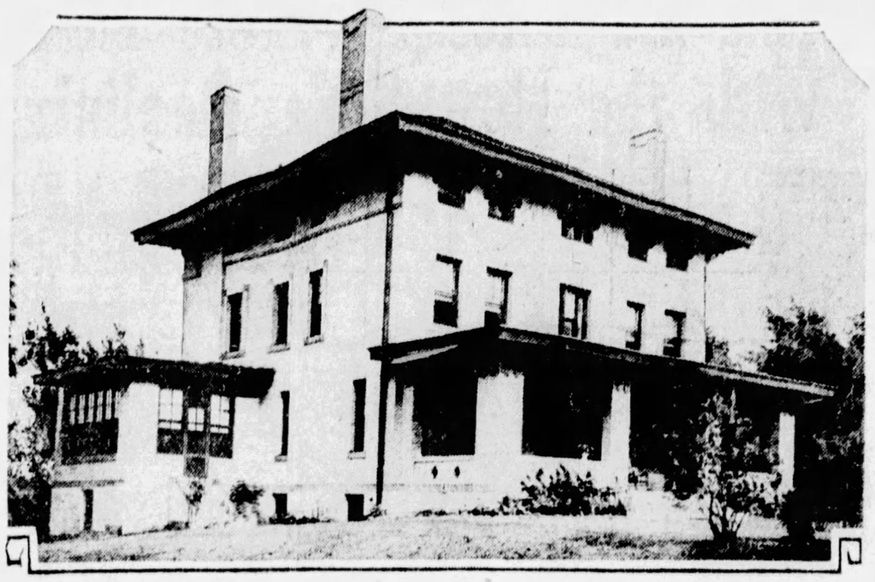
Dow Drug Company Places Store Here

The Dow Drug Company has leased for a long term the store now occupied by the Roosevelt Service Shop, Inc., in the Roosevelt Hotel at Penn avenue and Sixth street, together with an additional store on Sixth street. The Dow Drug Company has purchased the business of the Roosevelt Service Shop, Inc., including stock and fixtures for a consideration of about $700,000. The Horner Real Estate Company made the deal.

Forbes and Murray To Get New Bank

Plans are being prepared for a bank building at Forbes street and Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, for the Peoples Savings and Trust Company. Press C. Dowler is the architect.

Murray Hill Avenue Home Sold



SQUIRREL HILL—This brick residence at 1201 Murray Hill avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold by W. H. Jackson to I. W. Wilson, of the Aluminum Company of America, for $45,000. The deal was made by O. R. Minnemeyer.

LAND OWNERS JOIN REALTORS

The setting up of a nation-wide organization of owners of real estate which would enable property owners to have a direct part in support of the work of real estate boards for state and federal action in measures affecting real estate is outlined in a resolution passed by the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their meeting at Birmingham, Ala., recently.

The action of the board is in the form of recommendations to the member boards of the association, which cover more than 600 cities. It is held important for all real estate owners and for real estate that there be a modernization of state and local tax systems, so as to bring about a more equitable distribution of this portion of the tax burden, and that proposed measures for city planning and for city growth be soundly framed. Real estate boards, it is pointed out, form the one existing group organized to speak for all real estate interests.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

RUMORS were flying thick and fast last week in downtown realty circles. Gossip regarding the sale of the Fifth avenue property of Donahoe's, Inc., was nailed as entirely groundless by Donahoe executives. It developed, however, that the organization has purchased through its representatives the Brahm and Grassle properties extending from Fourth avenue to Diamond square. These properties will be used for future expansion not to include the removal of the Fifth avenue store.

TWO other properties have been obtained as locations for the business of Simon Brahm's Sons, which vacates the building taken by the Donahoe interests. The John J. Dillon property at 204 First avenue has been purchased by Simon Brahm's Sons to carry on a wholesale business. Their retail trade will be conducted in a three-story building at 467 Market street, which they have leased through J. B. Maisch, of the United States Realty Company. Alterations are now being made to the retail location.

ONE of the well-known mansions of the Sewickley Valley, the W. L. Clause home in Academy avenue, Edgeworth, has been sold to S. K. Colby, of the Aluminum Company of America. This property had been held at $65,000. The lot is 100x260 feet, and the house contains 16 rooms. The Porter & MacDowell Co. was the broker. The property is in the same neighborhood as the T. M. Girdler home, which was purchased through the same organization last spring.

RESIDENTIAL property of the better grade was more active in the East End district. William Bierman, of the Standard Steel Car Company, sold a home at 5833 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, through Gault Brothers to L. Simon, for $24,000. A brick residence at Parkman and Tennyson avenues, Schenley Farms, has been sold through the Breitweiser estate to W. M. McKee through the Charters Realty Company.

BUILDING in Pittsburgh in January increased in value over January, 1928, according to the report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. There were 285 permits granted for work valued at $1,307,080, compared with 219 permits for $1,225,109 in the same month last year and 417 permits for $2,360,619 in December, 1928. The value of home-building for the month was also slightly higher than the same month last year with 94 housing permits issued for work valued at $737,150 compared with 98 permits for $541,970 in January, 1928. The Squirrel Hill district was again the leader in home-building.

NEW YORK real estate brokers were addressed at their annual dinner recently by Edward H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Simmons urged the real estate men to join the stock brokers in a drive against fradulent promoters and swindlers. He said that no business in this country is altogether free from parasites who attempt to fraudulently benefit from the well-earned reputations for honesty established by business firms. He declared that the cure for swindling lies in constant vigilance and complete co-operation between private business and public authority.

ACTION confining the use of the term "realtor" to individuals as over against firms was deferred for further consideration at the meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards held recently in Birmingham, Ala. The Pittsburgh board is made up almost entirely of individuals and would be little affected by the adoption of the amendment. In some cities an entire real estate organization is allowed to use the term "realtor" on a single membership. The national association is against this practice and will bring it to a vote again at Boston in June.

Aviation Proves Vital Factor in Real Estate

Aviation as a factor to be considered in present-day utilization of real estate was emphasized in the address which Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., gave at the Birmingham, Ala., business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when he took the office of president of the association for the coming year.

Mr. Culver declared that air transportation is not a problem of the future, but of the present. He predicted that three years from now we shall have available five-hour air trips to Europe, air mail at a cost of two cents an ounce, a speed in transportation which will make the country seem far smaller than it is today and he urged realtors to realize the changes that aviation is making and will continue to make in their business.

Realtor

EXALTS HOME—J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has indorsed the Sun-Telegraph model home campaign because it centers attention on the American home, the foundation of our national life.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

VACANCY DUE TO SKYSCRAPER

The swift pace of the building industry in adding new skyscrapers to business districts of American cities, has increased the percentage of vacant space to 11.44, according to a survey of rental conditions made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers as of January 1, 1929.

This figure is not in itself disturbing, according to John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the rental committee, inasmuch as it represents only 1.44 per cent above the normal 10 per cent vacancy. There is, however, an amount of new construction throughout the United States that will bring more square feet of office space on the market than the amount that is already vacant.

"The survey which we have recently completed in the 46 leading cities of the United States provides plenty of food for thought for those who are contemplating the construction of new office buildings," said Mr. Redmond. "In the majority of cities there is a surplus of space that exceeds the normal 10 per cent, which long years of experience have taught us is the safe margin between occupied and vacant space.

Broom May Hide Spark to Start Fire in Cellar

DID you ever think that there can be real fire menace in a basement broom? The broom used for example to sweep around the furnace. Before you hang it up each time on its wooden partition or rack or bolster it against the basement wall, make certain that there is no spark of fire in its straw.

BOARD WANTS LICENSE LAW

The Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has gone on record as favoring the passage of a bill in the present session of the Legislature to license real estate brokers in Pennsylvania.

Real estate license laws have already been adopted by 23 states. The real estate license law proposed for Pennsylvania has always been actively promoted by the realtors of the state on the ground that it will place the business on a more professional plane.

No Realty Board Meeting This Week

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold no luncheon meeting this week in observance of the Lincoln's Birthday holiday. The luncheons will be resumed February 19.

BRENTWOOD GROVE PLAN

4 MILES FROM 5TH AVE.

¶ RIGHT OFF BROWNSVILLE ROAD at the Brentwood car loop—end of the 53 and 54 car lines—offering a 3-minute rush hour schedule; getting you to town in 35 minutes.

¶ FIFTEEN MINUTES BY AUTO across Liberty Bridge, Brownsville Ave., Knox Ave., and Brownsville Road.

¶ CLAIRTON ROAD BOULEVARD—only 1200 feet west of Brentwood Grove—is the connecting link between Saw Mill Run Boulevard and the Airport. These improvements will increase property values.

MODEL HOME

Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph

¶ COMMANDS A WONDERFUL VIEW of the entire plan and surrounding neighborhood of fine homes—as well as the more distant rolling countryside.

¶ WIDE PAVED STREETS with modern roll curbs, sewers, gas and water lines, electric lights, nearness to cars and general accessibility make a homesite in Brentwood Grove a high grade investment with excellent speculative possibilities.

HOMESITES OF 30 TO 50 FEET FRONTAGE

$700.00 to $1600.00

Liberal Cash Discount or Extended Payments

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. *Carrick 0151*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street *Carrick 0400*

(Number 2 of a Series)

The Dormont Park Plan

Modern Model Home

Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph

A Woman's Most Precious Possession

Home Sweet Home

"Now Under Construction"

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, highly restricted, environment unexcelled.

As an INVESTMENT, too, these properties will fulfill every desire by those who want to INVEST SAFELY with profit possibilities such as you would seldom find . . . anywhere!

Consider These Features!

Park & Swimming Pool

This exclusive Plan adjoins and overlooks the Dormont Park, with its playgrounds, ball park, tennis courts and well-patronized swimming pool. Schools and churches are already close by and the Dormont School Board has purchased another new public school site out of this 40-acre plot.

Beautiful Lots

The lots are the largest ever offered in Dormont, with all improvements such as paved streets to paved alleys, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Trees abound throughout the property, giving you that living-in-the-country feeling, yet adjacent to everything.

Ten Minutes to City

by autos to downtown Pittsburgh by new Liberty Tubes and Bridge.

Half Square to Cars

Street car and bus lines pass this property every few minutes.

You are Bound to Like

the beautiful Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high class and exclusive. Terms arranged.

Buy and Build in Dormont Park Plan—Near Everything!

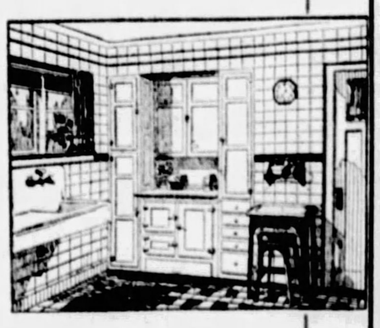
H. J. McCULLY

Exclusive Selling Agent

3301 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE, DORMONT, PA.

LEHIGH 3050, 3051, 2681

Better Kitchens *for* Homes and Apartments



We will be pleased to help work out your individual kitchen-problems. Exclusive distributors of the McDougall Company Built-In Kitchen Units.

BUILT-IN CO.

Atlantic 5184 — 423 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes. See the beautiful kitchens equipped by McDougall

On Committee

MISS BETTY BYRNE is a member of the committee in charge of the Valentine party and reception to be given tomorrow night by St. Canice Lyceum in the school hall, Orchard street, Knoxville. There will be a musical program and other entertainment. Photo by Johnston.

Planning For Dance On Feb. 22

STAR OF BETHLEHEM CHAPTER No. 103, O. E. S., will hold a George Washington dance and card party February 22 in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple. Mrs. Arlene Daniels is in general charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Adams, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Zelia Craig, Mrs. Annah Day, Mrs. Mildred Dixon, Mrs. Eliza Hall, Mrs. Henrietta Herrington, Mrs. Eleanor Kotsch, Mrs. Dorothy Lakin, Mrs. Helen McAllister, Mrs. Luetta McMunn, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mrs. Bertha Worthington and the officers. Mrs. Lillian Martin is chairman of cards, and Gus Kant will be master of ceremonies.

Edgeworth Girl's Wedding Date Set

MISS NANCY PRITCHARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchard, of Beaver road, Edgeworth, has chosen Thursday, February 21, as the date for her marriage to Curtis G. Plies, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plies, of Mt. Pleasant. Miss Mae Rainsberg, of Philadelphia, will be maid of honor and John Duff, of Rochester, best man. The ushers will be Lawrence Gibb, of Sewickley, and Frank Strobel, of Edgeworth.

Musical Program For Uxority Club

A PROGRAM of music and readings will be given for the entertainment of Uxority Club members when they meet in regular session Thursday in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and Mrs. Will Earhart will entertain with duets, Mrs. Alexander Booth will give the readings, there will be solos by Mrs. S. J. Hughes and the club choral will sing.

Chartiers Avenue Girl to Marry

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. J. L. Campbell and Mrs. J. F. Landis, announcement was made of the engagement of their cousin, Miss Dorothy M. Campbell, of Chartiers avenue, niece of the late Dr. Charles L. Campbell, to Eldon M. Cady, of Clinton Falls, Minn. An early summer wedding is planned.

Miss Stephany's Wedding Date Set

MISS ANNA LOUISE STEPHANY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Stephany, of Olympia place, Squirrel Hill, has chosen Saturday as the date for her marriage to Rollo Evans Venn, of Wichita, Kan., and Los Angeles.

Ophelia Street Girl Engaged

MRS. ETHEL WALTERS, of Ophelia street, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sally Walters, to Maurice Rubenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rubenstein, of Heth street.

Eastern Star to Give Kraut Supper

LOYALTY CHAPTER No. 343, O. E. S., will give a sauer kraut supper Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fourth avenue. A card party will follow the supper. Mrs. Emma Steck is general chairman.

Swissvale Girl To Marry Soon

MR. AND MRS. W. O. WHITMARSH, of Princeton place, Swissvale, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Whitmarsh, to Ernest S. Craighead, of Edgewood.

Couple Observe 12th Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. HALLGREN, of Monticello street, Homewood, entertained in their home Tuesday night in celebration of their twelfth wedding anniversary.

Now!

Shown First to Pittsburgh at SPEAR'S Million Dollar Sale!

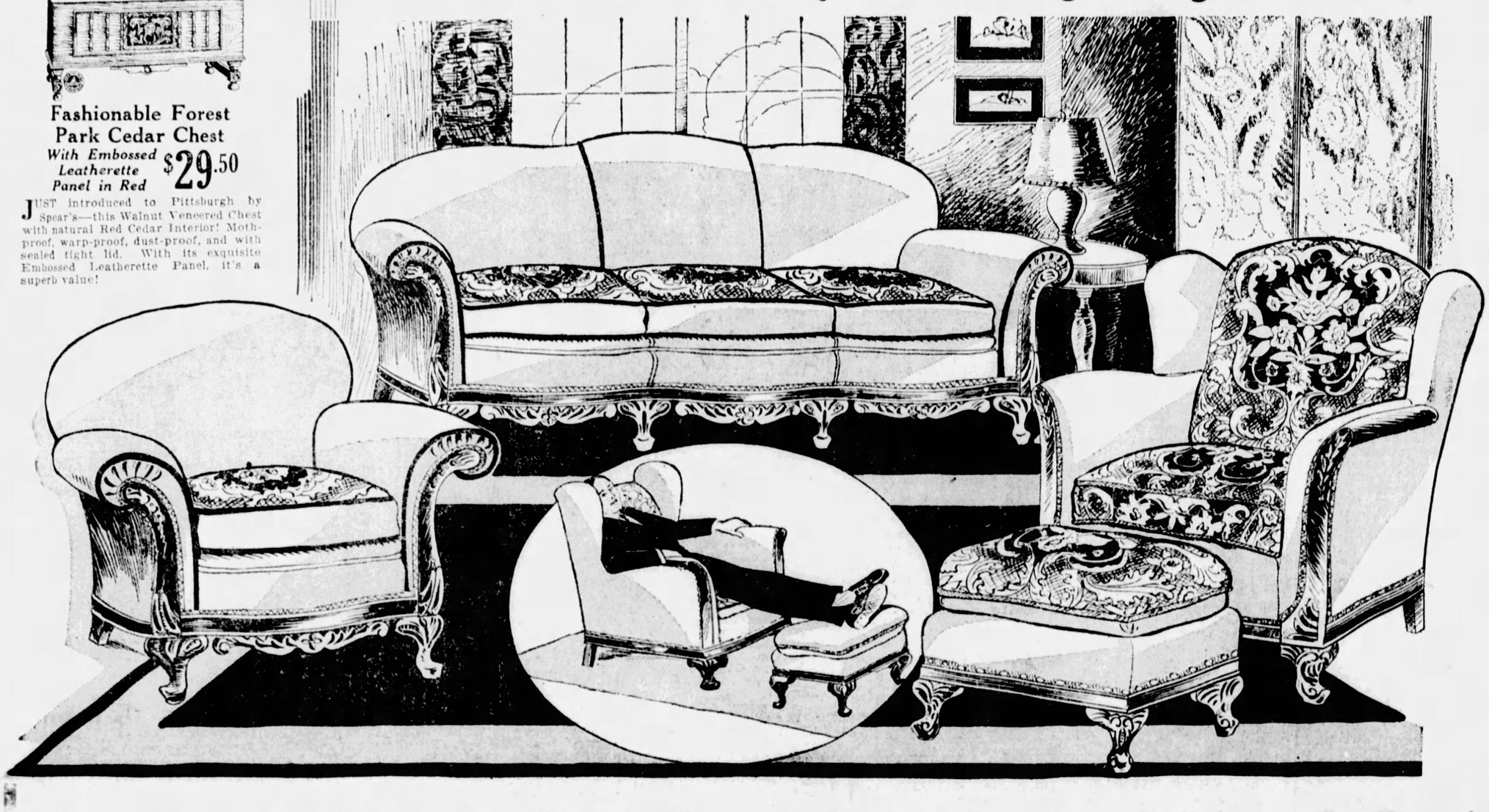
A Chest of Love *for* Her Valentine

Fashionable Forest Park Cedar Chest

With Embossed Leatherette Panel in Red $29.50

JUST introduced to Pittsburgh by Spear's—this Walnut Veneered Chest with natural Red Cedar Interior! Moth-proof, warp-proof, dust-proof, and with sealed tight lid. With its exquisite Embossed Leatherette Panel, it's a superb value!

This Magnificent 4-Piece Mohair Living Room With the New Style Reclining Wing Chair!



A Man's Idea of Solid Comfort With a Woman's Ideal of Luxurious Style!

$225

The Construction!

All-Over Mohair upholstery in the highest grade—black moss edging—solid carved wood fronts in graceful serpentine effect—4 separate pieces! The 82-inch Davenport has firm 6-leg construction. Reversible spring filled Cushions are in gorgeously-hued Moquette. Webbed bottoms! Built to Spear's own strict specifications, its integrity is unquestionable.

The New Reclining Chair!

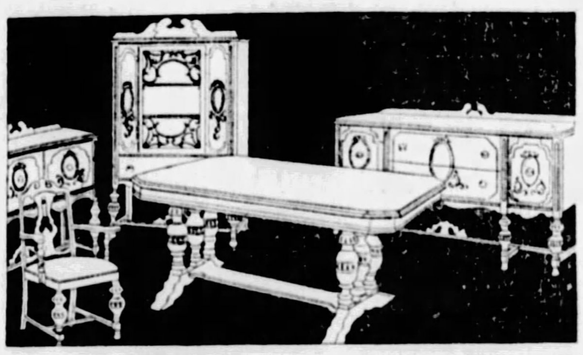
You simply let the weight of your body automatically push this reclining back into any desired position! Stretched out with your feet on the Down-filled Ottoman Cushion, you realize that perfect relaxation that is so essentian to "keeping fit." Chair stands 37 inches high when back is erect, with Back and Reversible Cushion in the richest moquette colors. Ottoman measures 18 by 20½ inches wide and stands 17 inches high! With Club Chair and Davenport to complete the suite, here is thrilling new style—real Spear value! See it tomorrow at our Midwinter Furniture Sale. It will be discussed wherever there is genuine style-consciousness!

4 Pieces Shown!

We are proud that our 1929 Midwinter Furniture Sale includes the introduction of this new style to Pittsburgh! It's phenomenal value, shown at Spear's for the first time—and offered at a low introductory price that cannot be duplicated after this sale. Four pieces, $225.

SMALL DEPOSIT DELIVERS OR RESERVES

Other Notable Value-Examples From Spear's Midwinter Sale!



Isn't It a Beauty! 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Sale Priced at $179

Elaborately and unsparingly decorated, with genuine Walnut Veneer exterior overlaid with figured and striped African Walnut! Table extends to a full 6 feet. With Buffet, Server, grilled China Cabinet, and Five Jacquard-upholstered Chairs and Host Chair, you have here a regular $210 value just reduced for our Midwinter Sale!

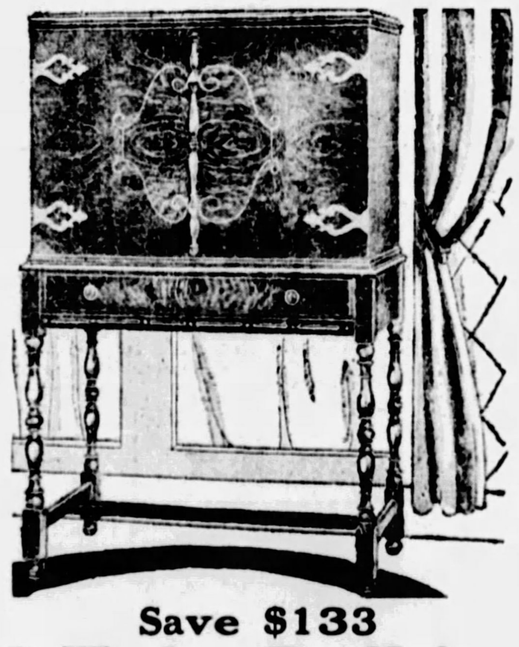
Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores

Come Monday For These

Radio Lamps 89c

Waxed cretonne shade in a choice of Rose, Tan, Green or Yellow, certain to please any taste. Metal base flecked with highlights. Adjustable shade made to focus the light right on your dial—a fine convenience!

No Mail or Phone Orders—Both Spear Stores



Save $133

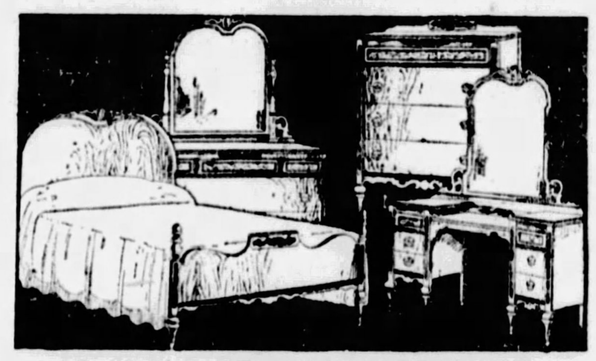
8-Tube Balkite

Complete in Magnificent Cabinet — $282 Value $149

With Dynamic Speaker

THE famous Fansteel Balkite All-Electric Radio, 1929 Model, is a powerful 8-Tube All-Electric Set with the Newcombe-Hawley Dynamic Speaker that gives the finest reception. Get the Balkite tomorrow for LESS than the price of an ordinary 7-tube set. Balkite is one of the best radios ever produced. This value is exclusive with Spear's!

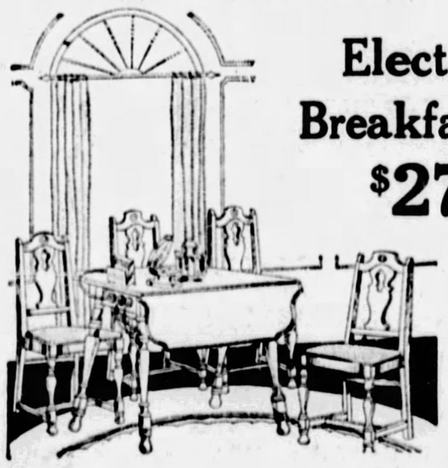
$15 Delivers—Free Installation



Save! On a Fine 4-Piece Bedroom

A splendid style and value example from the Midwinter Sale! Here are a French Vanity, 42-inch Dresser, 4-drawer Chest, and full-size Bed, all for $119! Notice the clever heart-shaped tops and ebony-outlined overlays. Consider the mahogany lining of the drawers. See it immediately! $119

Convenient Payments—Both Stores



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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

COOLIDGE EXPECTED BOSTON POLICE STRIKE TO END POLITICAL CAREER, HE NOW REVEALS

'DUTY CLEAR, I SHALL NOT SHIRK IT,' HE TOLD FATHER IN LETTER JUST DISCLOSED

President Gives Facts Behind Historic Crisis He Faced as Massachusetts Governor in 1919, Refuting Oft-Repeated Charge That He Acted to Further Political Ambitions.

By EDWARD M'KERNON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

HALF of Washington is asking the other half what President Coolidge will do when he passes out of public life. They are not finding out much.

One thing that he will do can be set down here and now. **He will go into history.** That is the one profoundly significant certainty.

Significant because from the written record of his motives and actions, generations to come will form their estimate of his career and his administrations.

In public life a man rises and falls with the never stable tide of immature public opinion influenced largely by partisanship, self-interest, passion and prejudice. In history he is a fixture.

What his contemporaries, in partisan zeal or rancor, may say of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States of America, is of relatively little importance. **What history shall say of Calvin Coolidge is all important.**

The story of his public service must be exact and complete. It cannot be unless the facts are marshaled to lay by the heels the one and only calumny that, born of personal jealousy and nurtured by political expediency, has persisted until it has assumed a semblance of fact, and threatens to appear on the pages of history in qualification of a record otherwise secure.

For 10 years President Coolidge has met this slander with dignified silence, as becomes a President. But that will not do for history. Not even the President himself can escape responsibility if history is falsified. However little he may feel he owes himself, he owes posterity the truth.

Hence these revelations, the essential facts of which I had from his own lips.

Documentary
What Coolidge Wrote to His Father.

It is charged that Calvin Coolidge, as governor of Massachusetts in 1919, made political capital out of the Boston police strike in the hope that, upon the attendant fame and prestige, he could climb to the presidency.

It is my privilege to disclose that documentary evidence has established that, far from seeking political advantage, **President Coolidge faced the Boston police strike in the solemn conviction that, doing his duty as he was determined to do, would mean the end of his political career.**

Several days before the strike and while those about him were insisting that nothing sreious would happen, Gov. Coolidge realized the inevitable trend of events. It was then that, seated at his desk in the State House on Beacon Hill, he addressed to his father at Plymouth, Vt., one of those frank and confiding letters that exemplified the bond of tenderness between father and son. Gov. Coolidge wrote:

"Serious trouble with the Boston police seems to be inevitable. If it comes my duty will be clear and I shall not shirk it. I am, however, convinced that doing my duty will mean the end of my political career. I am writing so that you may be prepared."

To recognize the significance of that letter—the conviction that prompted it, one must understand that the Boston police strike—in the making—was a "popular" strike. No one wanted anarchy or expected anything like what happened. But

(Continued on Page Two This Part.)

LAW AND ORDER—An interesting snapshot of Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, as he was making an inspection of some of the militiamen patroling Boston during the famous police strike in 1919. International Newsreel Photo.

ACCLAIMED—In the light of the facts revealed in the accompanying article, neither the President nor Mrs. Coolidge expected in 1919 that eventually they would be occupying the White House. The snapshot of them above was made during a visit to Kansas City several months ago. The photograph is an exceptionally good one.

WILHELM MARX SAYS:

'Germany Is Safe from Overturn Of Its Republican Government'

'FETES FOR THE EX-KAISER FAIL TO EXCITE INTEREST'

"But Allies Should Beware of Placing Too Great a Burden of Reparations on German People," Warns German Ex-Chancellor.

By WILHELM MARX.

Former Chancellor of Germany.

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(By Cable.)

BERLIN, Feb. 9.

IN THE past few weeks, particularly in connection with the former Kaiser's birthday on January 27, and the sessions of the reparations committee just beginning, international concern over the solidarity of the present German government has been given impetus. The facts are these:

On August 11, 1929, the German Republic will observe the tenth anniversary of the day on which President Ebert proclaimed the Weimar Constitution which declared the German Reich a republic. That constitution is still in force precisely in the form in which it was then proclaimed. Through the Weimar Constitution a republican form of government was also introduced in various states in place of the former monarchic form. Except for a few attempted uprisings in the first years, these 10 years have been marked by a complete internal quietness. Yet despite that fact, those interested in maintaining world peace are justified in asking whether it is not to be feared that sooner or later the existing state of affairs will be violently changed. I am firmly convinced that in all human probability, this question can be answered decisively in the negative.

Republic Safe
Monarchists Will Not Adopt Violent Methods

It is true that on the former Kaiser's birthday and in the days immediately preceding and following, a number of festival celebrations took place at Doorn. Generals of the old army and former officials of the court and the state appeared in full uniform and formal congratulatory visits were made quite in the manner of the former court.

Reports about all the proceedings appeared in the German and foreign newspapers. Can any conclusions be drawn from these events, which as a matter of fact excited no interest among the Germans, as to the feelings in the influential circles in Germany!

There doubtless still is a great number of monarchists in Germany, that is of those regarding monarchy as a better form of government than a republic, just as there were formerly under the monarchy those who regarded a republican form of government as the better. It must also be admitted that there are more monarchists than there were republicans in those days. But no danger of any change from the Republican government by violent methods is to be feared from those monarchists. By far the greater majority of them are loyal to the constitution; that they desire is to alter the constitution by constitutional methods whenever a situation favorable for such a change arises.

But it will be obvious to everyone who knows any-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

IN EXILE—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, celebrated his seventieth birthday recently at his castle at Doorn, Holland, and many noted devotees of the former imperial regime in Germany gathered to pay him homage. This snapshot of the ex-War Lord and his wife, Hermine, was taken at that time. International Newsreel Photo.

GIFFORD PINCHOT:

How the Power Trust Fleeces Millions of American Homes

CHEAP RATES IN ONTARIO COMPARED TO THOSE IN U. S.

"Increasing Injustice to the Nation's Small Consumers of Electricity Is Shown by Rate Figures," Former Governor Asserts.

By GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Former Governor of Pennsylvania.

TO the average man the progress of civilization means, among other things, this: That he does less and less for himself, and has more and more done for him by corporations, public utilities and other monopolies at a price. He is more and more dependent on what he pays somebody to do for him and less able to do certain things for himself.

Time was when nearly every American lived in a house he had built himself, slept in a bed he had made for himself, ate food he had grown himself, wore shoes of his own production, lighted his dwelling by candles he had dipped himself, and went about in clothes woven out of wool from his own sheep and cut and sewed by his wife.

In those days the average American family was self-contained, self-taught, self-fed and self-governed.

Today it is hard to see how we could live at all without houses built for us by others, food grown and transported for us by others, and clothes cut and sewed for us by others. Most of us could neither get to our work nor do it when we got there without electric transportation and electric light.

Vast Purpose
23,000,000 Consumers In United States

We have been told a thousand times that electricity is becoming the universal servant. Edison said recently: "The electrical development in America has only well begun. So long as there remains a single task to be done by men and women that electricity can do as well, so long will that development be incomplete."

Already there are 23,000,000 power and light consumers in America, of which nearly 19,000,000 are household users. Already more than 80,000,000 people in America live in electrically-lighted homes. And we have not begun to use electricity as freely as we shall.

Norway, for example, consumes about FOUR TIMES as much electricity per capita as we do, and other European nations whose standard of living we regard as lower than our own make far greater use of electrical service than we do.

Great Convenience
Good Servant, but Poor Master, He Says

A study of 5,000,000 American city families made in 1925-26 showed that 65 per cent were without electric vacuum cleaners, 77 per cent without electric washing machines, 96 per cent without electric sewing machines, more than 96 per cent without electric irons, while electric stoves and electric refrigerators were found in only one or two homes out of a hundred.

Take the electric stove as an instance of what electricity can really do:

Suppose a woman wants to go to church on Sunday with her family. If she has an ordinary stove she will have to get dinner after she returns. But if she has an electric stove she can put meat in the oven before leaving, with a piece of ice in hot weather to keep it cool. She puts in the vegetables. Then she sets the clock on the stove and leaves for church.

When the proper time comes the clock turns on the current, the current heats the oven, the oven melts the ice and the meat is cooked the right number of minutes. Then the heat is automatically reduced just enough to keep the dinner warm. All the housewife has to do then is to set it on the table when she returns.

"What a marvelous servant," you say. Yes, but not a good master. And there we get to the heart of the matter.

Are the American people, the 19,000,000 household users of current, being served more than they are being used, or is it the other way round?

Are the power corporations, every one of which holds its privileges by sufferance of the public, dealing fairly with the public by whose grace they live?

Pay Too Much
People Pay for Something They Never Get

Domestic and lighting consumers of electricity—mostly small users—are not only paying what the current they get is fairly worth, but they

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SCORES—Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania, who declares the power trust is charging domestic consumers of electricity excessive rates.

RAIDING with the EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN

British Shelled Beaten German Cruiser, Laden With Dead and Wounded on Reef

Survivors Leaped Overboard to Battle With Heavy Surf as Sea Buccaneer's Career Of Havoc Ended.

IN THE preceding installment Prince Franz Joseph told the thrilling story of the final battle between the Emden and the British cruiser Sydney, with the tragic climax when the shell-torn German cruiser was run ashore on November 9, 1914, on the reefs of North Keeling Island, in the Indian Ocean. The Buresk, the Emden's coaling ship was then hovering in the offing. The Prince now continues with the closing episodes of his narrative of the Emden's spectacular career as a sea raider.

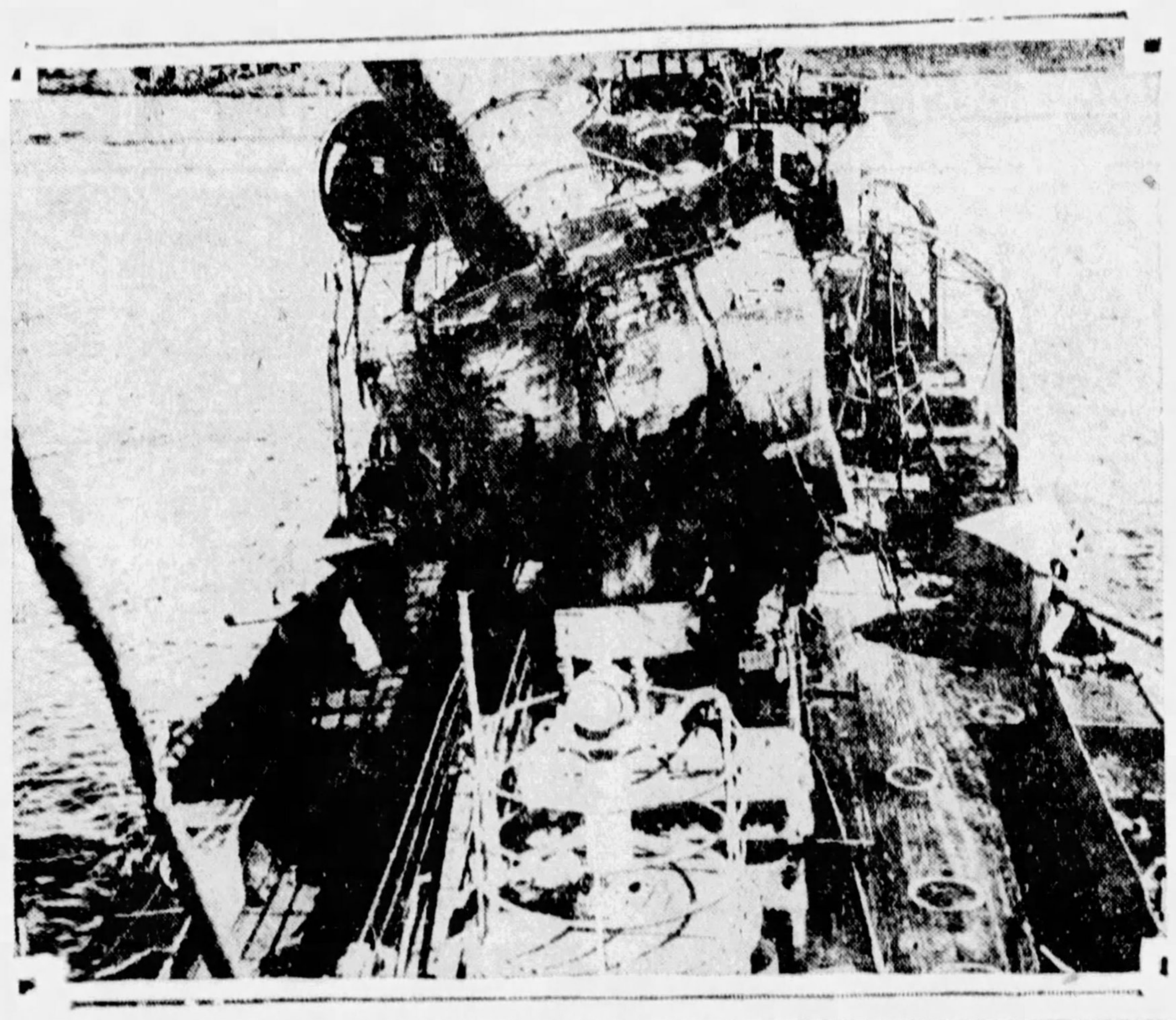
By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,
Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.

CHAPTER XII.

IN THE meantime our companion the Buresk had come into the neighborhood and was making vain efforts to draw off the enemy.

After running aground the engines were again put to "full speed ahead," so that the Emden might be firmly fixed on the coral reef. The engines were then stopped, fires were drawn and the sea-cocks opened. Our gallant Emden, in whom we had achieved so much success, was thus a complete wreck.

We now lay there quite unarmed, but the English ship continued her fire for another five minutes. Only at 11:20 did she cease fire.



HELPLESS—Looking aft on the shell-torn Emden as she lay on the coral reef of North Keeling Island after her last battle in November, 1914. In the background is the island's shore. In the intervening space many of the Emden's crew battled through raging surf to reach the land.

THE TOLL OF BATTLE

OUT of the ship's company aboard the Emden during her battle with the Sydney there were:

KILLED, DROWNED AND DIED OF WOUNDS:
7 officers 1 marine-oberzahlmeister, 4 subordinate officers, 25 petty officers, 92 men, 1 civilian cook, 1 barber, 3 Chinese washermen.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED:
1 subordinate officer 3 petty officers, 17 men.

LIGHTLY WOUNDED:
2 officers, 2 subordinate officers 9 petty officers 31 men.
There remained unhurt 6 officers, 5 subordinate officers, 39 petty officers and 67 men.

This continued shooting at a wreck prompted our captain to give the ship's company permission to jump overboard and try to reach the island, about 100 yards distant, by swimming. This was not easy, as there was a strong surf over the coral reef.

Secrets Burned
Books and Warlogs Are Destroyed by Crew

Shortly after this permission was given I arrived on deck, and was therefore an eyewitness of subsequent events.

I did not avail myself of the permission to jump overboard, as all possible help was wanted for the relief of the wounded. Also the locks were taken out of the guns and thrown overboard, and the sights and measuring instruments suffered the same fate. The secret books were burnt, and also the war logbook.

As there were many severely wounded men lying about the ship, I and a few men tried to get aft from the waist, between decks. We could not, however, get farther than the engine room hatch. The heat aft was still so great and the metal was still glowing in such a way that to enter must have resulted in severe burns.

Everything looked very bad there. A hit had pierced the side of the upper coal bunker in the gangway, and the whole of the coal had rolled into the gangway and also completely blocked it.

We tried to get farther aft, but had to give up and return to the fore part of the ship, on account of the unbearable heat, glowing metal and the water which had quickly run in. We discovered a few wounded, however, and brought them up to the others.

Very Heavy Surf
Men Encounter Difficulty Swimming Ashore

A few men had availed themselves of the permission to swim to the island. The attempt looked easier than it was. The difficulty was the very heavy surf. It fell on the reef with colossal force, and many men had their heads dashed on the coral and lost their lives. In spite of their physical strength, this fate was shared by Assistenzarat Dr. Schwabe, and by my torpedo machinist, Pyttlik. Both were found on the shore of the island a day later with their skulls broken, the machinist dead and the surgeon dying.

Our opponent was making no preparations to send the Emden lifeboats. Rather she was making off after the Buresk. We therefore sought for means to get into communication with the island, in the interest of our wounded, who had to have water.

The water tanks above the armored deck were shot away and the drinking water compartments were under the torpedo flat, which was full of sea water. We could not get to these compartments, and the pumps were not going, partly because they had been damaged and partly because the fires had been drawn.

The small amount of drinking water remaining in the pipes was used down to the last drop, so as at least to moisten the fever-parched tongues of the severely wounded men.

We hoped to find a sufficient quantity of cocoanuts on the island, and to be able and quench the men's thirst with their milk. Everyone suffered greatly from the severe heat on deck.

No Boats Left
Rescue Floats Fail to Reach Shore Safely

We had no boats in which to reach the island. Some of our boats had been taken by the landing party, and the pinnace, which remained on board the Emden, had been burnt. A few of our men, who had reached the island by swimming, in spite of the surf, could now help to establish some link with the Emden.

We tried to float a thin line over to the beach by means of empty ammunition boxes and matting. This line was to be caught by the men on the shore. It was intended to fasten a stronger hawser to this line and thus pull it to the beach. The current, however, prevented our floats reaching the shore.

Finally it was decided that two of the Emden's best swimmers should try to get the line to the island. They tied it around their bodies and did their best to swim through the surf, but did not succeed, and had to return to the ship with their task unaccomplished.

The luck had left us, and our miseries on board increased.

The severely wounded men were tended with the greatest care, and in a few hopeless cases morphia had to be given to lessen the terrible pain. As soon as we had treated one patient and left him for the next, he was at once assailed by gulls. This was a kind of gull known as "Doskoppe," and they hovered over the helpless cases and attacked their eyes. These unpleasant birds were killed off as far as possible with cudgels and short-range pistols.

Capture Buresk
Another Raider Taken in Sinking Condition

In the afternoon at about 4 o'clock the enemy cruiser returned from the chase of our companion, the Buresk. We later heard that the Englishman had captured the Buresk, but only in a sinking condition. Kapitanleutnant Klopper, on the approach of the enemy, opened the seacocks and threw the valves themselves overboard.

I was standing on the shattered bridge of our poor Emden to watch what move the returning enemy would make. She was towing two of the Buresk's boats, and stopped exactly astern of us, at about 4,000 yards distance.

The expectation that the enemy would now send us boats was not at first fulfilled. Instead, an international signal went up which, for lack of a signal book, we could not read. On the captain's order a signalman returned the Morse flag signal: "No signal book!" (in English).

What they understood by it I do not know. Suddenly, to our great astonishment, the Englishman began to fire on us. I saw the smoke puff out fore and aft, reported it at once to the captain, and hurried down from the bridge, as I had no desire to be caught by a shell splinter.

I had scarcely got below when the first shell arrived. A stoker standing near me sank down without a sound. A splinter had caught him in the back of the head and killed him instantly.

Warned to Jump
Author Finally Takes to Sea to Save Life

Kapitan Muller at once announced: "Whoever can swim may jump overboard if he wishes!"

Many of the men availed themselves of this permission, and I also jumped overboard to port, seized a floating plank and tried to get through the surf to land.

Thank God there were no sharks about, for they usually abound in these waters. I think they must have been frightened away by the numerous shells exploding in the water during the fight.

The enemy shells exploded around us, and our Emden, already a wreck, received several more hits, which caused new fires.

Several of the ship's company, who could not swim well, had jumped overboard, and the better swimmers therefore tried to supply these men with planks and balks to swim with. There were several men clinging to my plank, which considerably affected its buoyancy. I, therefore, left it and swan back to the Emden, after an attempt to swim through the surf had failed.

I was half an hour in the water, and in the meantime the enemy had ceased fire. The Emden ensign was hauled down and the white flag run up.

Later the English newspapers stated, in their articles about the final fight, that Kapitan v. Muller surrendered. This was incorrect. One can only surrender with weapons! As, however, our ship was a wreck, and all weapons on board had been destroyed, there could be no talk of surrender.

Flag Hauled Down
Further Bloodshed Would Have Been Useless

The flag was hauled down because a wreck has no longer any right to fly it, and further bloodshed was useless and could not be justified. On running on to the reef the flag had been forgotten, as God knows, other work was more pressing, and it did not occur to any of us that a flag at the maintop would be taken as a reason for resuming the bombardment.

This attack on a wreck claimed more victims. It was a wonder that a shell did not strike the forecastle, where the wounded were lying, and where a large number of officers and men were attending, as far as possible, to their wounds.

The affair was described by our comrades of the Buresk which, to the Englishman's wrath, had been sunk by our men. Our comrades, who were between the decks of the cruiser, said that their hearts stopped when they saw that fire was being opened on the wreck that had once been the Emden.

After the cease fire had sounded the Australian cruiser sent one of the Buresk's boats over, with Leutnant Fikentscher and some men. The cruiser herself went off toward Direction Island, no doubt with the intention of capturing the landing party under Kapitanleutnant v. Mucke.

From Fikentscher we learned the name of our opponent. She was the Australian cruiser Sydney. As we thought, she was going to Direction Island and would fetch us from the Emden next day.

Terrible Night
Exhausted and Hungry, Forced to Fight Fires

The night did not, however, pass without disturbance. Fires kept breaking out and had at once to be extinguished. This work was led by Lieut. Fikentscher.

Most of us were quite exhausted. We had had nothing to eat the whole day, and the frightful heat of the day had taken more out of us than would otherwise have been the case. At dawn we were on our feet again.

During the morning I went on to the shattered quarterdeck. I did not wish to miss an opportunity of looking for my friend Levetzow. Near the mainmast I discovered his remains. There were only bones; the rest was burnt.

In the night several of the severely wounded men had died, and among them one whose whole skin was burnt. The unfortunate man suffered frightful pain. It was over now.

The attempts to link up with the land failed, but the work was not abandoned.

The Englishman appeared at 1 o'clock midnight (Nov. 10). From the fact that her boats were swung out, we could tell that she intended to take us off.

We were more assured about the future now, although the thought of captivity was depressing.

Two cutters came across, under the command of an English officer, who told our Captain that the Captain of the Sydney was willing to take our ship's company on board his ship, and also the men on the island, if Kapitan von Muller would guarantee the suppression of hostile behavior by the Germans while on board the Sydney. The Captain gave the necessary promise.

Wounded First
Hoped to Blow Up Magazines of the Emden.

With this introduction, the transhipment of the Emden's ship's company began, the severely wounded men going first.

The lightly wounded men were more easily transferred, and then the uninjured men followed. Last of all, Kapitan von Muller left his ship. With a few men he had been trying to start a fire in the neighborhood of the magazines.

We hoped by this means to set fire to the magazines and blow the Emden to pieces and sink her. Unfortunately this attempt was unsuccessful.

The English captain had sent over his gig for Kapitan von Muller as a mark of respect. Von Muller had to accept this whether he wished or not, although he had previously requested the omission of special honors.

Thus the exploits of our unforgettable Emden were at an end.

THE END.

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[During the sea battle Capt. Mucke and the members of the Emden's landing party ashore escaped from Direction Island in a commandeered schooner, the Ayesha, and eluded pursuit by the Sydney. Capt. von Muller, Prince Franz Joseph and the other surviving officers and men of the Emden taken aboard the Sydney were sent as prisoners of war to the British naval station at Malta. They remained interned until a year after the armistice. Then they were liberated and most of them returned to Germany.]

Coolidge Expected Boston Police Strike to End His Political Career

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

through months of agitation and up to the eve of the actual strike, public sentiment was in sympathy with the aspiration of 1,400 public servants to better their living conditions.

The pay of Boston patrolmen began at $1,100 a year and was increased annually by $100 to a maximum of $1,600. They had to buy their own uniforms and bear the expense of upkeep. Theirs had been a modest wage. With the rapidly rising cost of wartime living, it was inadequate. Many of the older men had been distinguished by acts of heroism. They wore the uniform of obedience to duty, but beneath the uniform their fellow citizens saw human beings with needs and aspirations; with rent to pay and mouths to feed.

Also influencing public feeling was the stand taken by President Wilson who intervened when the authorities proposed to discipline members of the Washington police force for having joined a labor union. Instead, the President called a conference when the question of the right of policemen to "unionize" was to have been discussed with the American Federation of Labor.

Gov. Coolidge shared in the sympathy for the Boston police but he **realized that the final issue would be the supremacy of the law. The one thing he did not foresee was that his was to be a personal triumph.**

The one mistake that Gov. Coolidge made was due to his over-punctiliousness in avoiding even the appearance of an intrusion upon the responsibility of others.

For legal advice he depended upon State Attorney General Henry A. Wyman and former Attorney General Herbert Parker, to whom he gives full credit for keeping straight his legal course. At the same time he studied for himself every statute and available precedent bearing on his responsibility.

In listening to his subordinates, the Governor was embarrassed by a good deal of misinformation.

Gov. Coolidge was misled both as to the temper of the police department as a whole, and the preparations that were being made to meet any emergency. He was told that if a strike were called only a handful of men would quit and that 700 substitutes would be ready to replace any deserters.

Misleading
Reports to Officials Were Not Accurate.

Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis had been carefully misled as to the mood of the police. He had his representatives at their meetings and the reports to him were reassuring. The same reports misled the Governor.

Here was the situation as Gov. Coolidge saw it:

The city of Boston was confronted with two problems. One was the demand of its patrolmen for higher wages. Its solution was the responsibility of the police commissioner. The State of Massachusetts was not a party to this wage dispute. Gov. Coolidge made this clear when reporters asked him what objections the state had to the police forming a labor union and if he would be disposed to reinstate policemen who struck.

"That is something with which the state has nothing to do," he said. "The internal direction of the police department is wholly in the hands of the police commissioner. I have no authority in the matter. My only authority is over the police commissioner, and when I have appointed him, it is his business to administer the department."

When labor leaders marched on the State House and demanded that the Governor remove Curtis, the answer was:

"I shall support the commissioner."

His callers were furious. Shaking his fist in the Governor's face, one of them warned:

"If you take this stand you will never again be elected to public office."

Gov. Coolidge believed him, but unmoved, replied:

"It is not important that I should be."

The second problem of the City of Boston was the preservation of public order, in the event that it failed to solve the first problem with a resultant desertion on the part of the police. The law provided that in times of riot or other disorder the Mayor might call out such of the State Guard as was stationed in Boston. If these units were not sufficient he could call upon the Governor for additional forces from outside the city. This was the situation as the Governor saw it.

The trouble reached a crisis when the police, in defiance of an order from the police commissioner, organized a police union in affiliation with the A. F. of L. and announced that they would strike if the officers of their union were disciplined, as they were immediately the police ultimatum was issued.

On Tuesday, September 9, at 5:45 o'clock p. m., the hour for roll call, the police struck. Gov. Coolidge had spent the Sunday before at his home in Northampton. On Monday he went to Greenfield to address the State Federation of Labor. Returning to Boston, he at once made known his readiness to furnish military forces in addition to those already available to Mayor Andrew J. Peters.

Lawlessness
Robbery Was Becoming More Systematized

At the same time he placed the 100 members of the Metropolitan Park Police, who were under his control, and the state police at the service of the mayor. It was drill night for the motor squad of the Boston militia, and at the direction of the Governor these men were held at the armory all night ready if required by the mayor.

But the mayor did not even call out the local units of the state guard that night. Further, to the amazement of the Governor, Commissioner Curtis failed to provide the substitute policemen that had been promised. These volunteers never showed until the next day.

During the evening the most mischief was done by boys. But after midnight things assumed a sinister aspect. Hoodlumism ran amuck.

Wednesday's dawn revealed a thoroughly frightened Boston. Many were fleeing the city with their money and other valuables. Merchants were boarding up their windows and barricading their doors with barbed wide. Everywhere the non-labor element was cursing the police and City Hall. Organized labor was openly threatening sympathetic strikes.

The police department broken down, the public looked to the Mayor for the restoration of public order. But the forenoon wore on and there was no move to bring out the militia so far as the public could learn. As the day advanced a wave of popular indignation rose over City Hall and up Beacon Hill.

Gov. Coolidge issued a statement that for two days he had been ready to meet any request for assistance.

Mayor Peters replied that "until riot, tumult or disturbance actually takes place the only person who has authority to police the city is the police commissioner, and he is appointed by the Governor." But the mayor added that Curtis had misjudged the situation and, accordingly, he felt compelled to take control. It was noon when Mayor Peters called out the local troops. And he ordered them to report five hours later.

At 4 o'clock Peters called on Gov. Coolidge, and the Governor asked him if he wished additional troops from outside the city. He said he did and the Governor immediately ordered out the Fourth Brigade, and, subsequently, two additional companies. Later, when word came that the park police had joined the strikers, the Governor offered to ask for federal troops if the Mayor said the word. All the troops brought into Boston were placed under the control of the mayor.

Hoodlumism
Policeless Boston Was Thoroughly Frightened.

But before the State Guard could dominate the situation rioting shook the city. Stores were looted, men and women held up on the street and robbed and women subjected to assault. Mob after mob was dispersed by the troops only to gather again and attack the soldiers. The latter charged the rioters and repeatedly fired on them. Three persons were killed and several wounded.

Thursday morning Boston looked as though it had experienced an air raid. The lawless element was more cautious in the light of day, but the situation was not permanently improved. The militia had demonstrated that it could hold back mobs, but it could not police Boston. Robbing was becoming systematized and more of the underworld were headed for Boston.

That night labor unions were to vote on sympathetic strikes. The firemen threatened to quit, the electrical workers to plunge the city into darkness, and the telephone girls to desert their stations.

All eyes were turned on City Hall. But the forenoon passed with no encouraging sign. Instead, in the afternoon it was made known that Mayor Peters was once more talking things over with the labor leaders.

Then Gov. Coolidge came into the picture. The city could not protect its citizens. It was no longer a question of wages. It was a question of law or anarchy.

The Governor moved swiftly. Invoking his authority as commander-in-chief of the state guard, by proclamation, he called on all citizens to rally about him as he took control of the police and dispatched telegrams to Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels requesting them to hold themselves in readiness "to meet an application that I may be compelled to make."

Strike Dead
"We'll Maintain Law and Order," Said Coolidge.

"We shall," said the Governor, "maintain law and order at whatever cost."

Federal troops did not come to Boston. They were not needed after Gov. Coolidge had spoken. The strike was dead.

All because Boston knew Calvin Coolidge. Knew he didn't waste words. That what he said he meant. And that when he started, he would go through.

The next day—Friday—saw the police asking for reinstatement that never was granted. Labor leaders carried to the Governor a proposal from the late Samuel Gompers, who still hoped for a compromise. They were told that there was nothing to compromise.

Gompers had had his reply from Gov. Coolidge earlier, and in words that deserve to live long in the minds of men. No one knows better than Calvin Coolidge that Lincoln's vision of a pure democracy never could be realized unless free men were made to understand that:

"There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, at any time."

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'EASY TO GET IN MOSCOW, DIVORCES DECLINE; HARDER TO GET IN N. Y., THEY GROW' — JOHNSON

'Despite Soviet Laws for Rapid Marriage and Separation, Russian Cities Lead in Morality in Europe Today,' Says Observer.

By ALBERT A. JOHNSON,

Eminent Educator and Agricultural Economist, Lately Returned from Russia.

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QUESTIONS asked of me indicate a tremendous interest in this country in the Russian marriage laws, in morality, in the position of women generally.

I began a statistical study of marriage and divorce; and although I was unable to complete it in the time at my disposal, I can throw some light upon the general subject.

In Russia marriage and divorce both are made easy. Marriage is by notification to a registrar. So is divorce. That is to say, either party may dissolve a marriage by giving notice to the government. There is no marriage ceremony, and no divorce suit.

This, propagandists have said, is equivalent to a state legalization of "free love." It is represented as carrying trial or companionate marriage to an ultimate extreme.

But a statistical study brings to light a truly startling fact: **Under New York's stringent laws, divorces increase steadily, year by year; in Moscow divorce is markedly on the decline.**

Eugenic
Soviet Marriage Requires Certificate of Fitness

The frankness and pertinacity of questions asked by American women has proved at times embarrassing to an old-fashioned American husband; but those questions I deem to be significant of a state of mind—of a doubt about the historic status of marriage. No one can offer a final verdict on the Russian experiment at this early stage; but certainly on the basis of evidence obtainable to date the Russians appear to be engaged in a gigantic experiment.

In one vital respect marriage is made more difficult there than here. Each party must furnish a medical certificate of physical fitness for marriage. In the United States we permit many marriages which would be forbidden in Russia.

Abuses which constitute "a threat to national economy" are weeded out. For instance, the birth of a child out of wedlock entitles the mother to a third of the father's income. By having two or three such children a woman could be provided for for life. It was "legal;" but the courts took cognizance of that as "un-economic," as it permitted one individual to live in idleness off the labor of others.

Equal Rights
Russian Wives May Retain Own Names

We view professional immorality with disapproval because of certain religious or ethical standards. In the Soviet viewpoint this is not a "moral" question as we use that word—but "women of the street" are to be eliminated because they are economic parasites.

The result? Unhesitatingly, I express a conviction that in point of morality Russian cities lead in Europe today. This is more remarkable since in the old days they ranked low.

The Russian marriage law differs from ours in various respects. Each contracting party may retain his or her surname, or they agree to use the surname of EITHER.

Property owned before the marriage continues to be individually owned; property acquired after marriage belongs to both.

Either party may engage in work, and if the work of either necessitates a move to another locality there is no legal requirement on the other to follow.

"With my worldly goods I thee endow," and the commonest phase of "desertion" are eliminated. In the case of international marriages, the wife does not automatically assume the citzenship of the husband.

Russian women have equal rights with men, and many protections not accorded to men. They are rapidly assuming their share of responsibility in government and in industry.

Women Judges
12% Are Feminine on Lesser Court Benches

My investigation into their degree of political activity revealed what might be termed an awakening. Of the membership of village Soviets in 1922, but one per cent were women; in 1927, 11.8 per cent were women. This indicates almost a twelve-fold increase in participation in government by peasant women.

In regard to city Soviets, comparison of 1920 and 1927 was possible, the two figures being 5.7 and 21.4 per cent respectively.

Laboring women of the cities have been quicker to exercise their new rights than were the women of the countryside.

In "national politics" women have not yet taken such a large place; in the Congresses of U. S. S. R. women membership in 1922 was 2.9 per cent and in 1927 it had increased to 8 per cent.

Madame A. M. Kollantai has served her country as Ambassador to Mexico and is now Soviet Ambassador to Norway. Women have presided as judges since the revolution of 1917. The percentage of women on the bench has increased rapidly, until today 12½ per cent of the judges of the provincial courts, peoples judges and substitute judges are women.

Women have always worked in the factories, but their leadership in industry is something new.

For instance, Madame Dogdanova has become the head of the "Krasnoy Mayak" textile factory in Moscow, arriving at this position through years of training in various factory activities. She has been exceptionally successful in speeding up production, and in eliminating "slackers." Her factories produced 10,000,000 meters of cloth and 3,500,000 kilograms of yarn last year.

Mme. Kozlovskaya, who was an apprentice at 18 cents per day before the war, is head of a large spinning mill, Sovietskaya Cvyezda, in Leningrad, and has 2,000 workers under her direction.

Women Succeed
Responsible Positions Held By Members of Sex

Mme. Korobayeva is assistant manager of the Samoilov Curtain and Tulle plant in Moscow, which turns out 4,500,000 meters of curtain materials annually.

A Miss Pataleva, a student in the Engineering Institute at Tiflis, bravely entered the 2,500-kilometer motorcycle contest this last summer. Astride an Indian motorcycle, this little woman kept pace with the men, over the Caucasus Mountains, fording streams, driving over roads practically impassable, and finished the 1,562-mile grind with as good a record as her male companions. It was not a race for speed, but an endurance contest to determine which motorcycles were best suited to rough treatment inevitably met with in Russian country districts.

International Newsreel Photos.

MILITIAWOMEN—Under a recent Soviet ruling women can enlist in the Russian militia. Here are the first two women to service under this innovation.

I recall that in 1923, while visiting Pyatigorsk, Russia's famous summer resort, I was assigned an officer in uniform as a guide, and I did not know until two hours later that my officer-guide was a woman.

The "modern woman" is coming into her own rapidly in Russia; but, like her American sister, she is slower to avail herself of ballot-box privileges than had been expected.

Soldierettes
Women Take Part in Military Activities

Here again, however, her interest is increasing. In 1927, of the eligible voters in the villages—that is, the rural political units—66.7% of the men voted, as against 29.9% of the women. In the towns and cities more than two-thirds of the eligible men and half of the women voted.

During the revolution I knew women took their places besides the men in battle. When the collapse of a man on the street in Moscow brought a racing ambulance one day I noted with surprise that the doctor who took such efficient care of the casualty was a woman. Later I discovered that a large number of the doctors of Russia are women, and that women are seeking professional training of all sorts.

Soviet law has eliminated legislated inequalities of the sexes, and the altered economic regime seems about to cast into discard a chivalrous survival. Because both men and women in the cities work in factories or offices, theaters open at 7 o'clock, in most cases, and a man is unlikely to "escort" his lady to the performance; they are more likely to meet at the theater.

There is great interest in the drama, and the best seats sell at the box office for $1.50 to $3—a high price for Russia. But union members buy tickets through their unions, at a 50 per cent discount; for students there is a 75 per cent discount.

Clubs are a new note in Russian life. They are of many kinds, educational, athletic, professional—and in many cases adjuncts to occupational unions.

Clubs are encouraged by the Soviet as extending to the workers benefits usually restricted to the wealthy, as well as because it is believed club sociability will tend to take the place of vodka drinking. Many unions have clubhouses in the country, for rest or convalescence.

Sports Interest
5,000 Participate in Event at Moscow

There is a new interest in sports. I was a guest at a physical training exposition in the Red Square, Moscow, in which 5,000 men and women participated. While I was there the Workers' Olympics were held, with entries from most European countries.

Tennis is coming to have a vogue and cricket is played a little. Each Sunday there are football games—English soccer—which are very popular. Basketball is sweeping into tremendous popularity, but as an outdoor game.

In Moscow a great "Tribune"—or stadium—stands completed ready for dedication at the opening of the outdoor season, with seating capacity for 20,000 and standing room for 10,000. It is equipped to the last item in the most modern manner. It is the forerunner of big "Tribunes" for all cities.

Most popular of all sports, perhaps, are swimming and rowing. In Baku I saw what seemed to me to be by far the finest swimming pavilion anywhere. At some points along the river in Moscow grandstands run down to the water's edge. Racing in shells is popular—as is the less arduous game of rowing into midstream with a guitar and a tender song.

Playgrounds
Children Now Swarm Over Gardens of Czar

The Russians frequently swim without benefit of bathing suits; but in that case the men go to one point on the shore and the women to another.

The Russian is becoming insistent on his holiday and makes as much ado as an Englishman about it. Summer resorts were crowded—and with working-people, remember. Many had their vacations in resorts but lately restricted to the very rich or to the nobility.

In the cities parks are much used, and their number has been increased greatly. Especially is this true of playgrounds for children. The most magnificent example of wrought-iron work in Europe, the famous fence which surrounded the ex-Czar's garden in Leningrad, had been taken down and erected to enclose a children's playground. Some of these Soviet parks have the most beautiful floral displays I have ever seen.

Wilhelm Marx Says: *'Germany Is Safe from Overturn Of Its Republican Government'*

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thing about the internal situation in Germany and especially about the make-up of the Reichstag, that no such attempts have any chance of succeeding for a very long time to come. Indeed, thus far no one has even ventured to resent even a proposal for such a change in the constitution.

Wilhelm Through
No One Regards His Chances Seriously

What makes any danger of such a change a matter of the incalculably distant future is the fact that there is utterly no person on whom the hopes of the restoration of the monarchy can be based. The former Kaiser, as a result of his flight to Holland and a number of other mistakes, enjoys very little sympathy among the German people. Nobody regards him seriously as a possible future monarch.

The same thing is true as to the former crown-prince who because of various happenings, has completely forfeited his former popularity. Among the grandchildren and other relatives, there is none who has thus far any claim to be regarded as popular, to say nothing of any chance of securing the throne.

The situation is the same in the various states with the exception of Bavaria, but even there the danger of a monarchist restoration is exceedingly small.

There remains to be considered the danger and the possibility of a violent attempt to restore the monarchy. Of the parties represented in the Reichstag only the National Socialists would be capable of making such a senseless attempt. But in the present Reichstag they have only twelve deputies—there were but ten in the parliament elected in 1924—and hence there can be no talk of any serious danger from this source.

The German National Party contains the greatest number of monarchistic members. But the overwhelming majority of these would not even consider any sort of violent uprisings. The membership of the German National Party includes, furthermore, many office employees and laborers who, while their numbers are not so very considerable, would nevertheless wield a very considerable influence. As these workmen belong to the Christian Labor Unions, it could be expected that they would remain true to the Republic.

Constant Guard
Must Watch Any Attempts Of Nationalist Party

The choice of Herr Hugenberg, the great captain of industry, as chairman of the German National Party in September of last year caused a sensation not merely in Germany and gave rise to fears of a more decided and systematic campaign against the republican constitution. These fears were enhanced by the fact that the party entered in a close alliance with the Stahlhelm, an organization of old front soldiers which stands far to the political right and which simultaneously proclaimed its intention to bring about a referendum aimed at altering the Weimar Constitution. This section was welcomed by the National party in a semi-official statement:—"with joy. For the struggle can only be won if it is not conducted by a single party alone, but on the broadest possible basis."

So far, however, nothing has been heard either of any proposal for a referendum or other offensive taken by the German Nationalist or the Stahlhelm. But it can nevertheless not be denied that the appearance of the Stahlhelm in the political arena and its close alliance with the German Nationalists must be watched constantly with the greatest attentiveness by German Republicans. However, there appear to be as yet great differences of opinion and much uncertaintly in the two organizations as to the aims to be striven for and the best way of attaining them. But there is no grave menace of a change from the republican form of government by violent methods—and not merely because of this obvious lack of unity, but also because quite as strong and a much more harmonious defense of the Republic is assured by the other organizations.

Defeat Assured
Monarchists Would Be Quickly Overcome

Chief among these is the Reichbanner which is composed of members of the Socialist-Democratic-Centrist Parties. For years its influence has been maintained in a most admirable manner, especially in protecting the gatherings of the republican parties. In addition a very strong and influential "Jungdeutscher Orden" has in the last few years abandoned its former rather indefinite attitude, and has come out definitely in favor of the German Republic. In a decision reached by its Supreme Chapter on January 26, 1929, the aim of a "properly planned national action" is declared for "the building up of the German Republic to an organic state with a strong government," and a further basic demand that, "every effort to restore the dynasties on a basis of legitimacy must be made impossible."

Even if the Stahlhelm should attempt to resort to violent methods it would meet its match in the Reichsbanner and assuredly also in the Jungdeutscher Orden, at the back of which stand the strong forces of Germans of the political right and especially the German Peoples' Party. Nor does this take into account the powerful Prussian police who can be regarded as utterly loyal to the Republic, nor the decisive aid of the Reichswehr, which, under its present leaders, can be relied upon to protect the constitution.

The most decisive factor of all, however, is the immutable conscientiousness of Commander in Chief, Field Marshall von Hindenburg, who is at one and the same time the head of the German Republic and an example of loyalty to the constitution for all Germans.

Hindenburg Loyal
Has Kept His Oath, His Popularity Increases

"I have taken an oath to support the constitution." These were Hindenburg's words, and everyone who has ever had the privilege of knowing him is convinced he will keep his oath. Even in the political circles of the right it is admitted that his popularity is much greater than that ever enjoyed by the former Kaiser.

No reference has purposely heretofore been made to the parties that stand firmly on the platform of a republican form of government. They have alone about 300 deputies in the Reichstag against 54 Communists and roundly 100 German Nationalists and National Socialists. This great majority of parties loyal to the constitution is alone sufficient to banish any thought of a possibility of any departure from the republican form by constitutional means even in the far distant future.

In view of all that has been set forth above, the conclusion is unescapable that the existence of the Republic is assured. But it should and must be said in this connection that foreign countries also bear a certain responsibility for the fate of the German Republic. When even German governments of the left whose loyalty to the constitution is beyond every doubt are unable to secure from France and the Entente any modification of the results of the Treaty of Versailles or any bettering in the manner in which the occupied districts are treated, despite the fact that these governments have given the strongest proofs of their good will, a powerful weapon is placed in the hands of the opposition parties of the right.

And the present German government and republic also face a great danger now in the adjustment of the reparations question, which has been placed in the hands of a commission of experts. If Germany's ability to pay should be overestimated or if the German people are to be subjected to unbearable burdens which will still further increase their economic distress, then to be sure one will have to fear that agitators will take advantage of that distress to destroy the Weimax constitution or at least endanger it.

But by far the greater majority of the German people are determined to maintain and defend the Republican Constitution. It is to be hoped that statesmen of foreign countries will not place any insuperable obstacles in their path.

Governor Pinchot Tells How the Power Trust Fleeces Millions of American Homes With Its High Rates

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

are paying for a great deal more that they never get.

The level of electricity rates for power purposes has been steadily and markedly declining during the last five years. Lighting rates are from five to 10 times as great as average wholesale power rates. The net result is that domestic and lighting consumers pay two-thirds of the total revenues from electricity, but use only one-fifth of the current consumed.

Even if we assume that the total charge paid by all kinds of consumers, big and little, is reasonable (which it is not), this is clear proof that domestic and lighting consumers are practically carrying the overhead charges for the entire industry.

Unfair Rate
All Above Five Cents Declared Excessive

Any electric rate above five cents (per kilowatt hour) is an unfair rate except under unusual conditions. Cleveland, Ohio, has long had a five-cent rate, fixed by city ordinance, and the private company which provides the service is very prosperous.

The Massachusetts Public Utility Department recently ordered the rates at Worcester reduced to five cents and quite recently lowered an 8.5 cent rate in Cambridge to five cents.

Most of the rates in publicly owned electric plants range well below five cents. In Pasadena the average domestic rates in 1927 were 4.8 cents for lighting and 2.7 cents for power. In Tacoma the top rate for the first forty units is 4.5 cents and after that one cent with a one-half-cent rate for heating.

The average domestic rate for Ontario, which is also publicly owned, in 1925 was 2.1 cents; in 1926 for all the cities of Ontario it was 1.6 cents; for the city of Toronto it was 1.7 cents, and for the city of Ottawa only one cent.

Wants Regulation
Wasteful and Inefficient Methods Charged

If, to be more than fair to the private companies, we add another cent for taxes, dividends and any other possible costs the companies have to pay that public plants do not, the fact remains that in general we are paying the private companies more than double what we ought to pay, and in particular cases three or four or five times too much.

These figures supply food for thought. I am not advocating public ownership. On the contrary, I am working for effective regulation. But it ought to be clear that rates charged by private plants running from double to twenty times the rates of certain publicly operated plants cannot continue without making people ask whether the private companies are not earning too much, and whether their accusation that public ownership is wasteful and inefficient is actually true.

Many people will make the natural deduction that if private operation, as the companies claim, is so much more economical, efficient and generally desirable, then certainly it ought to be able to compete on equal terms with publicly owned plants which private companies never tire of denouncing.

Most electric companies make a practice of not knowing what it costs them to supply different classes of service. But to the people who pay the bills it is clear that rates ought to be based on cost of service plus a fair profit, rather than on what the traffic will bear.

Common Practice
Power Rates Decrease But Others Are Too High

When I was Governor of Pennsylvania the engineers of the Pennsylvania Giant Power Board found most surprising facts about rates. **They found, for example, that the average rate paid in Pennsylvania by the wholesale power consumer was 1.35 cents per kilowatt hour, while the average rate paid by domestic consumers was 8.4 cents or 6.2 times as much.**

This injustice to small consumers is common throughout the United States. Power rates have been going down since 1920, while lighting and domestic rates, in nearly all cases, remain at far too high a level. Of the gross revenues from light and power of less than $2,000,000,000 in 1928, lighting consumers paid more than $1,000,000,000.

There is one place in which the public utilities can properly reduce their costs. That is in the enormous expenditures for propaganda recently uncovered by the Federal Trade Commission. Public utility companies charge this outlay as one of the costs which must be paid by the consumer.

And why are the electric utility companies so grimly determined to control public opinion? First, they desire to prevent the building of Boulder Dam, which would provide cheap electrical current at cost and thus show up the extortionate rates of the electric monopolists.

The Los Angeles municipal plant already is furnishing electricity at five cents per kilowatt hour. The monopolists naturally object to this demonstration that their own rates are too high.

Oppose Change
Desire to Check Legislation Requiring Changes

Second, they desire to defeat government production of electricity at Muscle Shoals, which holds out the promise of cheap electric power to the South, and where domestic rates are commonly from 8 to 10 or 12 cents per kilowatt.

Above all, they want to block legislation or regulation which would compel the electric companies to hold their rates down to a reasonable interest on money actually put into the plant instead of on billions of watered stock.

The amount at stake in extortionate rates amounts to hundreds of millions every year. It explains the huge political and propaganda slush funds raised by the electric utilities. If they can continue to collect rates on the blue sky—on money that was never put into the business—they can continue to make almost unlimited profits.

Vast profits explain why the electric companies have gone into politics up to their necks. They want to keep the people in ignorance of how badly they are fleeced.

We have seen the electric monopolists select and elect State governments. We have seen them crack their whip over State assemblies. We have seen them corrupt national elections and attempt to buy a seat in the United State Senate.

We have seen them attempt to defeat the Boulder Dam measure. We have felt the application of their social pressure, their financial pressure, their political control.

We have indisputable proof that the power banks, the power politicians and the power monopolists are striving for nothing less than a power dictatorship over the Nation in all its parts.

Isn't it almost time to begin to consider getting ready to do something about it?

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The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

By Ray Stannard Baker

Refused to Follow Dictates of Leaders

Orders of "Boss" Smith And Nugent Were Disregarded.

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

ON THE day following the Martinique conference, January 17, 1911, Wilson was inaugurated as forty-third Governor of New Jersey. It was the customary grandious ceremony. The "conquering hero" was given a "salute of 17 guns." We have glimpses of the dreadfully solemn state dinner and a "levee" held by Mrs. Wilson and her daughters, the former whispering to her friends:

"It is all very glorious—but I'm afraid it is the end of our happy life."

All the dignitaries of the state were there, sitting magnificently in the boxes—all except one. The Big Boss was absent.

Wilson read his inaugural address. It was difficult for him to prepare a speech in advance; he spoke most naturally from notes he had never looked at.

In substance the inaugural was an earnest reaffirmation of his determination to carry out the promises of the Democratic platform. He referred with approval to the Oregon Laws "whose effect has been to bring the government back to the people and to protect it from the control of the representatives of special interests."

Vital Policies
Was Determined to Be Actual Leader of Party.

But the core of the whole address as it was the vital spark of Wilson's entire policy as Governor was concentrated in a single sentence added in lead pencil to his speaking copy:

"I shall take the liberty from time to time to make detailed recommendation to you on the matters I have dwelt upon, and on others, sometimes in the form of bills if necessary."

In his apparently mild statement of his purpose Wilson set forth his determination to lead his party in its legislative program. In hi view the function of governor or president should not be merely advisatory, with a negative power of veto. He should be kind of a prime minister.

But the constitution of New Jersey was one of the most antiquated in the Union, following the French revolutionary model with its emphasis upon the separation of governmental powers—a theory long extinct in Europe.

During the campaign Wilson's opponent, the Republican candidate, Lewis, shrewdly counted on American worshipfulness of the letter of the constitution, had announced that he would be a "Constitution Governor." He would live up to the literary theory of the separation of powers, that is, he would keep to his executive chamber and use no influence on the legislature. Wilson responded that if that was what he meant by being a constitutional governor, then he intended to be an "Unconstitutional Governor."

The Only Way
Intended to Overturn Machine by Any Method.

It was the only way, as he saw it, to overturn the old and evil rule of the machine. He himself set forth his reaction to the new task in a letter written on January 22 to Mrs. Mary A. Hulbert:

"I got into harness last Tuesday. The ceremony was simple enough; the exercise of the inauguration was over in an hour. I do not see how a man in such a position could possibly be afraid of anything except failing to do his honorable duty and set all temptations (if they were disguised enough to be temptations) contemptuously on one side. I shall make mistakes, but I do not think I shall sin against my knowledge of duty. May I not say that to you, who will know that I am not speaking with the least touch of pride or self-confidence, but only as one who is obliged to know his duty by mere plainness of circumstance and force of education."

Record promptly prepared bills for the new legislature. Some of the Governor's political advisers, taking alarm at the attacks upon him for his relationships with a "Republican and radical" urged him to "soft-pedal Record."

The bills, however, were promptly introduced—among them the election bill by E. H. Geran.

Accepted Method
Boss Control Was Usual Thing in Jersey.

It became apparent that Wilson must meet the powerful opposition of the bosses and the machine. Not only did they oppose the legislature itself—for the new election and corrupt practices acts were aimed to destroy the system upon which they must thrive—but they must continue to control the legislature or abdicate.

Boss control of the legislature by one party or the other, mostly Republicans, had been for years the accepted method.

Wilson had against him not only the well settled procedure, but there were other serious obstacles. While the House had a strong Democratic majority, the Senate was still Republican—and the Republican boss could be depended upon to help the Democratic bosses. Many of the legislature had long been cogs of the old machines; if they did not actually oppose the new legislature, they were timid and fearful.

Wilson describes the battle in a letter to Mrs. Mary A. Hulbert on March 5:

Smith Active
Boss Determined to End Rule of Gov. Wilson.

"Things are getting intense and interesting again. The bills for which we are pledged and on whose passage the success and prestige of my administration as Governor largely depend are ready for report to the legislature, and the question is, can we pass them? I think we can and my spirits rise as the crisis approaches; it is like the Senatorial contest all over again—the same forces arrayed against me, and no doubt the same sort of fight will enable me to win."

The Big Boss did not appear at Trenton after his defeat for the Senate on January 25; but he sent his lieutenant, Nugent, who was an ever clever manipulator of the legislature.

Nugent began at once to "line up the boys" against Wilson's "crazy laws."

A reckoning between the new leadership and the old was inevitable. On the very day of the introduction of the election law, February 6, Wilson and Nugent met in Wilson's office. Nugent was a large man, a virile and dictatorial leader. A nephew of James Smith, he was far better educated than most of the machine leaders of the state.

But Wilson's reasoning was all in vain. Nugent cared only for the maintenance of the power of the organization. He left Wilson angrily declaring war. A ensational report appeared in the paper that Wilson had "threatened to use fisticuffs," a report for which Wilson called the reporter sharply to account—"the worst 10 minutes a reporter ever had"—causing his withdrawal from New Jersey and an apology by the newspaper.

Unprecedented
Legislators Object to Wilson at Caucus.

If it was war to the knife, Wilson was prepared for it. Both sides began a vigorous campaign to convince the legislators. On March 6 caucus of Democratic members was called to discuss the new election laws.

"All right," said Wilson when he heard of the meeting, "it's a good idea. Why not invite me?"

But to them it was unprecedent, if not actually unconstitutional. A Governor at a legislative caucus!

"What constitutional right has a Governor to interfere in legislation?" demanded one of the legislators bluntly.

"Since you appeal to the constitution," responded Wilson, "I can satisfy you."

He drew from his pocket a copy of the constitution and read the following clause:

"The Governor shall communicate by message to the legislature at the opening of each session and at such times as he may deem expidient."

Strong Appeal
Urged Legislators to Heed Interest of People.

It was not only his reasoning power, but his fiery determination to carry on the fight no matter what happened, take it if necessary to the people of the state, that set his politically-minded listeners to thinking hard.

"You can turn aside from the measure if you chose; you can decline to follow me; you can drive me from office and turn away from me; but you can not deprive me of power so long as I steadfastly stand for what I believe to be the interests and legitimate demands of the people themselves. I beg you to remember, in this which promises to be an historic conference, you are settling the question of power or impotence, the distinction or the ignominy of the party to which the people have offered the conduct of their affairs."

But opposition melted away under the Governor's influence. The caucus settled the fate of the Geran bill, as well as the whole Democratic program.

When the vote was taken there was a majority of 27 to 11 in favor of supporting the Geran bill.

While it was a victory that astonished everyone, the struggle was by no means over. Nugent had a block of about a dozen votes he could absolutely control, and now he began to dicker with the Republican machine.

On March 20 the Governor sent for the boss. He came sullenly.

"Don't you think, Mr. Nugent," said the Governor, "you are making a grave mistake in opposing the election bill?"

Nugent Angered
"You're No Gentleman," Boss Tells Mr. Wilson.

"No," said Nugent, "and you can't pass it without using the state patronage."

Nugent could have said nothing that would have cut deeper. He was accusing the Governor of bribing the legislature with promises of office. Wilson met the charges with heat. He rose from his chair and pointed his hand at the door.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Nugent."

The boss trembled with passion.

"You're no gentleman," he shouted.

"You're no judge," responded the Governor.

The report of the meeting spread like wildfire. The boss was seen "tearing down the street apopletic with rage." The Governor had fired the chairman of the Democratic party out of his office. If he had any presidential aspirations how was he to secure the support of the New Jersey delegation after such a break?

(Next Sunday's chapter will explain how Gov. Wilson of New Jersey was not long in learning how to handle bulky politicians.)

A FAVORITE photograph of Mr. Wilson and his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty. This photograph was taken during the time Mr. Wilson was Governor.

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

THEY are blaming the breakdown of the American home on the delicatessen shops. That's "boloney"!

* * *

Speaking of advertisements—"Lucky is the woman who has a cigaret figure."

* * *

JUST because marriage has become so much of an institution is the reason why so many of the inmates make a break for liberty.

* * *

It seems that some persons live only to grow old.

* * *

IN an attempt to make the Ten Commandments effective the United States has passed some 9,000,000 laws.

* * *

It is likely that Wall Street will get a flood of orders this spring—then watch for the wash out.

* * *

SINCE dividends can be paid only with United States cents, why waste time discussing moral sense, seems to be the attitude of some of the stockholders of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

* * *

If the latest Einstein theory makes possible for humans to move at will through space, then the difficulties of the pedestrian will be solved.

* * *

THERE seems to be just one comment to make in connection with that $24,000,000 fund for enforcing prohibition. "Oh, shah!"

* * *

Sometimes an employe who wants to put his heart into his work has it taken out of him by his employer.

* * *

SINCE it seems to be a luxury to be a Democrat, why not tax them to cover the deficit from the last campaign?

The Book Shelf
Views And Reviews by George Seibel

The Game With Pen and Ink

THE name of Sidney Colvin is intimately associated with two of the greatest names in English literature—John Keats and Robert Louis Stevenson. He has written the supreme Life of Keats, and he gave Tusitala's Letters to the world. That is almost enough service to place him among the upper hierarchies of Pen and Ink. But he knew scores of the famous writers of the past half century—among them Barrie and Kipling, Conrad and Meredith, W. E. Henley, who wrote "I Am the Captain of My Soul," Andrew Lang, whose prose Homer is the best English version, and scores of others. He sat beside Browning to see Salvini play "King Lear." He shook the hand of Trelawny—the hand that plucked Shelley's smoking heart out of the funeral pyre.

And now E. V. Lucas, that delightful essayist, has written a book on "The Colvins and Their Friends" (published by Scribner), which brings all that pageant of genius back to life. It is the richest contribution to the literary history of England within a decade. It is like a salon where the undying dead congregate — from Victor Hugo to Henry James, from Gambetta and Gladstone to Maurice Hewlett and Stephen Phillips.

There are many unpublished letters—among them one from George Moore about Stevenson, saying, "Story-telling seems to have been outside of his talent." What would Dogberry say to that?

As a boy Colvin was often taken to visit the Ruskins, but that did not deter Ruskin from saying "No" when Colvin wished his help in becoming Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Cambridge. Ruskin told him he would be unfit to teach art for at least 10 years to come, and signed the letter "Rudely yours." Ruskin was wrong in his judgment, though right in his rudeness, because honest.

After all, what is criticism but a parade of prejudices and preferences? In the chapter on Henry James we get an echo of the debate over the question how far written narrative should seek after pictorial effect. Stevenson wrote:

"How to get over, how to escape from, the besetting particularity of fiction. Roland approached the house; it had green doors and window blinds; and there was a scraper on the upper step. To hell with Roland and the scraper."

We get a pathetic picture of Conrad with the gout. "I don't want to do anything," he writes. "If you were to peep magically into my study, you would see me sitting absolutely motionless like a crabbed unasiatic-looking Buddha—and not even twirling my thumbs—all day long."

Much of the interest of the volume is in the incidental asides scattered through it. Thus we learn that Tennyson spoke of the sonnet form as "dancing in chains;" and get the gruesome information that when Napoleon was embalmed his heart fell on the floor and was almost devoured by a rat.

First to last, Lucas' book radiates the gracious life and charm of the late Victorian age. A book of cognate interest is "Letters from Joseph Conrad 1895-1924" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which has an introduction and notes by Edward Garnett. The reputation of Conrad, like that of Henry James, has been enormously out of proportion to his merits. He, in his turn, thought the same way about others. "Bernard Shaw he could scarcely read for impatience," Mr. Garnett tells, and on one occasion he remarked: "The fellow pretends to be deep, but he never gets to the bottom of things."

Conrad, as revealed by his letters, was a laborious worker, always in an agony. "I trust I will live long enough to finish that story. It's a hell of a job." That is his cry over and over.

Similar was the experience of Katherine Mansfield, as told in her "Journal" (published by Knopf). She had a long, hard struggle. One of her best stories "was refused by every editor to whom she submitted it." She speaks in one place of "huge complaining diaries," but these were destroyed.

Her "Journal" reveals struggle, discouragement, and finally a reputation also disproportionate to her real powers. "Ach, Tchehov! why are you dead? Why can't I talk to you?" "I do not think I am a good writer. I know exactly where I fail." "For the last two weeks I have written scarcely anything. I have been idle; I have failed." And so on in undertones of despair.

No writer ever knows what tomorrow will do for him. There are tradewinds and fashions, moods and blind spots, laws of chance, good weather and accidents. These books about the literary workshops reveal much of the fascination of the Game with Pen and Ink.

Indians and Negroes

"Long Lance," by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance (published by Cosmopolitan), is the story of a Blackfoot Indian, who since boyhood days had dreamed of being an officer in the regular army. At the first call for recruits he enlisted with the Canadian forces, and came out at the end of the World War as a captain. The Indians of his tribe were the last to come in contact with the white man. Some of the old warriors are still living, but cannot tell their own stories because they do not speak the white man's tongue. But Long Lance has told this story in a way that will be valuable as tradition of the real Indian.

Interesting detail concerning another tribe of the American Indian is found in "Memoirs of a White Crow Indian," by Thomas Marquis, M. D. (published by Century). Dr. Marquis gives the life-story of Thomas H. Leforge, whose paternal ancestors were French Huguenot settlers in Carolina. Westward to Missouri and Kansas, then to Idaho, led the trail. Leforge's first Indian name was Fast Runner, which was changed to Horse Rider. He had two Indian wives and two white wives. He left the Indian people at one time and returned to business, but it was impossible to live away from the wigwam and he went back.

Claude McKay has written another novel, "Home to Harlem" (published by Harper), and Claude McKay, while probably essentially a poet, is one of our leading Negro writers and one of the foremost novelists of the present decade. In "Home to Harlem" he presents a vivid picture of the real Harlem as seen through the eyes of Jake, the Negro stevedore who joined the army to fight, and "resigned" when assigned to the docks of Brest. After the armistice Jake came home to Harlem—the one place he loved. McKay has presented a living picture of the real life of the average Negro, his loves, his hates, the many injustices he must endure, and the broad sense of humor that makes life worth living even though it is not as sweet and cheerful as it might be.

"Rainbow Round My Shoulder," by Howard W. Odum (published by Bobbs-Merrill), is a very human story of the life of a North Carolina Negro who travels through 40 different states. Black Ulysses labors in a hundred different camps. He could not stay in any place long; he was always looking for some place better, some other work easier. Spirituals and colored folksongs are woven into the narrative.

Susan Fontaine Sawyer's "Priestess of the Hills" (published by Meador) is a sentimental picture of Negro life in the old South during the Civil War. Mrs. Sawyer is a native of Mississippi and knows plantation life intimately.

The War Debts

"The War Debts," by Philip Dexter and John Hunter Sedgwick (published by Macmillan), is an enlightening book on a troublesome question. There are unsatisfactory relations at the present time between the United States and the Allies, brought about by our desire to collect the war debts. France, unable to collect her reparations, thinks she should not be forced to pay the United States the full amount. The authors tell us we must choose between prosperity and collecting the war debts. In other words, we must lend Europe money to buy our goods. There is another way. Let Europe stop her military expenditures and pay us in goods. The whole question would be very simple if there weren't so many special privileges and private grafts that obstruct its solution.

Books of All Sorts

James Andrew Wilson has written the story of his life in "Travels and Adventures" (published by Gammell). His first adventure was running away from home when a boy. Major and minor crimes are recorded with much gusto to prove that he is "the bravest man who ever lived in Texas." Let's hope he'll stay there!

"Contract Bridge Standards," by Wilbur C. Whitehead (published by Stokes), is a guide that begins with fundamentals, and then shows how to value your hand. Complete analysis of numerous hands is given, showing correct bids and plays.

Joe Mitchell Chapple has written a biography of "Our Jim" (published by Chapple), which is an exceedingly appreciative life of James J. Davis, secretary of labor and director general of the Moose. As Mr. Davis is a Pittsburgher, it does not require the eulogistic pen or typewriter of Mr. Chapple to acquaint us with his qualities. Not even the Moose, to whom the book is dedicated, need to be told of their Jim's powers. However, the book gives many interesting details of his rise in the world, which will be read gladly by his friends and fellow-citizens.

"Outing Lore," by Edwin Thomas Whiffen (published by Neale), is a volume for lovers of outdoor life. Much of the material relates to angling, and even goes into trout psychology.

"Whimsical Whimsies" (published by Avondale) is a collection of unrelated incidents by Annie Kilburn-Kilmer, which she styles "little pictures of people and things." The most interesting chapter tells how the airs she composed for her son Joyce Kilmer's poems came to her.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, February 10 (1775)—Charles Lamb, English writer. Essays of Elia."

February 11 (1822)—Theodore O'Hara, American soldier and poet. "The Bivouac of the Dead."

February 12 (1809)—Charles Darwin, English naturalist. "The Origin of Species."

February 13 (1825)—Julia C. R. Dorr, American poet.

February 14 (1842)—Juliet Corson, author of cookery books.

February 15 (1829)—Silas Weir Mitchell, American physician and author. "Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker."

February 16 (1826)—Joseph Viktor von Scheffel, German poet. "Ekkehard."

E. M. DELAFIELD
Author of "First Love," one of the new novels.

The New Fiction

The Light of Egypt

W. A. Drake is responsible for many of the recent fine translations from the German. His latest is of Werner Jansen's "The Light of Egypt" (published by Brentano). Jansen presents a modern and humanized version of the story of Moses, a study of not only a character, but a period and a people. He pictures Moses growing up ignorant of the fact that he is a Jew, and receiving his first religious impressions from the monotheism of Akhnaton. He also makes a special point in his story of the internal politics and policies of the Egyptian-Hebrews themselves, usurers and business men over-running the country and exploiting the Egyptians, so that the Pharaoh is only too willing to be rid of them. Theologians will undoubtedly find much food for argument in Jansen's theories, as he deviates considerably from the story of the Exodus. But his tale lacks nothing in interest.

Giant Killer

David, King of Israel and exterminator of Philistines, is the central character of Elmer Davis' "Giant Killer" (published by John Day). This is no reiteration of the Bible story of David and Goliath. Instead it is a magnificently human story of David, the man who became King of Israel by being the great artist and the great man at all times. Davis treats his characters as human beings, subject to the temptations and weaknesses that beset human beings. He has taken the Bible story more as a framework than a foundation, and filled it in with a panoramic picture of the times and leaders of this period in the history of Israel. While many of the observations are subtle they are in no way flippant, even though at times one cannot refrain from smiling. The cleverest sally comes from Bathsheba as she consoles her son Solomon after he has ordered the murder of Joab: "Your father was a gifted man. He could always get someone else to kill his giants for him."

Arrogance

Leonie Aminoff's "Arrogance" (published by Dutton) was picked up with a groan—"another book about Napoleon"—and then discovered to be most witty, brilliant and imaginative. It is the eighth volume of a series of twelve about the Little Corporal. Here is no dry-as-dust history, but simply a delightful group of satirical pictures drawn with utmost finesse and designed for artistic delectation. "Arrogance" deals with the Napoleonic period between the battle of Austerlitz and the Peninsular Campaign, with the Emperor in his full glory, while his relatives and friends bask in the sunshine of his patronage. Baroness Aminoff is a clever and at all times amusing biographer.

Mother Mary

The first important novel of Heinrich Mann to make its appearance in the United States is "Mother Mary" (published by Simon & Schuster). Herr Mann is a brother of Thomas Mann, author of "The Magic Mountain," and himself enjoys a distinguished reputation in European literary circles. "Mother Mary" delves into the depths of a mother's heart, and leaves a memorable picture of the spiritual transition of Mother Mary through her passion for her abandoned son. It is admirably translated from the German by Whittaker Chambers.

The Coming of the Lord

Sarah Gertrude Millin's novel of South Africa, "The Coming of the Lord" (published by Liveright), looks at life with a sympathetic irony and writes of it with an intelligence and understanding that make her characters more than just creatures of pen and ink. The Transvaal with its mixture of Negro, English, Dutch, German, Jewish and Hindu, presents an eternal conflict of races and religions. Although Miss Millin is herself a South African, she is totally without prejudice. She indulges in no false heroics; she sounds no notes of nationalism such as usually color stories of the various colonial possessions; her people are human before they are black or white or tan. The story is of the town of Gideon, which suffers a plague of religious fanatics, who settle like the seven-year locusts on the heights overlooking the town and refuse to be dislodged. There is also an interrelated plot involving the eternal triangle with some new angles. But in the main it is a masterly picture of South African life and the elements of its civilized and uncivilized population.

The Van Beck Will

Henry Wynans Jessup, author of "The Van Beck Will" (published by Neale), is a criminologist and penologist, who studies criminal impulses and their development as affected by environment. The story opens during the Civil War, and concerns the strange events that lead up to the mysterious death of old Stuyvesant Van Beck. The ethics of a lawyer, priest and physician are discussed incidentally in their relation to the crime.

Books for Young Folks

"Early Days in Ohio," by Florence M. Everson and Effie Power (published by Dutton), is the account of three families who came from Vermont, traveling in big wagons until they reached the shores of Lake Erie, where they embarked in boats bound for the small village on the Cuyahoga River, which is now the city of Cleveland. The story would interest young boys and girls in the life of the early settlers.

Another charming book for Campfire Girls, "The Second Trail," edited by Elizabeth, Duchess of York, has been published by Appleton. It is a collection of stories by Sir Robert Baden-Powell and many others, including a delightful story of the French Revolution by Marjorie Bowen. Three of the tales are illustrated by Elizabeth.

"The Real Princess" (published by Volland) tells about a little Prince who wanted to marry a real Princess. The little book also contains "The Constant Tin Soldier," and has gay colored pictures.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Last September," by Elizabeth Bowen.

"Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman.

"The Snake Pit," by Sigrid Undset.

"Accident," by Arnold Bennett.

"Mamba's Daughter," by Dubose Heyward.

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

AFTER HOURS —By COREY FORD

You're Not a Hero to Your Servants.

"JUST a pair of 'owlin' 'ypocrites! That's wot they are. Hupstarts! Gorblimey, they ain't got no clawss!"

"An' ze Madame, she is impossee-ble. Oh, la, la. I nevaire see such taste. So many jewels—so many bracelet—so many ear-ring—and what does she do? Choose one each day? Non! She wear them all at once, like ze Christmas tree. . ."

"O, it 'urts me pride as a butler, for a fact, to work for such people. Would you believe it, Mimi, 'e actually dunks 'is toast in 'is coffee!"

"Mais oui! Have I not seen ze same thing wiz Madame? She not only dunk her toast in ze coffee—she also use it to wipe up ze sugar at ze bottom of ze cup!"

"Just because 'e made a couple of million in the Stock Market, 'e thinks 'e's a 'owlin' haristocrat! It makes me larf, I swear it does. Lording it over 'is superiors. And I 'ear, before 'e made 'is pile, 'e was nothin' but a common ditch-digger."

"It hain't that they hain't got good grammar like I and you, Mimi, hit's their lack of culture wot I objects to!"

Tires Very Easily

"AN' Madame, she use to take in ze washing, and do all her upstairs work. And now if she even have to make her own bed, she get a nervous breakdown for a week. She tak' a taxi to cross ze street—no keeding!"

"Where do they get off, I arsk it, to be so haristocratic? Hit's all show. All them banquets they gives to visiting Royalty—and down at 'eart they would rather be sitting in the kitchen in their stocking feet and eating corned beef an' cabbage."

"Ze great library with so man-ny books—what is zat? I happen to know all ze titles they are only painted. Inside them they keep their gin—"

"It may be a bookcase in the daytime, but at nights it's a folding bed."

"I hear ze Madame she nevaire get through High School. The only certificate she ever get is a birth certificate. I have nervaire see such ignorance. Why, ze first time I call her 'Madame! Madame!' she theenk I am swearing!"

"It hain't that they hain't got good grammar like I and you, Mimi, hit's their lack of culture wot I objects to!"

Very Fashionable

"AN' ze way they put on airs! Madame she always try to be so modern—oh, la, la! Yesterday when she have ze bridge club to tea, leetle Junior run into ze room. 'Mimi,' she say to me, 'iz this my child or a neighbor's? It's been around all afternoon!'"

"Well, the other morning I drew a cold tub for the Marster, and then I goes in to wake him. 'Hi begs your pawdon,' I sez, 'but I 'ave drawn your bawth for you, cir.' 'Thank you, Meadows,' 'e sez, 'and now will you please take it for me, too?'"

"And ze way they fight together at nights—oh, it is ze beeg disgrace! Ze night that Monsieur go to sleep at the Opera, and disgrace Madame by snoring out loud. When she get him home, she give him—oh, la, la! Ze language it was something frightful. I must hol' my ears—"

"Aye, I'll bet you held them—to the keyhole!"

"Iz zat so?" with a wink. "Then maybe you can tell me, M'sieur Meadows, what it is you do wiz ze receiver off ze telephone downstairs while Madame is upstairs phoning to her boy frien'—?"

Is Very Wise

"I SAY, little one," he inquires in surprise, "'ow come you know about 'er boy friend, eh?"

"I have ze eyes—and ze ears—and ze beeg imagination—"

"Pretty cute, ain't yer?"

"Besides; I happen to be outside Madame's boudoir ze other evening, when Monsieur he come home unexpectedly an' he find a derby hat on her bed. 'Whose is this?' he yell.

"Oh, that's mine," says Madame, very nervous, "I always wear a derby hat when I am riding horse-back." "Is that so," says Monsieur, pointing to a malacca stick on the bed, "and I suppose when you are riding horse-back you also carry a cane!"

"Common, that's wot they are. 'Owlin' himposters. Oh, I 'ates people wot puts on an' pretends to be something which they hain't. Boasting of their French maid and their Henglish butler—"

"Zey put on ze beeg show, but zey are se beeg fake, hah?"

"Just a couple of 'ypocrites, that's all—"

The Truth Comes Out

"IF it was not for ze wage they pay, I quit ze job and go back to Ireland—"

"Ireland?"

herself in sudden confusion. "Laherself in sudden confusion. Labelle France, of course. Oui. Just a leetle mistake—"

"I thought you was French."

"Oui. Oh, oui—certainment—"

"Then why was you born in Ireland?"

"I wanted to be near my mother."

"Come 'ere, Mimi. Look me in the eyes. Wot's your real name?"

"Mamie Shannon," she confesses. "I was born in County Cork. I just took on me French accent to get a job—"

"Mamie Shannon . . ." He repeats the name slowly. "Not old Tim Shannon's daughter?"

"The same, but how do ye know my father?"

"Sure, an' wasn't I born not tin miles from yer home meself? Me name's Patrick Nolan."

"You—Pat Nolan . . .?"

"Mamie . . . you wouldn't be afther givin' an ould neighbor a little kiss? . . ."

"Ah, go long wid yez, Pat . . . eeeee! . . ."

Silence.

"Lookout, Mamie, somebody's comin' . . . Oh, aye, the rotten weather, hit's 'opeless over 'ere. Now, back in dear ol' Lunnon . . ."

"Mais oui. Certainment . . . oui . . ."

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Washington, Lincoln Are Great Aids

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. We are getting down toward the end of Mr. Coolidge's management. Now a little later on I want to touch more intimately on how Mr. Coolidge has handled the old Ship of State. I think he has done a mighty good job.

But today we are to deal with what was practically his last speech. Of course he made one to the Birds in Florida the other day, that was just a fluffy, feathered affair, about being kind to Birds, and beasts and Politicians. Then on Washington's birthday he is going to speak to Washington and Jefferson, or Washington and Jackson, or some twin name University down along the Potomac somewhere. It can't be much for they dont play Notre Dame, and they have never gone to the Coast, and we cant even recall the name of the Coach.

Chance to Talk

BUT Mr. Coolidge is going to speak to them on Washington's birthday. Our Public men keep Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays alive, just so they can deliver addresses. When a man starts in Public Life he gets him an "Address" on Washington, and one on Lincoln, and those two addresses carry him through his public career. They switch em around, for instance the paragraph that he opens with this year, he will close with next year. They leave em so they can delive em backwards, sideways or perpindicular.

There has been more great ideas wished onto Washington and Lincoln than they could have possibly thought of during their lifetime, even if they had thought of nothing but great ideas all the time. Course Washington was elected the first President, because he was about the only one had enough money to give a decent inauguration Party. Then every once in awhile he would whip England. But that wasent an accomplishment. That was a habit.

He really took the job so he could locate the Capitol in Washington. At the time Vare had it located in Philadelphia, but he had an argument with Smedley Butler and they moved it. At one time it was on Wall street, and Washington was inaugurated there, and he had to stand up all during the Innaugaration, for they wanted $50 for a seat on the Exchange, and he said it wasent worth it, and he moved the Capitol to Washington where you can sit down for nothing. In fact that is the principal industry is sitting down.

Real Estate Promotion

IT was really the first real estate promotion scheme: Washington and Jefferson owned practically all the land down that way, and Geographical reasons had nothing to do with out locating the Capitol there. It wasent the center of the Country, but it was the center of George's and Tom's land holdings.

Had Coolidge been the first President instead of Washington, Borah's personally conducted Senate would be held in continuous argument at Plymouth, Vermont. So while you dident get much money for being President in those days, it wasent exactly a philanthropic job. George lost no money through the transaction. He and Jefferson landed on two of the best hills in that Country, and the Government got the swamps.

Now you see these are things they wont bring out during those "Addresses." They will tell you how his farsightedness is exemplified (Say thats a pretty agravatin word for me, and I aint right sure it fits, but its got to go in somewhere for I heard it and want to cash in on it) in the broad street of Pennsylvania Avenue, that he knew that some day the merry Ford and the frolicsome Chrevolet would be fitting hither and thither. They credit all these to the foresight of Washington, when as a matter of the fact the width of the Avenue was determined to give a Senator or Congressman room to stagger to his lodgings without bumping into a building. Then he always felt that he had made it too narrow, for through their bumping their heads against the buildings he attributed some of the terrible laws that they passed.

Coolidge Liberal

HE made the street wide for another reason. He could look for the White House up the Avenue and see when some Congressman was coming to call on him, and would know when to hide. Coolidge has been the most liberal. He has been feeding em. Course he only gives em breakfast (Thats about the cheapest meal), but that spoils em. You shouldent feed em, the more you give em the more they want. Lincoln had the right idea, he would tell em a couple of Gags, they would come for an appointment for some political accomplice, and go away with nothing but the story about "What is Rigid Economy?" "A Dead Scotchman." He is the one that said, "You can fool all the Democrats part of the time, and part of the Democrats all of the time, but a Republican is the only one you can fool all of the time." That's why he was a Republican.

You know it takes nerve to be Democrat. But it takes money to be a Republican. Now its as I say, Mr. Coolidge wont tell you all these things about any of our first series of Presidents. He will stick to his old High School days address of "What Washington's influence has meant to the sophmores," as though anything would mean anything to a sophmore. They will need a man to announce who the Speaker is to them.

"Forward Passing"

WHEN I started I was going to tell you about a speech that he made over the Radeo about what the Republicans Administration had meant to Wall Street, but I will have to keep that till some other time. What he wants to talk to that Martha Washington School about on the 22nd, is "Forward passing." Washington was a Surveyor and he knew the nearest line between two points, and thats what that College needs is, "How to get from the kick-off to their back line accompanied by a Football!" But he will stay right with his old "address." Then on the seventeenth of March they will drag out their old Lincoln address. Oh hum.

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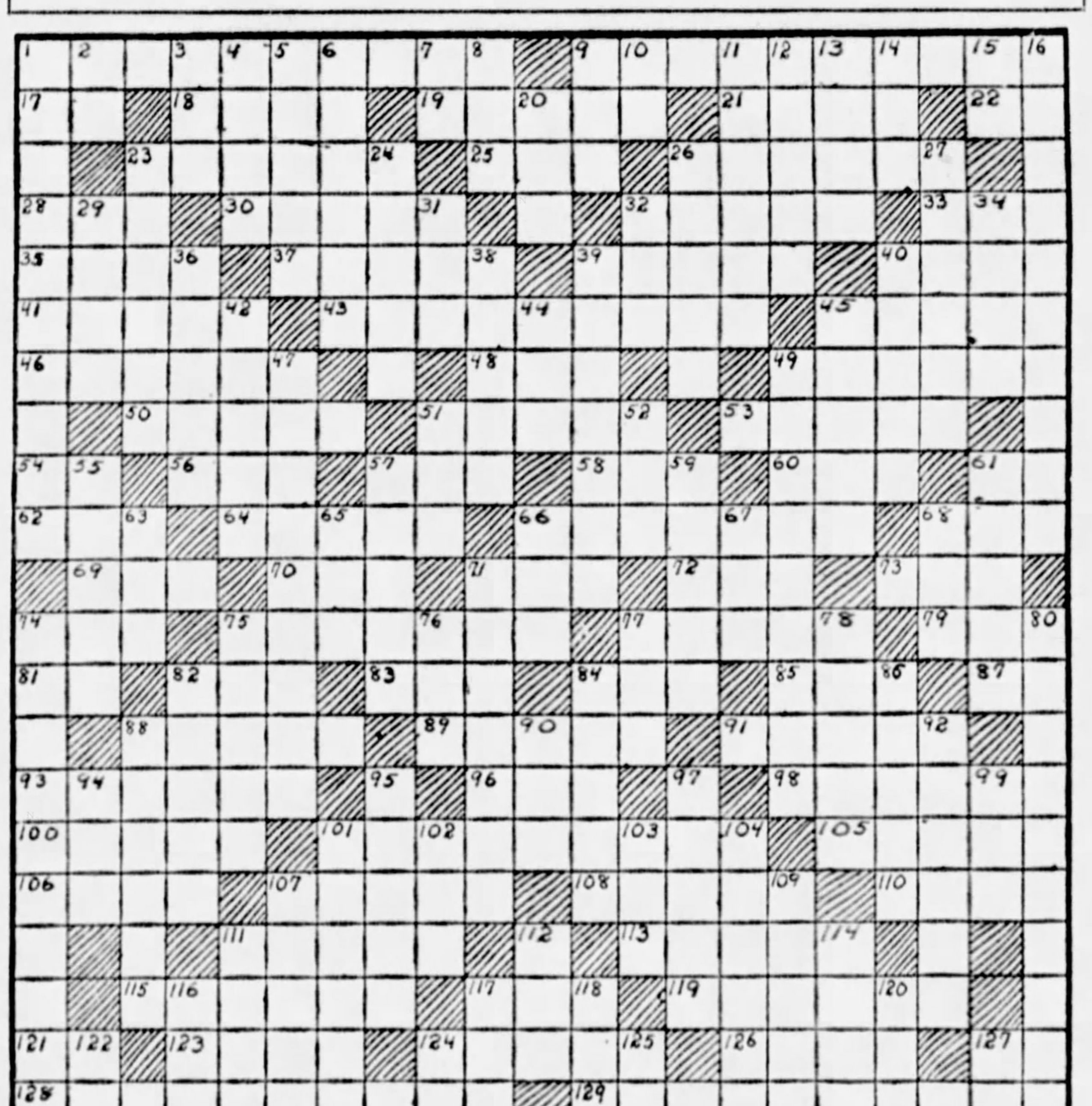
They Can Deliver 'Em Backwards

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—not essential or intrinsic
9—the art of a minstrel
17—chemical symbol for nickel
18—man's name
19—student
21—tight
22—exist
23—pertaining to the spine
25—water sprite
26—incrustation on the teeth
28—female sheep
30—restrain
32—gull-like birds
33—very warm
35—necessitate
37—separate
39—mounts
40—adore
41—ten-cent pieces
43—fitful; changeable
45—horseman
46—raises
48—cry or murmur a dove
49—pleasant, bright
50—type of Greek architecture
51—nautical term
53—amphibious animals
54—printer's measure
56—however
57—prior
58—cereal grass
60—single unit
61—Egyptian deity
62—period
64—German psychologist
66—give sanction to
68—because
69—vigor
70—bronze or copper coin
71—beast of burden
72—Chinese weight (pl.)
73—insane
74—adult males
75—spire
77—rises in bubbles
79—beverage
81—cyprinoid fish
82—Hawaiian food
83—laboratory (colloq.)
84—foot-like organ
85—edible tuber
87—King of Bashan
88—warmth
89—wrinkles, folds
91—long-necked birds
93—redskin
96—deface
98—less fast
100—stabs
101—growing old
105—dropsy
106—dry
107—friend of Pythias
108—hang over
110—Paradise
111—number
113—fabulous mermaid
115—Athenian general killed at Syracuse
117—domestic animal
119—multitude
121—point of compass (abbr.)
123—mend
124—essay or article
126—story
127—exists
128—creation
129—deteriorate

VERTICAL.

1—brought into existence
2—Greek letter
3—textile fabric
4—in the midst of
5—baseball teams
6—puffed up
7—above
8—celestial body
9—combine
10—prefix: not
11—stellar
12—mountain lakes
13—grooves
14—Greek letter
15—student (abbr.)
16—year before last
20—porcine animal
23—appeared
24—lifting device
26—rips
27—English empire builder
29—dam
31—thing, in law
32—also
34—above
36—lure
38—ruffled strip worn about the neck
39—trailing branches disposed to take roots
40—loyal
42—scatter
44—short for Louis
45—river in France
47—position
49—weapons consisting of bow fixed transversely upon a stock
51—skill
52—youth
55—set in motion
57—man's name
59—rings out
61—round-up
63—stannum
65—born
66—suffix: like
67—river (Sp.)
68—obese
71—white of an egg
74—assuaging
75—hot-weather drinks
76—equality
77—insect
78—ascend
80—to make great
82—scrutinized
84—dry up
86—positive voltaic pole
88—only pope of English blood
90—aeriform fluid
92—Scandinavian country
94—correlative of neither
95—divisions of ancient Attica
97—block of iron used in forging metal
99—uncle (Scotch)
101—scientist or scholar
102—prefix: not
103—Greek goddess of the dawn
104—cylindrically shaped
107—former Anglican kingdom
109—daughter of King Lear
111—cicatrix
112—summit
114—river in Egypt
116—chemical suffix
117—container
118—marry
120—over (contraction)
122—plural pronoun
124—river in Italy
125—note of scale
127—neuter pronoun

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

STUDS STANDPOINT RIOT
O REEFERS RANT ELAN O
UP RELAY PANE LAID BY
RAVINES RAPT PARTICLE
GAS DONATE DAMS ARID
DENIM NEVERMORE STUN
E EVEN TEN ERE SPEEDS
ME ETON STRAY FUR LET
ODE EVER SAT DEMUR DO
LEAS EWER D HEW COG N
INSTIL MEDICAL DEBASE
S TON DIP C MALE SLAW
HE PLAIT CAM YAMS AGO
EVE ARM MOLAR POTS OR
SALINE CAR NOD NAPE K
SAND CONDENSER BRAGS
BITE CORE REINED ERR
OVERLOOK BARN LADANUM
WE TAMP MASS HIRED BE
E AIDE OISE TICKLES R
DATA TENDERNESS ERODE

(Advertisement)

A CHILD'S COUGH EASY TO STOP THE DOCTORS DECLARE

But It Is Hard to Find a Remedy That Children Like to Take.

PARENTS SHOULD REMEMBER THIS

Any harmless cough remedy soon stops the coughs and colds of children because their little bodies throw off such troubles easily, provided they are not delicate and sickly.

But where am I to get something children will like to take is a big question. Cod Liver Oil is nasty and you must take it such a long time.

Here is the answer of doctors who know and love children: "Give the child 'Linonine,'" a nice-tasting, creamy white, Flaxseed, Eucalyptus, etc., mixture, far better than Cod Liver Oil and quicker, too. The kiddies love it and it is as harmless and effective as can be.

Thousands of modern mothers keep a bottle always at hand for coughs, colds and to build up and strengthen the children this time of year. A cough is a nasty, dangerous thing for children. Well-stocked druggists have Linonine, made by the nationally known Kerr Chemical Co., 50c or $1.00 sizes.

PAIN IN RIGHT SIDE

Indigestion, Gas Colic, Gallstone troubles. I tried everything, even two operations, before finding help. We will tell you about it FREE. Unger Health Chart, Dept. 700, 22 Quincy Street, Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

Sun-Tele. Ads Bring Quick Results

(Advertisement)

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Whyte-Fox No. 2. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement.)

NO ONE NEED HAVE CORNS ANY LONGER

Newest, Best Remedy for Corns Stops Pain—Shoes Don't Hurt Any More.

SIX WAFERS FOR 10c GUARANTEED RESULTS

The newest, best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on. Press an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on the corn or callous with your finger. It sticks there. Strong as oxen, gentle as can be. The pain stops at once. Slip shoes on and forget it. Later out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Guaranteed to never fail. Ask druggist for O-Joy Corn Wafers—six wafers for 10c.

STOMACH Troubles Vanish

Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free!

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result send for this Free Peptopad today.

Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.

(Advertisement.)

BOBBED HAIRED WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it too, it doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's for gray hair, but it primarily was intended as a tonic to put the scalp, hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, vigorous condition. Of course, with a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn, or blonde. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can paint one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature to renewed activity. [illegible] nature back on the job. You might say, and the tint she imparts to your hair once the scalp, roots and glands become healthy, is natural. What is more [illegible] of becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes, complexion and beauty?

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or pin dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. for generous size bottle, full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic.

VENICE IS ALL WET by Sam Hellman

Mutter and Mumble—By J. P. Medbury

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you're interested in aviation.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Have you ever had any experience in flying?

Mumble—Sure, I was in an explosion once.

Mutter—I mean did you ever take any air trips?

Mumble—Certainly, I took one six months ago.

Mutter—In what kind of a plane?

Mumble—No plane. I fell out the window.

Mutter—How far did you drop?

Mumble—Only 200 feet, I would have gone further, but I was lucky and broke my fall.

Mutter—That was miraculous, what stopped you?

Mumble—The ground.

Mutter—It's a wonder it didn't kill you.

Mumble—Yes, but I wasn't hurt at all.

Mutter—You must have landed on your head.

Mumble—No, and I'm glad I didn't land on my head.

Mr. Mumble Will Take the Air

Mutter—Why?

Mumble—I had my brother's hat on.

Mutter—Didn't you break any of your bones?

Mumble—No, my dice were in my other pants.

Mutter—You mean to say you didn't even sprain your wrists?

Mumble—No, I had my hands in my pockets.

Mutter—Doesn't your wife object to your going up in the air in a plane?

Mumble—Of course not. In fact, she won't let me go up there without one.

Mutter—I read where a couple of daredevils got married in an airship last week.

Mumble—That's nothing; a man is a daredevil no matter where he gets married.

Mutter—I wouldn't go up in a plane and get married for a million dollars.

Mumble—I don't blame you. If I were single I'd be careful myself.

Mutter—What about your life insurance? If you were killed you wouldn't get any money.

Mutter—The noise must be terrible up there.

Mumble—No, I don't take my wife with me.

Mutter—I should think you'd be afraid of getting lost in your plane.

Mumble—Don't be silly, it isn't big enough to get lost in.

Mutter—Aren't you ever worried about the ship bursting into flames?

Mumble—Of course not, I've got fire insurance.

Mutter—I suppose you carry a parachute.

Mumble—No, the sun never gets in my eyes.

Mutter—I mean if something should go wrong with the motors, what would you land with?

Mumble—A crash.

Mutter—You can't afford to have any catastrophes. What would your wife do if you got killed?

Mumble—I don't know, I guess she'd bury me.

Mutter—Would you like to see her a widow?

Mumble—Not while I'm living.

Mutter—I was up in a plane once and it made my dizzy.

Mumble—Don't be unjust. You've no right to blame aviation for your mental conditions.

Mutter—You can say what you want, Mr. Mumble, but the air isn't safe.

Mumble—You're crazy, Mr. Mutter, millions of people are breathing it every day.

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How Did the Water Get Into All the Streets?

"HOW," inquires Minnie Mellish, "did all this water get into these streets?"

"There is a great difference of opinion," says I, "among Philadelphia cranberry merchants, but, according to the best information available at this hour—it's now eleven-eighteen Eastern standard time—the Doge Gondola was responsible. It seems that one Thursday in 1346—or was it in December.

"It was late in the afternoon," corrects Joe Davis.

"That's right," I agree. "Often has my mother told me the story as I sat by one or the other of her knees. It seems that the Doge Gondola, taking a bath, was suddenly called away to battle. When he returned eleven years, no months, and three days later, the faucet was still open, and ever since then Akron has been a large manufacturing town in Ohio. Is that correct, Pietro?"

"I no never heard it so," says the guide we'd picked up at the Royal Danieli, "but if the Signor—"

"How long does this go on?" yelps Ira Mellish. "Come on, let's take a look at the burg while the tide's out."

"It's always out when I call," complains Davis, bitterly. "You'd imagine Annie Adriatic would be in occasionally instead of gadding about at all hours."

"Well," says I, "Venice should have known better in the first place than to have hooked up with such an in-and-outer as the sea. What surprises this well-bred Aryan is that Mussolini hasn't done anything about it. It's about time The Duce told the tides who's boss in these here now parts. Don't you think so, Joe?"

"It all depends," he comes back, frankly. "What time is it?"

Glared Into Silence

THE frau glares us into silence and we proceed from the hotel to St. Mark's Square, Davis and I keeping up a line of cuckoo chatter. Both of us had been dragged to Europe against our wills, or rather, our wont's, and it's our aim to get the party fed up with us and the trip a trifle sooner than possible.

"Oh," exclaims Minnie, as we catches sight of the cathedral glittering with gold-leaf, "I think this is just too wonderful. Don't I, Ira?"

"I don't know," snaps her husband. "I'll take it up with the Passaic Sewer Commission when I get home. Let's feed the pigeons."

"There's an interesting legend," says I, musingly, "in connection with these pigeons—a classic myth, but, of course, you're all familiar with your classic myths."

"I know the one," volunteers Joe, "about going to Philadelphia on business and the one about sitting up with a sick friend."

"It seems," I goes on, "back in the days when you ordered Ambrosia with the sunny side up and a side-dish of Nectar that a youth named Apollonius Ginsberg got in bad with Jupiter over a giggler they were both knee-deep in. So Jupe turned this lad Ginsberg into a kangaroo and the gal into a football stadium. Now, whenever the sun rises in the east, you can hear the bark of the birch trees and compound interest is known practically all over the world."

As to Pigeons

"VERY pretty," murmurs Davis. "Very pretty, indeed. In fact, may I go so far as to say it's quite pretty?"

"You may," I concedes indulgently.

"But where," inquires the Mellish misery, "do the pigeons come into this?"

"Why ask me?" I demands, indignantly. "What have we got a guide for? Tell the lady, Luigi, where the pigeons come from?"

"The pigeons?" he repeats. "From the egg, not?"

"Ah, yes," says I. "And the egg, not? Where does that come from?"

"From the pigeon, not?" comes back the guide.

"Now, listen, Giovanni," says I, sternly. "We may be a bunch of old ladies from Dubuque and maybe we didn't win the war, but we can't be kidded. For the first and last time, which of 'em came first—the egg-not or the pigeon-not?"

"How it is," splutters the Venetian, "that I should it know?"

"And he calls himself a guide!" sneers Joe. "I ought to get my friend Benito to revoke his license."

"Give him one more chance," I begs.

"Very well," surrenders Davis. "Take us to the Vatican."

"The Vatican!" gasps Guido. "The Vatican it is not in Venice. It is in Roma."

"How long since?" I demands.

"Since always," returns the guide.

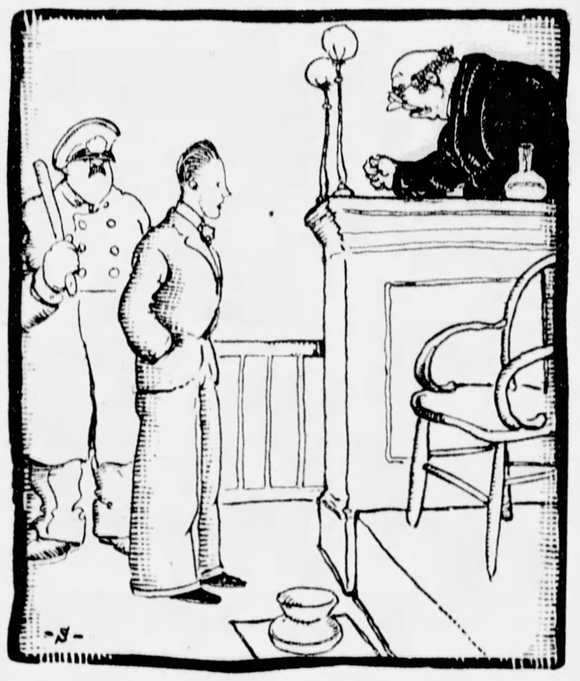
"That's the bologney," says I. "Only a couple of years ago a friend of mine from Hackensack was over here, and I distinctly remember him telling me that he saw the Vatican in Genoa."

"But," almost shrieks the Italian, "this is not Genoa."

"There's something to that," I admits, trying to be fair, "but—"

"Maybe Antonio's right," cuts in Davis. "It's pretty hard to keep track of the Vatican. Personally, I sort of had the idea that the Vatican was in Milan."

"It isn't," snaps the wife, "and if you had it, it couldn't have been an idea."



That's Enough for the Venetian. He Throws His Arms Up Over His Head and With a Wild Gurgle Dashes From the Doge's Dug-out.

New Course In Geography

New Geography

"YOU must have been thinking of the Dresden Opera House," says I. "That might possibly be in Naples."

"How could it be?" sniffs Minnie, "if it's the Dresden Opera House?"

"Know where Dresden is? I asks.

"Of course," comes back Mrs. Mellish, haughtily. "Every child has heard of Dresden, China."

By this time we've battled our way through the pigeons and reached the Doge's Palace. There Mario's kept busy pointing out paintings by Titian, Paul Veronese, Tintoretto, and other tint-slingers who could take a canvas and do things with it. This boy Titian, by the way, is a horrible example to those who would drink strong liquor. Despite the fact that he soused himself to sleep every night, he lived to be 99, and then it took a big league plague to bump him hence. If it hadn't been for the plague, it's conservatively estimated that he would be alive today and talking about 1932.

"This point," points Anselmo, as we exists from the main building, "is the Bridge of Sighs. You have heard of him, not?"

"How romantic," murmurs Minnie. "Isn't this where Dante made love to Madame Du Barry or somebody?"

"Dante," explains the guide, "he is from Firenze—what you call Florence."

Deny Wives Nothing

"BE that as in May," says I. "If this lady wants him to be in Venice, he's going to be in Venice. We American gentlemen deny our wives nothing. Do you see our women sweeping street crossings? Do you see our women carrying bales of broccoli on their heads? We're not like you brutes. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. You—"

"Now, now," interrupts Joe, soothingly. "Don't get so excited."

"I can't help it," I comes back with heaving bosom. "Whenever I hear a foreigner traducing our American womanhood—God bless it—If Tomasso doesn't apologize, I'm going—"

That's enough for the Venetian. He throws his arms over his head and with a wild gurgle dashes from the Doge's dug-out.

"I'm glad he's gone," says Minnie. "He had no right to talk to me that way."

In the evening we're sitting in our rooms at the hotel when a gondola with musicians halts under our window and strums its stuff.

"How lovely," sighs Minnie. "I wonder what they're playing?"

"I know," says I. "It's a piece called—'When a Pretty Girl from Brooklyn Marries a Boy from the U. S. A.'"

"Ah, Brooklyn, murmurs Mrs. Mellish. "It makes me homesick."

[After Italy our little party of earnest young seekers finds itself in Spain. If the radio isn't working and the picture show isn't worth seeing the night their amusing adventures there are related, you could go further and do worse than read them—and you probably will. Go further, I mean.]

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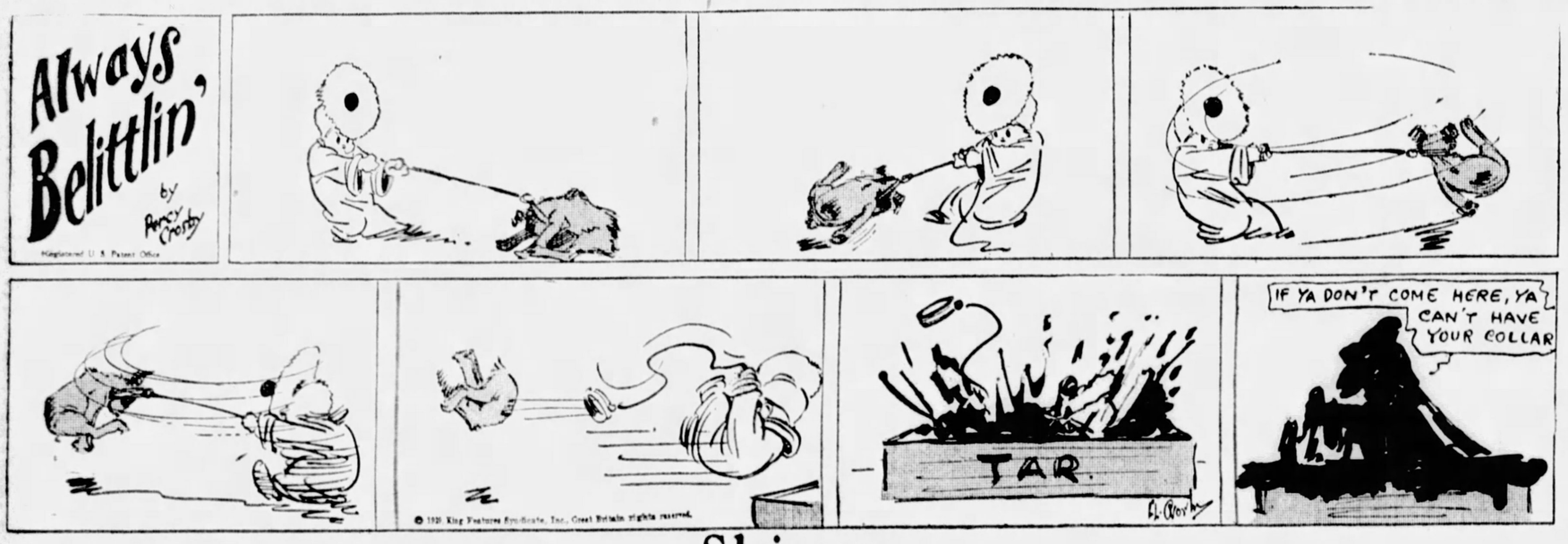
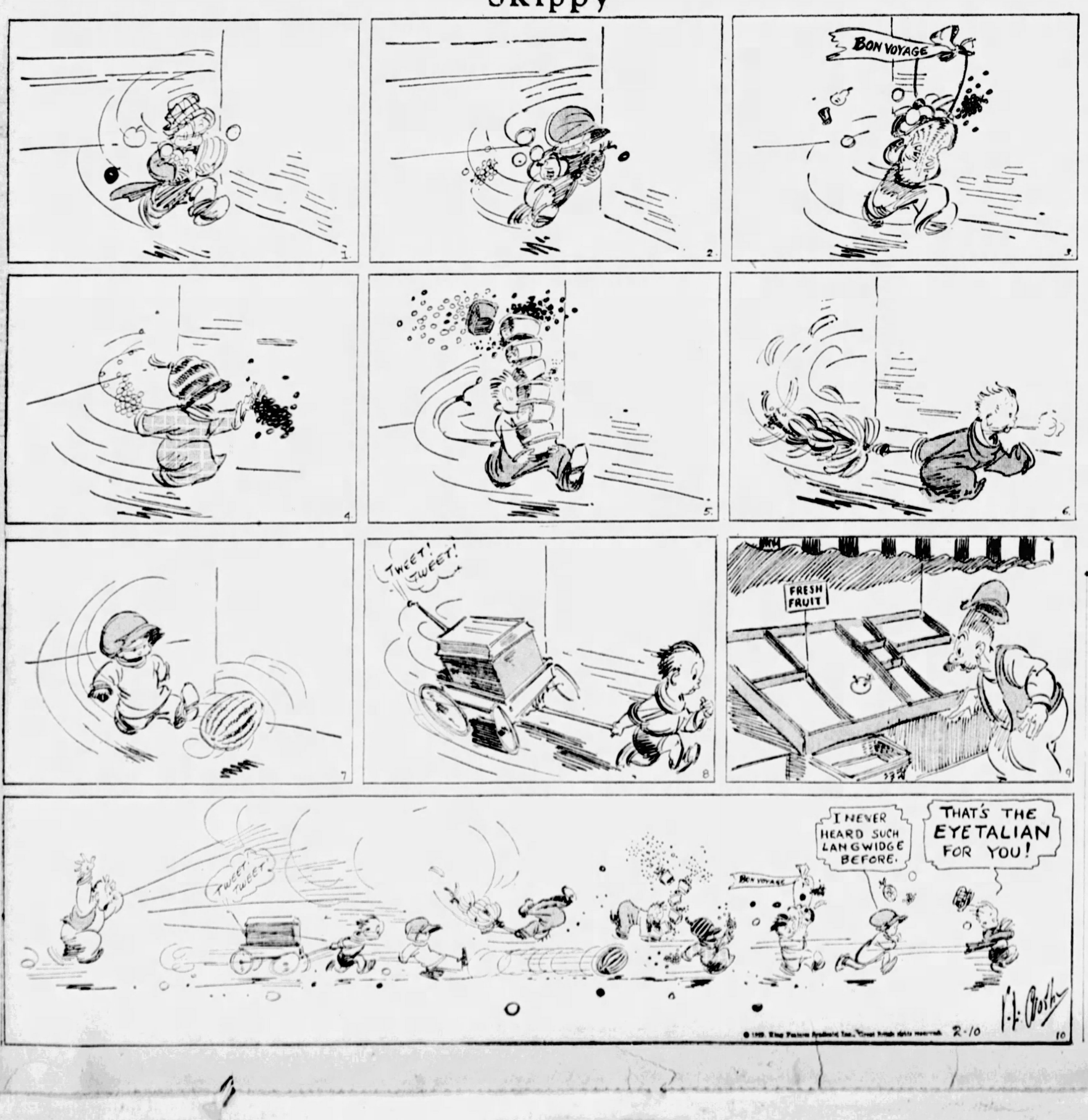


Skippy



GRAY HAIR GONE!
Try Safe Way Free
SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No tell-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.
Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.
Or write for free test supply (give color hair). Mary T. Goldman Co., 394 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

Quickest Growing Flower Known
from this Queer Bulb to this Blooming House Beauty
Grows like magic. No soil needed! Just put bulb in a vase with moss, furnished by us Free. Simply dampen the moss, and almost before you know it, the bulb starts to sprout. Quickly you have a profusion of leaves and handsome flowers. The renowned Boussingaultia-Baselloide and named for us—the Miracle Flower—will delight you.
Superb Fragrance With amazing speed, the Miracle Flower forms a long graceful ivy-vine. Abundantly filled with delicate heart-shaped leaves and clusters of perfectly shaped feathery white flowers. Gives off superbly exquisite sweet fragrance. Needs no care. Grows for months, giving a continuous succession of blooms. Often grows as much as 20 feet in one season. Besides it can be planted in garden in the spring, if you wish.
Special Adds coziness to any room. Amazes your friends. Unexcelled for wall vases, mantel or table. Be first in your neighborhood. Only limited supply. Only 10c per bulb. Money back if not satisfactory. Send today—while this offer lasts.
Only 10¢
MAIL coupon now!
Maple City Nurseries, Inc. Dept. 4122-M Kalamazoo, Mich.
Enclosed find 10c (coin or stamps). On your money back offer please send postpaid, one (1) Miracle Flower bulb. You agree to include Moss FREE.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Check here and enclose 25c (coin or stamps) if you prefer Extra Special offer of three miracle bulbs—all for 25c. Money back if not satisfied. You agree to include Moss FREE. Send cash with Canadian orders.
NEEDS NO SOIL

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Gives Thoughts On Hotel Prices And Barbers.

MOST hotels advertising "Rooms at $2.50 and up" have a couple of rooms at $2.50 and no more.

A coiffure who bobs hair for 60 cents in his Paris shop charges $10 on Fifth avenue. But you save the price of an ocean voyage.

One reason Paul Whiteman remains New York's most popular bandman is because he always leaves the metropolis flat when he's on the crest of the wave.

Never praise an actor to his face unless you want to lose his respect.

The man who says his enemies never worry him is a liar.

A man is never a complete failure until he has lost faith in himself.

One should be careful of the high hat in a crowded room. The dumbest looking nonentity is likely to be the greatest celebrity and the only person you really care to know.

Only those feeling inferior pose.

Experience teaches most of us to beware of those who grow familiar on slight acquaintance.

A successful man's severest and most intolerant critics are those among whom he was born and reared.

Thin men are usually jollier than fat, and certainly less inclined to moods.

Most people who act helpless are merely selfish.

There is an absurd notion the French excel in cooking. They excel only in tempting sauces. Their range of dishes is not one-tenth that of the average American cook.

Many workers are humble, also are far more capable than many they serve.

I never knew a conscientious Bible student who was not a high-class citizen and a first-class friend.

The ordinary citizen pays the policeman's salary and deserves his ordinary courtesy, but does not receive it—at least in New York.

Some Other Thoughts

WHATEVER we may think of Germany, it is difficult to deny it has done less whining and accomplished more than any other European country since the war.

There are people who think they do not like Alexander Woollcott, whereas they merely do not like the way he spells his name.

And in the same fashion it would not make anyone of us mad if Katharine Cornell spelled her name Katherine.

More ladies make themselves ridiculous fibbing about their age than in any other way. They are always found out.

There are more men than people imagine who haven't "their price."

And there are hundreds of good-looking manicure girls who would not flirt with the Prince of Wales.

I never knew a heavy drinker who was not just as inconsiderate of everyone else as he was of himself.

* * *

A New York magazine publisher with a flair for unique parties has been mixing up his guests, inviting the upper crust as well as those who have attained Broadway celebrity. It was discovered he indexes his semi-Bohemians on what he calls "the amusing list." Tch-tch-tch!

Short Shavings

GEORGE ADE is on his fifth trip around the world . . . Fashion decrees rounded cuffs for all evening shirts . . . Elsie Janis, usually a big favorite in London, was not this year . . . The lively Duncan sisters, too, were not so well received . . . Also many other American players took it on the chin . . . England is showing its fangs over the American invasion . . . Anyway we have been mighty kind to Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Beatrice Lillie and others . . . William Fox has banned his first name on all publicity for its enterprises . . . J. P. Morgan likes to ride in the subway . . . Heywood Broun is reported to have dropped $3,000 in a "friendly game" recently . . . New York ship news reporters once in a while get seasick coming up the bay . . . There's a job—interviewing someone while you are seasick . . . Ben Bernie and Phil Baker, a former vaudeville team, have produced a hit show on Broadway . . . The new seven-story Irvin Cobb Hotel opens in Paducah, Ky., in June . . . His mother, a semi-invalid, watched the construction from her bedroom window . . . Two smart new hotels include on their engraved opening announcements: "Dogs Permitted in Room" . . . Moran and Mack are now the world's most highly paid actors . . . Cartoon and phonograph royalties are more than $300,000 a year . . . Mack holds title to both names with Moran under contract to him. . . . $1.75 chop suey dinners cost 21 cents . . . Eddie Cantor is to write for the Cosmopolitan.

A Feeble Joke

A LADY writes: "I am disappointed in reading that you are the head of an organization in Paris known as the International Bar Flies, whose members are pledged never to refuse a drink of intoxicating liquor."

All of which shows how a feeble joke can turn on you. Several years ago in a magazine article about Paris I spoke of a certain bar that was the hangout of a group of American "barflies"—or drink cadgers. In mockery, the frequenters of the place organized what they called "The International Bar Flies," and with the same slightly sneering mockery named me as president. Later the proprietor to exploit his place got out membership cards and lapel buttons of the "I. B. F." and every man who bought a drink was with a high sign and kidding ceremony made a member. It was all merely barroom comedy in which I had no part whatever save to have designated the frequenters of the place in print as "Bar Flies." But now they have lodges, or Traps, as they call them, all over Europe.

* * *

Some books recently enjoyed:

"Peter Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag. (Harper's.)

"The Treasure House of Martin Hews," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (Little-Brown & Co.)

"The Spectacles of Mr. Cagliostro," by Harry S. Keeler. (Dutton.)

"Music at Midnight," by Muriel Draper. (Harper's.)

* * *

And this reminds me a searching querist recently queried: "How much are you paid to plug books in your Sunday column?" It is of no importance, but I do not even accept the customary complimentary review copies publishers send writers. A good book is a good friend and the books I enjoy I pass on to others in that spirit. No one is asked to buy, or is buying them necessary. Nearly all are procurable at the public libraries. So tut tut!

Beer Not Bothered

IN the recent spasm of raids on speakeasies—and why pick out the obscure small fry while the gilded night club sort are untouched?—it was noticeable the beer places in the Yorkville section of the West Eighties were not bothered. There are a half dozen more block on W. 86th street. Every night all are packed with crowds in various state of intoxication on "needled" beer. There is no speak-easy camouflage. The beer is supposed to be the legal alcoholic percent and is brought in mugs and steins. The places are run as openly as the pre-prohibition beer gardens and the beer is even higher powered and certainly deadlier. Doctors have found that "needled" beer is one of the most disastrous to the human system of all poisoned beverages. Its damage to the stomach and kidneys is said to be irreparable. And still these places flourish. Many, too, are acquiring the sinister licentiousness of the old Haymarket. But the best and ironic old-time touch is the police who are always loitering in front of the doors.

* * *

One must never try to turn cute or subtle in columning it seems. Some time ago I spoke of "the all pervading odor of monoxide gas" and more than 50 official correctors have informed me monoxide gas has no odor.

The Theater Slump

Ballard Macdonald, who came out of San Francisco to write songs for Broadway, has turned his talent to novel writing and a volume called "Blase" is his first effort, to be published shortly. It deals with the ultra-sophistication of the sophisticated street. He starts with an excellent title.

* * *

Theaters are still panting for patronage. And the alarm over the future is acute. Everyone has a theory as to the cause of the debacle. The new traffic plans failed to fill seats. The real cause is high prices and there is little doubt they will fall shortly. Nor do I see why the police department goes to such lengths and upsets other business to please the theaters which have been taking advantage of the public for years.

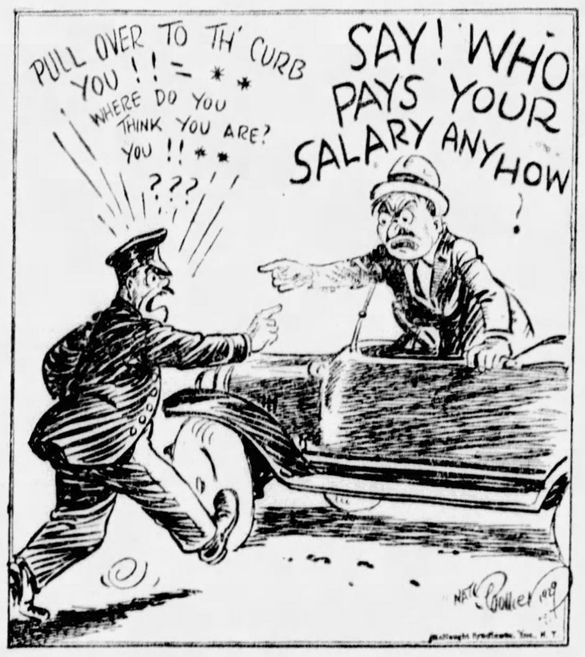
* * *

In a belated look—due to absence abroad—over Christmas cards, I find the greatest number come from California and there are more from Hollywood than any other city. Out west where the heart beats a little stronger or something to that effect.

* * *

A revised Broadway version: "Never kick a baby with your shoes on."

(Copyright, 1929.)



The Ordinary Citizen Deserves Courtesy at the Hands of Policemen.

Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

Facial Expert Is Right In Guesses—Sometimes

LATELY there has been much concern with what is called "The Criminal Face." It appears that there is a certain type and shape of head and features that always goes with the commission of crime. If you have it, there is no escape. You might as well go right away and ask to board in the penitentiary.

Experts can explain to you this criminal face, feature by feature and line by line. But the real trouble with the expert is that he always knows beforehand that the face he is analyzing is that of a man who has committed a crime. That colors his conclusions. What if we were to put before him, as a criminal, the face of a philanthropist? What then?

Thus we take the picture of a certain face and we know that it is in reality the face of a kindly old professor. Indeed, we have recently, let us say, seen it described on the occasion of a presentation of his portrait to the city in the following terms:

Portrait of a Sage

"THE face of this distinguished scholar is known and loved by thousands who have listened to his inspired and inspiring words. It is a broad face, a kindly face, the face of a man with a wide heart, whose broad lineaments seem to indicate a corresponding breadth of sympathy. But there is a firmness, too, in the wide mouth, and character in the large but firmly chiseled nostril. The brow slopes nobly from the projecting frontal bones, the head is wide, of a width that tells of the capacious brain within. The ear is large, noble and mobile, and the scant and snow-white hair remains as the mark of honor of a life spent in the service of mankind."

* * *

But put the same portrait before the graphofacial expert, or facial graphologist, and tell him that it is a picture of a criminal recently sent to jail for life plus 10 years, and ask him where he can see the tendency to crime, and this is the analysis you will receive of the countenance of the venerable scholar:

Dangerous Criminal

"THE photograph is that of a male about 60 years of age, with marked criminal tendencies. Note the flat face, indicating complete absence of thinking power. There is something almost simian or ape-like in the width of the mouth, while the low, sloped forehead is but little higher in development than that of the most degraded savages. Such brain as this man could have would be sunk so low towards his neck as to be of little use to him. The premature loss of practically the entire capillary growth of the scalp, with the utter loss of pigment in the remaining part, indicates a life evil and irregular to the last degree."

* * *

Or suppose, in the same way, that a facial graphologist looked at a picture of a great war hero, he would say:

"What a stern soldierly face, the face of a man accustomed to command, keen, penetrating, and able at the same time to be ruthless, but always to be just."

But show him the same picture and tell him that it was taken from the criminal records of the New York police, and he may say:

"We see here the true type of the hardened criminal—the small brain, the wide-set eye, and the dull look that indicates moral irresponsibility, etc., etc."

But the trouble is that the world is coming to attach more and more importance, too much importance, to experts. When the facial graphologist gets a little further, we shall find our courts of law following in his wake. The face itself will become a crime and our police court morning records will contain little items after this fashion:

A Menace to Society

"ALBERT JONES, who later on gave in his name as coming from Chicago, undertook to take his face down town yesterday afternoon with the apparent intention of parading it on Main Street. Police Constable Simmons noticed Jones's face moving through the air and at once arrested him.

"On being taken to headquarters and submitted to expert examination, it was found that his face was criminal in a high degree. The stunted lobes of his ears, for which he received six months in jail, are only one among varied evidences of guilt. He was given from 12 to 15 months for various parts of his brain that were absent.

"The lack of eyelashes drew a caustic condemnation from the court which warned Jones that a face like his is more than society is prepared to tolerate."

* * *

Or things may go even a little further than this, and we may find the "facial criminal" filling a still larger field, thus:

The Court Warned Him That a Face Like His Is More Than Society Is Prepared to Tolerate.

Criminal Outbreak

"TELEGRAPHIC advices inform us that the city of Minneapolis and the surrounding suburbs are in the throes of a crime wave of unprecedented magnitude. The situation was precipitated by the arrival of a large excursion party of holiday visitors from the Lovers of Peace Settlement in Manitoba. It was noticed as soon as their faces emerged from the excursion train that they represented a mass of criminal possibility of dangerous volume. It was computed that not one in ten had a hair cut once in 10 months.

"The brachiocephalic index of nearly every one of them was of a kind to alarm the police force, while the facial angle of those who had the hardihood to show it justified immediate arrest. The entire excursion party were put on summary trial under the new Criminal Faces Statute and were ordered deported into Canada.

"Immediate dicuffility arose, however, when the Canadian official refused to permit for re-entry into the Dominion, on the ground that men with faces like theirs are debarred from entry into British country. The Canadian claim is that the men's faces were all right when they left Manitoba, but took on their present criminal character when they got out at Minneapolis. For the time being, the entire party will be placed in a detention home."

* * *

Ah, yes, and that 1st word "home" suggests to me another development that is bound to come when the criminality of the face is fully recognized. People will see that the proper thing to do for the criminal face is not to punish it, but to try to reform it. The idea will be replaced by the idea of redemption. A criminal face will be put into a home, where it will be surrounded with kindly and pleasant influences, where it may hear over the radio moral talks and sermons such as will cause the lobes of its ears to lengthen and will gradually light up the lid of his brain to a normal height.

The situation will be marked by the appearance of such items as the following:

Successful Redemption

"JOHN HENRY THOMAS, aged 70 was released today from the Central Criminal Face Reformatory, having been placed on parole by the authorities. The old man had spent the greater part of his life in the reformatory, having been arrested at the age of 20 on a variety of charges, involving not only the lobes of his ears and the cubic capacity of his cerebellum, but the structure of his spinal ridge itself. His tendency toward homicide was too marked to permit him to remain at large.

"The old gentleman, in stepping out again into the sunlight after his long incarceration, expressed his appreciation of all that had been done for him. Not only had the lobes of his ears gradually assumed a harmless and even benevolent shape, but his cerebellum, formerly too small, was no larger than he could use and partially empty. All tendency to crime was declared vanished. The old gentleman did, indeed, in leaving, attempt to bite the warden's ear, but this was not attributed to any remaining criminal tendency. It was rather thought to be an evidence of a new playfulness engendered by his long opportunity for improvement.

"It is understood that Thomas intends to devote the remainder of his days to work as a facial graphologist."

* * *

In other words, my dear readers, my advice is—never mind your face. What if you do look like a criminal of the most dangerous type? You may not be really fitted for it at all.

(Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

One Girl to Another—By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Developes Case of Nerves

"MY DEAR, I'm on the VERGE of collAPSE at this point!" wailed Sandie by way of greeting Tom Dribble, who had dropped in for tea.

"I mean I'm POSitively PETrified, no less, because I ACtually can't TELL you what I've been THROUGH, my dear, because anything like ILLness in the family simply leaves me LIMP as a DISHrag, do you know what I mean? HONestly, I can't COPE with it!"

"Gosh, that's too bad!" sympathized Tom.

"My dear, it's perfectly FOUL, because whenever anything like that happens it's always ME that sort of has to bear the BRUNT of it, sort of, and I've been LEAPing dizzily hither and YON calling up DOCtors in a vague WAY and BOUNDing madly around in CIRcles all DAY until at this point I'm leGITimately exHAUSted!"

"Gee, that's a shame!"

* * *

"OF course MOTHer's NO earthly USE in an eMERgency. ANYways," went on Sandie, lighting a cigaret and setting herself on the lounge amid pillows. "DARN this fool SKIRT! I COULDn't be more emBARrassed! My garden TOOLS, there's a RUN in my stocking—can you BEAR it? If you were a GENtleman you'd be looking at your WATCH or something, Tom, you WOOF!"

"I haven't been feeling so well myself, lately," replied the boy friend, looking at the ceiling consciously. "I guess it's nothing much, but I've been feeling rather punk-o."

Urges Rest

"Well, for HEAVens' sakes, why didn't you stay HOME and go to BED, then, you GOOF!" inquired Sandie.

"Oh, I'm perfectly all right, Sandie," Tom reasured her hurriedly.

"But s'pos'n you had something CATCHING? You've got no right to go BARging round GIVing it to people. Sit over THERE, for GOSH sakes!"

* * *

"REALLY, I'm perfectly all right, Sandie," he insisted, rising obediently and seating himself heavily at the other end of the room. "Gosh, you look lovely with the lamp-light shining on your hair!"

"HORSEradish!" exlaimed Sandie petulantly, "if I come DOWN with something and up and DIE in a couple of days it'll be all your FAULT, Tom Dribble. I should think if you CARED as much about me as you're all the time SAYING you DO, you'd have the SENSE to stay HOME when you're about to have some awful disEASE or something. HONestly, my dear, I'm as NERvous as a BEE with the measles."

"Gee, Sandie, I'm terribly sorry, but I haven't got anything serious, really."

"How do you KNOW it isn't anything serious?" challenged Sandie. "Have you got SPOTS and things on your CHEST?"

"I dunno—I've never looked," he responded helplessly.

"You WOULDN'T—you're just the TYPE! Gosh, as if I didn't have eNOUGH to contend with as it IS, without having YOU on my hands, ZOUNS, I'm all-of-a-TWIT, no less!"

Maid Brings Tea

BEFORE Tom could reply the maid entered with tea.

"Put the tray over there by Mr. Dribble, Margaret," directed Sandie, "and then go and bring me the atomizer. I've got to spray my nose and throat because Mr. Dribble has got something and I'll be darned if I'm going to let him give it to me without a struggle."

"Yes, Miss."

"And Margaret, after that, see if you can get Dr. Assassin on the 'phone, will you? I've got to talk to him about the patient again."

"Yes, Miss," reiterated the maid meekly. She set the tea things down in front of Tom and withdrew.

"I hope you don't mind pouring your own tea, Tom," continued Sandie, "while I spray my NOSE and THROAT."

"Gee, I'm sorry, Sandie!" he muttered lugubriously. "I guess I better go."

"Don't be riDIC if you've GOT anything I've CAUGHT it by THIS time. Now you're HERE, you might as well STAY."

* * *

MARGARET re-entered and handed her the atomizer respectfully.

"Did you get Dr. Assassin on the phone?" inquired Sandie sharply.

"Not yet, Miss. I'm just going to."

"Well for HEAVen's sakes shake the LEAD out of your feet!" snapped Sandie irritably.

"This Dr. Assassin simply SLAYS me," she continued, addressing Tom again. "He COULDn't be RUder, because last NIGHT I called up this SPECialist in BALtimore or somewheres and he told me exACTly what ought to be DONE and I went LEAPing vaguely down to this saniTArium effect and TOLD this Dr. Assassin what this SPECialist person said and, my dear, he was SIMply FOUL about it because he just didn't pay the SLIGHTest atTENtion—can you BEAR it?"

"I have Dr. Assassin on the phone, Miss," announced the maid.

"Excuse me a SEC, Tom," said Sandie wiggling herself off the lounge. "I'll be right back, my dear!" Tom waited nervously. A moment later she returned, looking relieved.

"Well, said Tom.

Poor Little Chow

"MY dear, everything is SIMply SWISS!" burbled Sandie ecstatically. "Dr. Assassin says the patient's resting comfortably and he THINKS he's out of DANger at this point. GOSH, I'm so THRILLED I could YIP.

It's POSItively had me WHIPPED down to a NUB, but now I'm CONfident the poor darling's going to reCOVER and I can't TELL you what a WEIGHT it is off my MIND, my dear! GOSH!" She threw herself down on the lounge again and relaxed with a theatrical sigh. "The STRAIN has been FLOWly SLAYing me, Tom! Have you got a cigaret? WHAT did I do with that cunning ATomizer at this point?"

"But just THINK of it, Tom," she continued after he had given her a light. "Dr. Assassin says he's only had ONE FIT toDAY!"

"WHAT?" gasped Tom, starting back aghast.

"Isn't that simply GRAND? I mean YESterday he had about TEN, my dear!"

"My Heavens, how AWful!" exclaimed Tom, frightfully shocked. "Who is it that's ill, anyway, Sandie—your uncle?"

"Didn't you KNOW?" inquired Sandie incredulously. "I thought of COURSE you knew when you realized how awfully upSET I was about it. It's my precious darling CHOW dog, 'Waffle,' you great WOOP! ACtually, Tom, you COULDn't be more thoroughly DENSE.

"GOSH, my dear, I think it simply SCREAMing your imagining I could get that wrought up over anything happening to Uncle LUcas, though—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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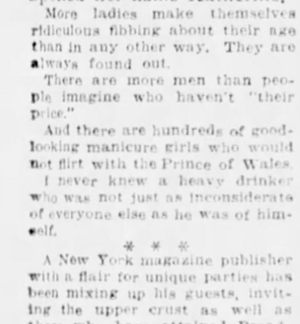

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and callouses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store anywhere. Try it!

(Advertisement.)

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If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial. It is the only way you can ever know what progress is being made in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for the free trial. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

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YOU FOLKS WITH ACHES AND PAINS CAN GET QUICK RELIEF

Nationally Known Baseball Trainer Says It Does Not Matter Whether It Is Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia or Neuritis

LINIMENT HE USES ON BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS STOPS PAIN QUICK

Tells How To Stop Pains, Aches, Lame Back Quickly

READ WHAT THIS EXPERT HAS TO SAY

For over twenty-five years I have studied how to keep men in perfect physical condition and my experience makes me certain I can take a person, no matter how much they ache and hurt, from rheumatism, lame back, neuritis, lumbago, neuralgia or over-exercise, and quickly have them feeling like running a foot race or a home run.

Ball players after getting up a sweat often play an inning or two in the rain and then damp, cold and chilled to the bone, catch trains, with result that next day they show up at the ball park so crippled with rheumatism, lameness and stiff joints that they can hardly walk. An ordinary liniment would never fix them up quickly, but the liniment we use does the trick, declares Mike Martin, genial trainer of the Washington American League Baseball Club.

FANS KNOW MIKE

So many people with rheumatism, lame backs, neuritis and neuralgia have wanted this liniment which we use at the ball park that bottles are mailed all over the country and now it can be obtained at any good drug store, in small bottles for a few cents. Just ask for Mike Martin's Liniment. It is guaranteed to be the finest, speediest liniment made and will bring complete relief to user or money refunded. Mike Martin has had a folder printed telling how to use this liniment and one is enclosed with each bottle. It is a wonderful liniment. No man or woman with aches or pains should do without it.

MIKE MARTIN, Trainer Washington Baseball Club

OUR NATIONAL BOTTLE BARRAGE

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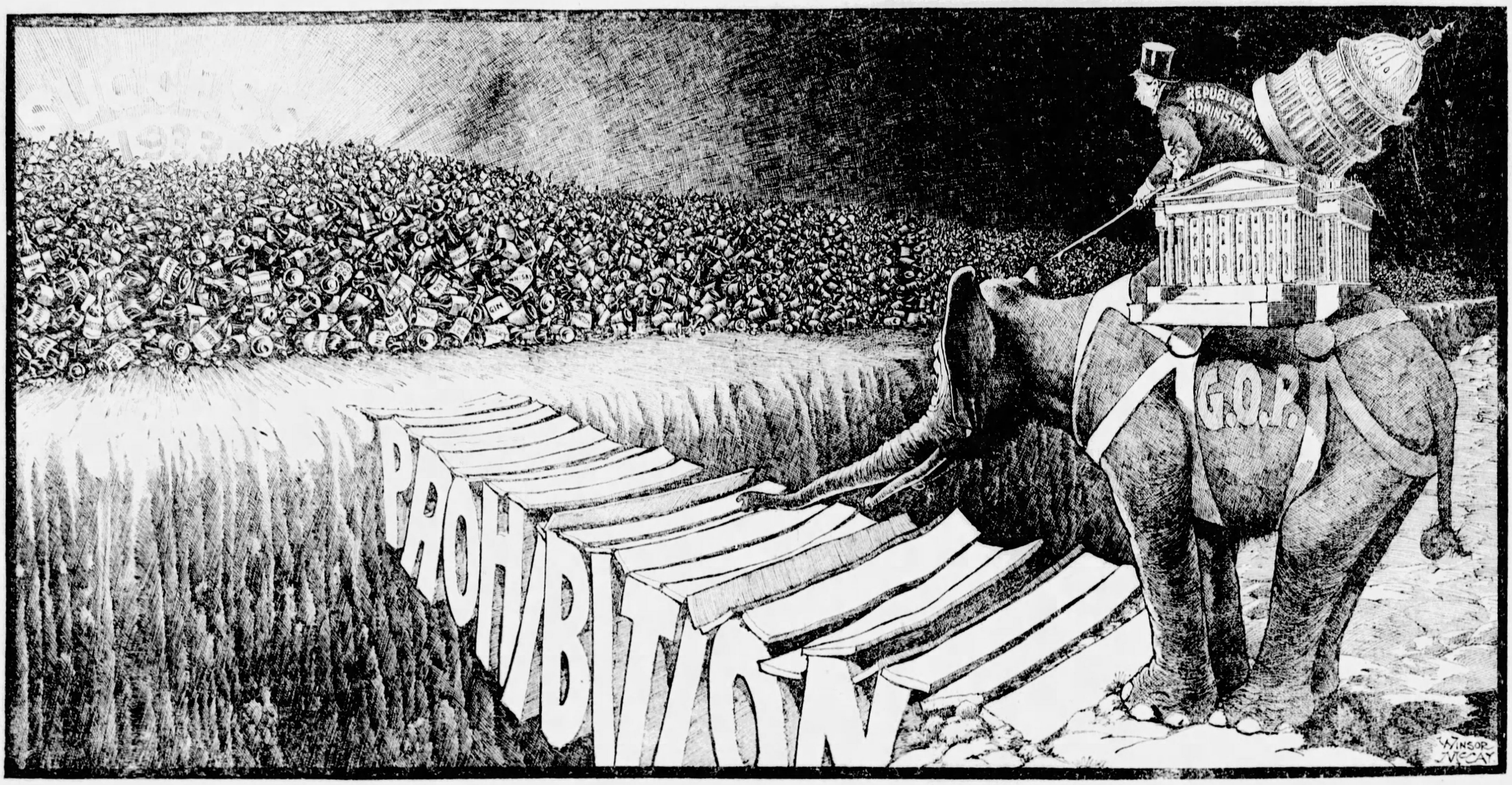

HOW TO GET RID OF THE BOOTLEGGERS. That is the problem.

How can Government cart away and abolish, once and for all, the mountain of whisky, gin and brandy bottles that stand between the Government and the light of real temperance success?

The new administration soon comes in. The Senate, subject to President Coolidge's veto, has given Mr. Hoover $24,000,000 additional "to enforce prohibition."

What can the country do about these bottles, the bootleggers, the indescribable bribery and corruption revealed in the Philadelphia and other scandals?

THAT is one big national problem.

BEFORE you can solve a problem you must know what the problem is. Before you can conquer a difficulty you must understand it.

It was hopeless to fight yellow fever until science discovered that its cause was a germ planted in the blood by the anopheles mosquito. All efforts were vain until that was understood.

Our ancestors tried all sorts of charms against the Asiatic cholera. They believed in the magic word "Abracadabra," and wrote it on their chests. But that didn't keep cholera away.

When the problem was understood, when science showed that a little "comma shaped" bacillus was the cholera germ, and that you could only get Asiatic cholera by SWALLOWING IT, the rest was easy.

Eat nothing but food thoroughly cooked, drink only boiled water, eat no raw fruit, or anything else, until it had been subjected to intense heat, AND YOU MIGHT LIVE SURROUNDED BY CHOLERA PATIENTS WITHOUT GETTING THE DISEASE.

The problem now is to learn the cause of prohibition troubles, to establish an explanation of the fact that a sincere, well meant effort to promote temperance has resulted in the creation of a highly organized, generously financed era of crime, bootlegging and bribery.

WHY is the Government unable, even by spending tens of millions on enforcement, to eradicate this growing barricade of bootleg bottles?

WHY has crime suddenly taken on such fearful proportions in the United States, banditry, holdups, murders on the streets, in automobiles, in houses, stores on a scale not equaled anywhere in the world, with sawed-off shotguns, machine guns, bombs and gas as part of the crime equipment?

The people would like answers to these questions. They don't like bootlegging, they don't like bribery, they don't like banditry. They don't like to think that a perfectly respectable business concern should hire one high class bandit to protect the business from other inferior bandits.

That happened in Chicago.

THAT IS NOT EXACTLY THE AMERICAN IDEA.

What can be DONE about it? What is the remedy, if there be any remedy?

How can contempt for the prohibition amendment to the Constitution, openly displayed by the most "respectable" citizens, fail to create contempt for ALL law, in the lower ranks of lawlessness?

When doctors attack a disease, they study carefully one particular case. When they understand ONE case thoroughly, they understand ALL cases.

Perhaps if the Government, free from prejudice, for or against prohibition, would take up the problem that disturbs the country, and investigate ONE case thoroughly, something might be learned and some plan formulated.

As the Government is a Republican Government, it might well begin with a Republican case of organized bootlegging and bribery, selecting the eminently respectable, church-going, virtuous city of Philadelphia, managed by a Republican political machine, and shown to be a sink of bootleg corruption.

How much does the average citizen know about the revelations made in Philadelphia, about bootlegging, bribery and official corruption from top to bottom, in the ancient and honorable city of Philadelphia? The public does not know ENOUGH. It can learn a little more here.

Like every other city, Philadelphia longs to be free from the bootleggers' organized criminals, from bribery that begins with bootlegging and ends with crime of all kinds.

Philadelphia thought it could solve the problem when Brigadier-General Smedley Butler, an able, forceful and incorruptible man, was put in charge of the Philadelphia liquor and police problems.

General Butler worked hard, with absolute integrity of purpose. He appointed 100 special officers to enforce the prohibition law. And a little later District Attorney Monaghan showed that some of those very individuals appointed to destroy bootlegging and make prohibition a success, were the very men that helped to organize bootleg bribery, and, later, criminal bribery of all kinds, on a gigantic, profitable scale, running into millions every year.

The Philadelphia case is particularly interesting to those who realize the importance of the bootleg problem.

General Butler was lent to the city of Philadelphia by the Republican national government, taken from army service to wipe out bootlegging in the big city once and for all.

The result of a well meant effort was the organizing of bootlegging and corruption more firmly than ever.

Let those who care for real information about the nation's liquor problem read a few extracts from an excellent summary of the Philadelphia scandal, prepared by Mr. William G. Shepherd for *Collier's Weekly*, which invites its readers to "peep under the lid raised on Philadelphia's scandal by John Monaghan, District Attorney of Philadelphia County." That able District Attorney, who temporarily, at least, has aroused the fear of justice in some of the criminals, sat on the bench for ten years. It had become evident that no "pull" could influence Monaghan, so the people wisely made him District Attorney, nominating him on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

He accepted the hard job, saying he proposed "to drive banditry from Philadelphia." He drove out a good deal of it.

Here are some details of the fight that he made:

"Monaghan believes that banditry can thrive only where police are venal. If a policeman does not want gang shootings and lawlessness on his beat—there will be none. If lawlessness goes on amid general police lassitude, then there is strong reason to suspect police protection. Following a couple of murders, in which the police were conspicuous by their inactivity, John Monaghan went to work on his theory.

"Now Monaghan happens to be that most feared type in public life—a man with no political ambitions. A bachelor, living modestly, he has a comfortable competence, hard won in his days as a practicing lawyer. The Philadelphia Republican machine, knowing his qualities, moved hurriedly and anxiously.

"Mayor Mackey, Vare satellite, summoned his police captains and ordered them to go to the District Attorney and offer their fullest co-operation to him in his work.'

"In a body these police pachyderms tramped solemnly into the District Attorney's office, and with virtue sitting on their smug jowls, avowed love and kisses. Foremost in the ranks were Captains Schoenleber, Knoell and Cohen. Monaghan was to see them again—very soon.

"This comic-opera demonstration fooled nobody. Monaghan simply saw that to the bold blocking by 5,000 Philadelphia cops was added hypocrisy in high places. Against these obstacles he could pit but a meagre force: himself, his assistant, Attorney Schofield; Chief McKewen, of the County Detectives, and a dozen detectives. It looked pretty hopeless.

"The break came late one night. Chief McKewen—ruggedly loyal, and as two-fisted as Monaghan is gentle—got a tip that Mrs. Julia Shadis, a Lithuanian widow who ran a saloon on the corner of Fifth and Master streets, was paying for protection.

"Monaghan struck instantly. Before midnight the woman was brought before him.

"'Sure,' she confided in answer to his mild questions, 'I sell booze; but the police can't arrest me.'

"'Why not?'

"'They can't, mister. Don't I pay $25 a week so they can't?'

"'To whom do you pay this?'

"'Well, the first week I was running I give it to a saloonkeeper. He's the collector. But I never seen him again. He told me to give it to my bartender every week. That's what I been doing.'

"She revealed, without hesitation, the names and addresses of the bartender and saloonkeeper. In three shakes Chief McKewen dropped on the pair and fetched them in, separately.

"At first the bartender denied receiving the money. Finally he admitted that he got it—and kept it. Confronted with the saloonkeeper, there was hesitation—and, finally, admission. The saloonkeeper admitted that he collected $25 from each of nineteen other saloonkeepers in the district and passed it along to the special officer of the ward.

"Captain Knoell, of that ward, was on a vacation. Monaghan sent after him and stood him up before a specially convened Grand Jury. He faced Monaghan's persistent questions with sour denials. Monaghan swerved in his attack and uncovered the fact that Knoell had given $5,000 in cash to a sweetheart to keep for him. Knoell tried to bluster that this represented honest savings. But there was no withstanding the corroding questions of this little man. The captain admitted that the $5,000 was graft. He was indicted, tried and convicted. Monaghan has the $5,000 in custody; it was the first deposit in what was destined to be a sizable account.

"This affair was the beginning. In a little while Captain Schoenleber was squirming under the eyes of the Grand Jury. And now the whole system had come to light. Throughout the entire metropolitan district the 1,185 regular saloons had been told off into groups of twenty each. One saloonkeeper of each twenty was designated as collector, and turned over the pot either to some lawyer or to a police official. The 13,000 speakeasies which existed paid tribute in much the same way, except that the price paid was more variable.

"Well, in Captain Schoenleber's case the muddy trail splashed higher. It soiled Matthew Patterson, Esquire, member of the State Legislature and political leader of the Nineteenth ward. Schoenleber and the Honorable Patterson were indicted, tried and convicted of bribery and extortion. Monaghan was getting results; but the saddest spectacle of all was yet to come.

"One day Colonel Samuel Wynne, in charge of the Federal men in Philadelphia, raided a small still belonging to a "Whitey" Clearfield. In Mr. Clearfield's paraphernalia was found a small account book containing the names of a police captain, several sergeants and twenty-three patrolmen. Opposite each name was set down a certain sum under weekly date heads.

"Colonel Wynne took the book to Monaghan. Clearfield was hauled in. Then came the astounding information that this one little still, with a daily output of fifty to seventy-five gallons, was fostering nearly thirty police parasites: 'I paid out $210 weekly,' claimed Clearfield: '$75 to Captain Cohen, smaller sums to the sergeants, $5 to each patrolman.'

"The ignominious crowd was swiftly indicted.

"It was by now patent to Monaghan that the Philadelphia police force, with exceptions of course, had been turned from a law enforcing machine into a money-collecting machine. He questioned every police captain in Philadelphia, and scoured the banks for suspicious accounts. In one bank records of fourteen accounts were found, all under fictitious names, through which over $10,000,000 had passed in two years. Some of the checks from these mysterious accounts were found in the hands of bootleggers and in other criminal circles.

"Not less than $18,527,700 a year has been paid out for booze graft in Philadelphia during the past two or three years!

"But this isn't all. When a policeman goes crooked on one thing he goes crooked on all. He can't be dishonest about prohibition and honest about gambling and prostitution. That's why 300 disorderly houses have been in operation in Philadelphia recently. They too can afford to pay heavy graft money.

"How did all this corruption start in Philadelphia?

"It all began with Butler's famous Unit No. 1.

"Unit No. 1 was Brigadier-General Smedley Butler's squad of 100 supposedly incorruptible cops. Butler, it will be remembered, was lent to the city of Philadelphia to rescue the city from booze and crime, two years ago.

"'I turn them right out of the Unit as soon as I find they're the least bit crooked,' Butler said, 'and put them right back on their beats.' It is a fact that Butler had no means of discharging policemen: to punish them by putting them back on the sidewalks was the best he could do under the Philadelphia charter.

"Every one of those men sent back on the beat was a poison spot in the police department. 'Ordinary policemen were not allowed by Butler to interfere with blind pigs. He made this rule to try to prevent graft on the beats. Booze raids were to be confined to his hand-picked Unit. The Unit men were the first to discover how much big money there really was in booze. They passed the word along, even while Butler was in power.'

"After Butler left the situation steadily grew worse. More and more places were opened. The word went throughout the underworld that Philadelphia was open."

Such is a brief summary of PART of Philadelphia's scandal, as prepared by *"The Reader's Digest."*

It tells an unpleasant story.

Men selected to ENFORCE prohibition become the tools of bootleggers.

You see how bribery in connection with one kind of crime spreads to all kinds of crime, including vice and murder.

You see one single bank in one year handling $10,000,000 of bootleg bribery, a total of $18,000,000 in two years.

And there were OTHER banks and OTHER funds.

How can such corruption and organized lawlessness be met and conquered?

How can prohibition, that was intended to promote temperance, and has, in reality, promoted bootlegging, and wholesale crime, be made to do the work for which it was intended?

That is the question before the people of this country,

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

OPERA, COMEDY, VARIETY ARE PROGRAMS

All Depends on Play or Players In "The Other Man"

Vincent Lawrence's New Drama Well Cast, and Heralds Important Things to Come.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

PERPETUAL MOTION, which the inventors have been trying for in vain since the Philosopher's Stone was given up as a bad job, seems to have been discovered by "Rose-Marie," that musical comedy which comes to the Alvin next week for the tentht week. This proves that when the public likes something they like it. But "Rose-Marie" has qualities that justify the infatuation of audiences. It has romantic color and melodious charm. So why shouldn't they like it? It has made a great fortune for its producers and will continue on its way for seasons to come. It is just as hard to stop some plays as it is to get others started. "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" were examples of that.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Musical shows generally have easier sledding than the straight drama. The expense is much vaster, but the public demands much less. It is a bold dramatist who goes before the public with nothing but a few actors and some emotions. That is what Vincent Lawrence is doing at the Nixon Theater, where his play, "The Other Man," is to be presented for the delectation of the elect. For Lawrence is one of our younger dramatists who are taking their vocation seriously, like that Maxwell Anderson whose "Gypsy" was here a few weeks ago and now seems to be in New York for a long run. While nobody likes the last act of "Gypsy," the first two acts have pulled it through to success, and seats are now selling four weeks in advance.

Who's This Lawrence?

The most ambitious effort of Vincent Lawrence up to the present, besides his "In Love With Love," has been a play called "Sour Grapes," which Alice Brady played for only 40 performances in New York several years ago. It deserved a better fate, though the theme was hardly novel or startling, being the failure of one marriage and the unhappy prospects of another engagement. But there was a serious outlook on life and a genuine sympathy with human imperfection, which with dialogue that rang true made a drama of much power. There's the rub—the first thing a playwright must learn is that you never can tell.

Lawrence's new play, "The Other Man," is built upon a somber foundation, but rises into comedy or even farce. The heroine is one of those wife-in-name-only ladies whom we have met often in books and plays, who finally fall in love with the husband-in-name-only whom they thought they could only respect. But Mr. Lawrence has given this situation various twists, to make it a struggle between ideals and physiology. Which is life, after all, whether it's depicted by Eugene O'Neill or J. M. Barrie.

Just what Mr. Lawrence has done with his material it is impossible to predict. He is a comparative newcomer—one of those young men who are the hope of the American drama. We have been told recently that there are not enough dramatists to provide good plays for all the new theaters. Of course not—there never were. Yet there are five to every one that was writing plays when Clyde Fitch was king.

Two of our younger players are intrusted with the principal roles in the new drama-comedy-farce, or whatever it is. William Boyd made a reputation with "What Price Glory" that put him in the front rank. Edna Hibbard did the same in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and even drew golden opinions from London critics when she appeared there. Among other things in which Miss Hibbard has appeared was Belasco's "Ladies of the Evening," and in the course of Mr. Boyd's past career he has been leading man for Ethel Barrymore in "Our Famous Mrs. McChesney."

Aside from these scanty data there's nothing to be said except that Miss Hibbard uses no cosmetics to enhance her alabaster complexion. There is no information as to what brand of cigarets Mr. Boyd puffs to enhance his fame. There are no smuggled jewels, no spicy scandals, no broken contracts, nothing sensational or salacious to arouse any foreign interest in the play or the cast. Fred C. Schanberger, Jr., the producer, seems to be quite content to risk his production on the merits of the play and the ability of his actors.

We shall see how far the public is interested in the Drama after having heard so much about it during the past Drama Week.

More Drama Coming

Some of the best things of the dramatic season are still to come, for Pittsburgh has suddenly acquired a reputation as a dramatic center which even evoked editorial comment from the New York Times. That Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater is booked for a visit we know. That George Arliss is bringing his "Merchant of Venice," joint work of William Shakespeare of Stratford and Woodman Thompson of Pittsburgh, we also know. Besides that there is to be a solid week of Shakespeare repertoire at the Nixon beginning March 5, in which Fritz Leiber will present "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Leiber was Robert Mantell's leading man for many seasons, but they parted company about eight years ago. He was especially fine as Iago, a character that requires much subtlety. It will be interesting to see how far and in what direction he has developed individually during these eight years. At the same time it will be further proof that Shakespeare is not dead.

MIMIC WORLD STARS -:- WHO COME -:- IN NEW PLAY BILLS

CHARLES MEAKINS and Virginia Fox, who are prominent in the melodic melodrama, "Rose Marie," booked for return engagement in the Alvin.

WILLIAM BOYD in "The Other Man," in the Nixon.

JOHANNA GADSKI, noted operatic star, will sing in "Die Walkure," in Mosque Monday.

JACK OSTERMAN, comedian, will be featured in the vaudeville program in the Davis.

THIS MISS is one of the Duncan dancers from Russia who will step in the Pitt.

Aviators, Murder And Chorus Girls In New Photoplays

Ramon Novarro Uncle Sam's Boy Again; Talk and Spooks for Laura La Plante

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

HERE'S hoping we'll meet a couple of good old-fashioned girls in the new photoplays. We were about fed up on faithless women and sophisticated heroines last week.

That Tonia Maria certainly was a bad one. But Dorothy Burgess, movie debutante, handled the role well—even to the death scream. The girl certainly has good lungs. Then there was that English woman, who vamped our dear Ronald Colman. She was another naughty one. But looks—well Lily Damita gave beauty that needs no apologies. Lil's acting will stand improvement.

It was just too bad, however, that both Dorothy and Lily were forced to make their movie debuts as faithless women. It is so easy to become prejudiced against players in unsympathetic roles. But such parts seem to be the fad nowadays. You don't meet many real nice and goody heroines any more. And a movie fan can be forgiven for sighing for the sweet and innocent maidens. It seems that all the little country girls have gone to the big city.

But please pardon the lengthy detour. We started out to tell you about the coming film attractions and we'll try to keep on the main highway hereafter. And what a highway? It leads us into a maze of air maneuvers, into a courtroom, down to Havana, into a spooky theater. There's to be love, war and mystery. Murder is done. And the people we meet—celebrities of moviedom all! Ramon Novarro, Laura LaPlante, Leatrice Joy, Phyllis Haver, Gary

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PLAY TITLE IMPORTANT IN SUCCESS

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.

A PRODUCER with whom I'm personally unacquainted—as, to be sure, I make a business of being with most producers—sends in a typewritten list of possible titles for his forthcoming play. Will I be good enough to choose and cheer? Will I kindly advise which name his comedy should bear, out of all this glamorous catalogue of many? I will not. I'll not have it on my head. I've been at christenings—and I know.

Play titles are touchy things. I may never have seen a bad play made good by a good title, but I can name you at once six or seven perfectly good entertainments which languished for lack of a bright, appropriate tradename.

Do you remember Ian Hay's altogether pretty comedy which had a big success in its own London under its own name of "Tillie of Bloomsbury," but which flivvered in something like a fortnight over here under the foolish disguise of "Happy-Go-Lucky?" They tell me the audiences stalked out in ire from what they had been sure would be a song-and-dance show.

Title Often Salesman

In a land where labels mean so much to merchandizing, and where whole pronouncements are packed into electric signs, the name of a play is often its best—or its worst—salesman. Which may be why so many of them have better names than they merit.

In the hey-heyday of French farce (all farces were supposedly French, then, and their atmospheres were about as Parisian as Broad street, Newark,) there used to be great reliance on the word "bed" in play titles. Once the word "bed" was inserted, the audience was assured of passionate polygamy, one bride to three boulevardiers, or one husband, sans spats or so-forths, in the free-for-all embrace of Fifi of Montmartre.

They've tried to use this same "bed" more seriously of late seasons. In "The Marriage Bed," for instance, a very sober and righteous discussion of social habits of the suburbs. And Jack Lait and Sam Shipman were once reported working hard upon a dramatization of the Ruth Snyder case which they promised to call "She Made Her Bed." It always seemed to me that they might have made it merrier by calling it "He Made Her Bed," instead.

When the behind-the-scenic

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Attractions Booked for February 18

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of February 18 include the following:

Alvin—Return engagement of the operetta, "My Maryland." (The Monday and Tuesday night performances will be played in Syria Mosque.) The production presents a Civil War romance against a musical background.

Davis—The appearance of Cullen Landis, well known motion picture actor, featuring the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville—nine acts in all. Performances twice daily.

Penn—"Lady of Chance," with Norma Shearer, on screen, and the stage revue, "Barcelona," featuring Teddy Joyce.

Stanley—"Naughty Baby," starring Alice White, on screen; also stage presentation.

Harris—Herbert Clifton, female impersonator, on stage; "Sin Sister," with Nancy Carroll, on screen.

Academy—"Flapper Follies," Mutual Burlesque production. Performances twice daily.

Sheridan Square—"Sin Sister," with Nancy Carroll, on screen; vaudeville acts on stage.

Aldine—"Lucky Boy," singing and talking picture, starring George Jessel.

Enright—"Children of the Ritz," photoplay co-featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, and stage presentation.

Theaters Present Drama and Melody; Also Reveal Dance

Comedy in Nixon, Operetta in Alvin, Wagner In Syria Mosque.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE stage, which has been faltering to some extent in its mission of holding the mirror up to nature, returns to its normal stride, beginning Monday, when all three legitimate theaters will have attractions. True, one will be devoted to the art of the dance, but that is a branch of dramatic expression. Anyway, the chief point is that our three leading stages will be peopled by flesh and blood performers, whereas in the previous week only one had that distinction.

And in addition we are going to have grand opera, if you please. This will be in Syria Mosque, under the local management of May Beegle. It will be presented by the German Grand Opera Company Monday and Wednesday nights. The company will be heard in two Wagnerian works, "Die Walkure," Monday, and "Tristan and Isolde," Wednesday. Mme Johanna Gadski will sing the role of Bruennhilde in "Die Walkure," and Mary Diercks will be heard as Isolde in the second opera.

Miss Beegle points out that the company received high praise from the critics of Philadelphia and Washington. This will be Pittsburgh's only grand opera this season and the first Wagnerian opera to be sung here in several years.

In the Nixon will be a new comedy by Vincent Lawrence, "The Other Man," with William Boyd and Edna Hibbard featured. Pat O'Brien is in the cast.

In the tuneless and tuneful drama of the stage two "Roscs" stand supreme as money-makers—"Abie's Irish Rose" and "Rose Marie," both credited with having cleaned up millions. "Rose Marie" is coming back to add more dollars to Mr. Arthur Hammerstein's bankroll, being booked for the Alvin, with a company having players who have been popular favorites here on other occasions. Paul Donah and Charles Meakins are in that class. Virginia Fox, leading woman, will be new in that part here.

The Pitt will have a week of dancing by graduates of the Isadore Duncan Dancing School in Moscow. These Russian girls, headed by Irma Duncan, protege of the late Isadora Duncan, have all adopted the name of Duncan and they are known as the Duncan Dancers. Besides the dances set to the music of classical composers the performances will include what is styled an interpretation of the Russian revolution in dance.

Irene Franklin, whose character songs have made her distinctive and distinguished on the vaudeville stage, will head the Keith-Albee-Orpheum two-a-day program in the Davis. Another prominent act will be that of Jack Osterman, comedian.

The Academy burlesque show is titled "Jazztime Revue." It features Kitty Madison, blues singer, and Harry Evanson, comedian.

In the Harris and Sheridan will be popular priced vaudeville and feature photoplays.

The Penn and Stanley will have photoplays and elaborate stage presentations.

PLAYERS -:- YOU MEET -:- IN FILMS

CHARLES MIDDLETON and Leatrice Joy emote and talk in the new picture, "The Bellamy Trial," Aldine booking.

BURR M'INTOSH, in "The Last Warning," Stanley.

ANITA PAGE and Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet," Penn film.

GEORGE BANCROFT, in "The Wolf of Wall Street," in the Grand.

GARY COOPER and the girl friend, Nancy Carroll, in "The Shopworn Angel," in Enright, beginning Monday.

CLAIRE WINDSOR and Victor McLaglen in a closeup from "Captain Lash," the new picture booking for the Grand.

STAGE ATTRACTIONS APPEAL TO VARIED TASTES

PLAY TITLE IMPORTANT IN SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

plays grew so popular, witness the epidemic of back-stage names: "Burlesque," "Night Hostess," "Tin Pan Alley," etc. Some of these names fitted; others only foozled. Again, thanks to "Broadway," witness "Tenth Avenue," "Chicago," "Paris," and other such lurid dots from right off the map. There's a fashion in play names. They travel in flocks—and, alas, in flops.

American playwrights are peculiarly clever at finding names for their wares. If all our dramas were as vivid as their titles, this would be a day of masterpieces and all-glorious monuments.

Eugene O'Neill, Robert Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, Philip Barry—these have all been exceptionally happy in their namings. They seem all to have a seventh sense of fine captions. The O'Neill list, for example: "Desire Under the Elms," "The Emperor Jones," "The Great God Brown," the whole of that "Moon of the Caribees" series, "Strange Interlude"—the list could be trebled without stretching it thin, a list of nobly colored, imaginative and clarion names, almost monosyllabic signs pointing forward into an adventurous drama.

Something to Live Up To

"The Road to Rome"—there never was a grander title for a costume play, deserved or undeserved. And Mr. Sherwood will have to write something truly gorgeous to live up to the promised name of "Marching as to War."

Take some of the titles of this season—they make a list as fulminating as a fireworks catalog: "Wings Over Europe," "Street Scene," "Holiday," "The Kingdom of God," "Dynamo," "Singing Jailbirds," "Gods of the Lightning." And, if only something like "House Unguarded" could live up to the provocation of its name. And there hasn't been a better name for comedy in six seasons than Fulton Oursler's "All the King's Men."

Musical shows have been going in for new sorts of names—names which try to say in one gulp, one snort, one grand tootle, all that the dance director, the jazz composer, the book-and-bang makers have compounded. "Whoopee," "Boom-Boom," "Ups-a-Daisy." I suppose we shall be having these exhortations to main stem stuff by the dozen for the next season or so. Then musical comedy names will turn romantic again.....Precisely as musical comedies themselves always do, when they've nowhere else to turn.

Stanley Offers Frolic on Stage

THE stage show in the Stanley this week, beginning Monday, will be "Valentine Frolics." The cast will be arrayed in costumes appropriate to the occasion. The Stanley Ballet will again be seen and the entire revue will be under the direction of Guy Wonders. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra. Laura LaPlante will be seen and heard on the Stanley screen in Universal's picturization of Thomas F. Fallon's mystery play, "The Last Warning." It was directed by Paul Leni. The cast includes Montagu Love, Roy D'Arcy, Margaret Livingston, John Boles, Bert Roach and Burr McIntosh.

"Jazz Revue" Academy Show

"JAZZ TIME REVUE" opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. It features Kitty Madison and Harry Evanson. The former is a soubret who sings "blues" songs. Evanson is known for his "boob" portrayal. In support are Frank McKay, juvenile lead; Lew Harris, straight man; George Rohn, comedian; Midgie Brandon, ingenue; Etna Moore, prima donna, and Babe Abbott, dancing soubret. Snooky Woods and Curis Mason, special entertainers in the song and dance line, will be seen in new performances.

ON STAGE

CARRIE LILLIE is one of the features of the new vaudeville bill in the Sheridan Square.

Plaza
a smashing HIT...
Tracy Brown's
ORCHESTRA AND REVUE
LUNCH DINNER SUPPER DANCE
Special SUNDAY CONCERTS 6 P. M. to Closing

Show Beauty To Quit Stage For Convent

NEW YORK, Feb. 9, 1929.

TIREY of Broadway and the white lights, Peggy Udell, of "The Red Robe," in the Shubert Theater, winner of innumerable beauty prizes, and one of the most famous show girls in the theater, will renounce her secular life and enter a convent early next month. Miss Udell will apply for admission to St. Anne's Convent, Montreal.

Since coming here from Milwaukee, several years ago, Miss Udell has had a colorful career. She is probably the highest paid show girl in New York, receiving $150 per week for appearing in "The Red Robe."

When asked why she was leaving Broadway, Miss Udell made the following statement:

"When I first came to New York I was dazzled by the lights and gay life. I thought they were the real thing, and that everybody who lived here had a good time. I've discovered since then that at least half of it is fake, and guess that's the half I've run up against. The other girls are welcome to the night clubs, theaters and swell parties, but I'm through. Believe it or not, but once I'm gone, Broadway will never see me again."

"Rose Marie" Back in Alvin

"ROSE MARIE," musical comedy gem, will begin a week's stay in the Alvin Monday evening, playing the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. In "Rose Marie" melodrama has been translated into the language and settings of operetta. The authors have written a play with scenes in Saskatchewan, in the Kootenay, and in Quebec. There is a murder early in the play, and, of course, the hero is blamed. The score is by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart. Songs that linger in memory are "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call." The "Totem-Tom-Tom" number for the chorus gives opportunity for some original and bizarre dancing effects. Virginia Fox is the prima donna and Paul Donah is leading man. Other important members of the cast are Mira Nirska, Charles Meakins, Peggy Pates, Houston Richards, Ross Gibson, Sano Marco, Daisy Gibson, Russell Griswold and 90 others, including a symphony orchestra. The book and lyrics of "Rose Marie" were written by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II.

DANCER

HERE IS the feminine half of DeCarlos and Granada, team of Spanish dancers, coming to the Stanley stage.

Revue in Penn Has Six Scenes

TEDDY JOYCE, billed as "Pittsburgh's Joy Boy," is to be featured this week, beginning Monday, in the Penn in a new type of stage revue, called "Beauty Shop Blues." All six scenes of the revue will be representative of different sections of a beauty shop. The Foster Girls will be prominent. Stanley House will sing and tell stories. Teddy Joyce will offer a new band number written by himself. He also will dance. The Gibson Sisters will sing and do acrobatic dancing. Helen Lynd will do three peppy dance numbers. Karavieff, a Russian dancer, will be another feature. The photoplay will be "The Flying Fleet," starring Ramon Novarro. Elias Breeskin will lead the theater orchestra in an overture. There will be a Dick Leibert organlogue.

BEFORE -:- AND -:- AFTER

HERE'S De Wolf Hopper, veteran actor, as he used to look, with age creeping up over his face. Remembering what a face lifting did for one of his former wives, Edna Wallace Hopper, the 60-and-some year old flapper, De Wolf decided he also wanted a more youthful looking face.

AND HERE is how he looks today after the plastic surgeons lifted his face and gave him back some of his youthful looks. He's almost in the sheik class again and plans many more years on the stage. He's coming to town soon in a musical play, "White Lilacs."

Irene Franklin Davis Feature

HIGH on the list of players in the new Davis vaudeville bill will be Irene Franklin, "the girl who made red hair famous." Jack Osterman, Broadway musical comedy star; Toto, the clown, and Jess Petty and Al Mamaux, prominent in the world of professional baseball. Irene Franklin will offer a new program. Osterman calls his act "Glorifying the American Boy." Jack has been the big noise with several Winter Garden shows, notably "A Night in Spain." Petty and Mamaux will be seen "In Person and in Action." The action is shown by means of a film, while the new Pirate pitcher and the former Pirate star sing and exchange humorous banter. Mamaux, former Pittsburgh boy, has a tenor voice, and Petty, who will pitch for Barney Dreyfuss this year, provides much of the comedy. Toto, the clown, and his company will offer "Revue a la Minute." Florie Le Vere will appear with Lou Handman, composer, in "Celebrities." The recording artist, Galla Rini, and sister will offer a musical diversity in two parts, "The Baby Grands" and "Melody Land." A farce, with songs, titled "Oh, Ma!" will be presented by Jerry Smith and Marie Hart. Harry Lang and Bernice Haley will be seen in a skit, "Who Is Your Boss?" Reid Jaynes will conduct the orchestra, and a late news reel will be shown.

Love Comedy Bill in Nixon

MONDAY evening, in the Nixon, "The Other Man," latest work of Vincent Lawrence, will be presented. In the play a woman's husband has died and the doctor who treated him falls in love with the wife, who, however, remains constant to the memory of her husband. She is poor and alone and finally she consents to marry the doctor, but in name only, simply for the sake of the comforts he can give her, and he promises to respect her constancy. The trouble is that he keeps his promise. The twist comes when a friend of the doctor's, who has fallen in love with his wife, finds out about the arrangements and plants a solid kiss on the girl's lips. From this point, the play which started as a tragedy becomes a farce. William Boyd, the sergeant of "What Price Glory," plays the part of the doctor. Edna Hibbard portrays the role of the girl. They are assisted by Pat O'Brien and others.

Grand to Get Renovation, New Policy

FOLLOWING the presentation of George Bancroft's all-talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," this week, beginning Monday, the Grand will be closed for a week. During that time the theater will be renovated.

The theater will re-open February 25, under a new program policy of showing only the best first-run photoplays available, it is announced. The opening photoplay will be "Weary River," a sound and talk drama, starring Richard Barthelmess.

BURLESQUE

KITTY MADISON is prominent in "Jazztime Revue," burlesque booking for the Academy.

Sheridan Books Mexican Police

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 motorcycle policemen from Mexico City will be featured. The Vitaphone talking feature will be "Captain Lash," with Victor McLaglen in the title role that of a hardboiled seaman. Claire Windsor is in the leading feminine role. Another feature will be Chic Sales in "Marching On," a screen talkie. Arthur Devoy will chatter. Webster and Marino, with Cameron and Thomassen and Peggy Stokes, will offer musical and dance numbers. For the last half of the week the talking screen feature will be "Give and Take." The Alexander Santos Revue will top the stage bill.

Plaza Features Floor Shows

FLOOR shows are a feature of the entertainment in the Plaza, acclaimed Pittsburgh's newest night club. Tracy-Brown's Orchestra is prominent in the entertainment. Other performers include Marie Brown, prima donna; Marjorie Nelson, blues singer, and Alva and Jean, Apache dancers.

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, February 11:

Alvin

"Rose Marie," operetta with a melodramatic theme laid in Canada, playing return engagement; company first class, including Virginia Fox and Paul Donah. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Nixon

"The Other Man," new comedy by Vincent Lawrence, with company headed by William Boyd (not the William Boyd of the movies) and Edna Hibbard. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Pitt

Russian dancers from the Isadora Duncan school in Moscow, headed by Irma Duncan, protege of the late Miss Duncan. Interpretive and other dancing. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Davis

Irene Franklin, popular singer of character songs, heading Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville bill including Jack Osterman, comedian, and Toto, the clown. Twice daily.

Academy

Burlesque; Kitty Madison and Harry Evanson in "Jazztime Revue." Sunday midnight show; twice daily.

Penn

"The Flying Fleet," photoplay with Ramon Novarro and Anita Page, on screen; Teddy and "Beauty Shop Blues" on stage. Continuous.

Stanley

"The Last Warning," sound and talk, with Laura La Plante, on screen; "Valentine Frolics" on stage. Continuous.

Aldine

"The Bellamy Trial," talk version, on screen, featuring Leatrice Joy and Kenneth Thomson; also short sound films. Continuous.

Grand

"The Wolf of Wall Street," talkie, starring George Bancroft, on screen; also short sound films. Continuous.

Harris

"Shady Lady," with Phyllis Haver, on screen; popular vaudeville on stage; bill changes twice weekly. Continuous.

Enright

"The Shopworn Angel," with Gary Cooper and Nancy Carroll, on screen; also stage show; bill changes Saturday. Continuous.

Sheridan

"Captain Lash," with Victor McLaglen and Claire Windsor, on screen; popular vaudeville on stage; bill changes twice weekly. Continuous.

Regent

"The Awakening," with Vilma Banky, on screen; also short sound films; bill changes Saturday. Continuous.

Kenyon and Cameraphone

"The Trail of '98," with Dolores Del Rio and Ralph Forbes; three days in Kenyon, which also has short sound films. In Cameraphone all week.

William Penn

"My Man," with Fannie Brice, sound and talk; also short sound films. Continuous.

South Hills

"Conquest," with Monte Blue and H. B. Warner, sound and talk; also short sound films. Continuous.

VAUDEVILLE

LING SING will be one of the entertainers in the new vaudeville show on the Harris stage.

Revue Feature On Harris Stage

THE talking screen feature in the Harris the first half of the week, beginning Monday, is "The Shady Lady," starring Phyllis Haver. Her role is that of a woman with a price on her head, who is hiding in Havana. Chic Sales will be heard in a 100% talkie, "Marching On." The vaudeville will have the Alexander Santos Revue, with a company of eight, including Curran and LaTensa and Doris Claes. Charles Harrison and Sylvia Dakin will present "An Uproar for Two." For the last half of the week the Photophone feature will be "The Rainbow," talking picture with a cast topped by Dorothy Sebastian and Lawrence Gray. The vaudeville will feature Mexico City's motorcycle police.

STEPPER

HELEN LYND is one of the featured dancers in "Beauty Shop Blues," new stage show in the Penn.

Duncan Dancers To Reopen Pitt

THE Pitt, after being "dark" for two weeks, reopens Monday night with the Isadora Duncan Dancers as the attraction. They come from an engagement in New York, where they arrived direct from Moscow. The Duncan Dancers are headed by Irma Duncan, one of the adopted daughters of Isadora Duncan, the leader of the troupe that numbers nearly a dozen. In it are "Little Tamara," who is only 13 years old, also Alexandra, Maria Manya, Vala, Vera, Lola, Lily and Maya. The program frequently changes. Its background of classical music has many Chopin and Schubert dancing numbers. To these are added a series of revolutionary Russian dances. The usual matinees will be held Thursday and Saturday.

Gadski to Sing In Opera Here

MME. JOHANNA GADSKI, great Wagnerian operatic soprano, will sing the role of Bruennhilde in "Die Walkure," with the German Grand Opera Company in Syria Mosque Monday night. Bruennhilde is one of this singer's most famous roles, and as guest star with the Wagnerian Company she has met with triumphs in New York, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Wednesday evening, February 13, the great operatic love story of "Tristan and Isolde" will be sung. Mary Diercks will sing the role of Isolde and Carl Journ, will be Tristan. Ernest Knoch will conduct "Die Walkure," and Dr. Walter Rabl will conduct "Tristan and Isolde."

Shubert ALVIN
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN Again Presents The World's Best Musical Show
ROSE MARIE
ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:15
—PRICES— Nights—75c to $3.00 Wed. Mat.—50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat.—75c to $2.50
COMPANY OF 100 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd
Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart
PERFECT CAST OF COMEDIANS, SINGERS AND DANCERS, INCLUDING
VIRGINIA FOX, MIRA NIRSKA, DAISY GIBSON | PAUL DONAH, HOUSTON RICHARDS, SANO MARCO, RUSSELL GRISWOLD | CHARLES MEAKINS, PEGGY PATES, ROSS GIBSON
THE FAMOUS TOTEM POLE SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS
THE GREAT MOUNTED POLICE MALE CHORUS
Biggest Song Hits of All Times
NEXT WEEK — RETURNING BY POPULAR REQUEST
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, FEB. 20, AND EACH NIGHT THEREAFTER—MATINEE SATURDAY. SEAT SALE THURSDAY.
The Best of All Stage Entertainment
MY MARYLAND
Evgs., 75c to $3.00; Popular Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.00; Sat. Mat., 80c to $2.00.
Send self addressed stamped envelopes with MAIL ORDERS NOW.
Note. Mon. and Tues. Night Performances will be at Syria Mosque.

A Stanley Company Theatre
The Stanley 7th at Liberty— Atlantic 9200 The House of Talkies
SEE and HEAR
LAURA LAPLANTE
IN "The Last Warning"
ON THE STAGE
"VALENTINE FROLICS"

NIXON POSITIVELY ONE WEEK Beg. Tomorrow Night
POP. PRICED MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Presenting Broadway Stars and Productions at Popular Prices
MATS. WED. AND SAT. Best Seats $1.50
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FRED C. SCHANBERGER, JR. Presents
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST COMEDY
"THE OTHER MAN"
By VINCENT LAWRENCE
WILLIAM BOYD —WITH— EDNA HIBBARD
PAT O'BRIEN AND BRILLIANT CAST

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ON THE SCREEN
RAMON NOVARRO
"The Flying Fleet"
Ralph Graves, Anita Page, Edw. Nugent
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

SOUND IS FEATURED IN DRAMA OF THE SCREEN

Aviators, Murder And Chorus Girls In New Photoplays

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Cooper, Nancy Carroll, George Bancroft and so on.

The heroic Novarro is coming to the Penn in "The Flying Fleet." Again our dashing Ramon is in uniform. But he's back in Uncle Sam's fold, having discarded the costumes of mythical kingdoms and foreign armies for the olive drab uniform of an aviator serving under Old Glory. (Thank you. We thought you would applaud).

Anita Page, the little and talented miss, who used to be known as Ann Rivers in the days when she went out to Hollywood under contract to Harry Thaw, is the heroine. We can be sure that Ramon and Anita will make a nice picture in the romantic close-ups. Most of the production was made at the North Island flying field. The United States Navy co-operated in the filming. We are informed that in one sequence there are about 200 planes flitting about. That word "flitting" mightn't be a good aeronautic term—but then we're not Amelia Earhart.

Mystery and Talk

In the Stanley we are to have mystery and talk. The picture is "The Last Warning," an adaptation of the stage play of the same name. It will serve to introduce Laura La Plante as a talking actress. The story deals with the sudden attempt to reopen a theater that has been closed for five years—since the death of a popular actor. There's an atmosphere of ghosts and that sort of thing.

Paul Leni directed the film. And Paul knows his spooks. You recall he wielded an eerie megaphone for "The Cat and the Canary" some while back.

The cast of "The Last Warning" includes Montagu Love, Margaret Livingston, John Boles, Bert Roach, Mack Swain and Roy D'Arcy. Roy, you know, is the fellow that keeps smiling a sneering smile and displays a mouthful of teeth. He made his movie debut some years back with Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow" and for a time thereafter flickered quite prominently in numerous pictures. Recently he has been among the missing.

"The Bellamy Trial" is headed for the Aldine. But don't get excited, Madge Bellamy hasn't committed any crimes. In fact, it has to do with another Bellamy altogether—a Mimi Bellamy, portrayed by Leatrice Joy. And don't confuse this new Aldine picture, which is a talkie, with the silent "Bellamy Trial" that was held in the Penn last July. We are told the current picture is an entire new version, although the cast—some of it at least—is the same that was in the Penn picture.

You will see these players supporting Miss Joy this week; Betty Bronson, Edward Nugent, George Barraud, Margaret Livingston, Margaret Seddon, Charles B. Middleton and Kenneth Thomson. Kenneth, Pittsburgher and former Tech drama student, recently quit the films and we presume "The Bellamy Trial," marks one of his last picture roles. He's going back to his first love—the legitimate stage.

George Bancroft is to do some speech making in the Grand in "The Wolf of Wall Street," the all-talkie that was seen in the Stanley a couple weeks ago. Baclonova does the faithless wife act in the drammer.

Gay Phyllis Here

The gay blonde, Phyllis Haver, comes to the Harris screen as star of "The Shady Lady." The title indicates that Phyllis plays her usual role of a woman who isn't just such a good woman. Havana is the story locale. Louise Wolheim, the screen's official child frightener, and Robert Armstrong are in the cast.

Gary Cooper, talented movie leading man, and Nancy Carroll, are to be seen in the Enright in "The Shopworn Angel." Gary is seen as a bashful boy and Nancy portrays a giddy and gay young miss. The romance that develops between them is laid against a background of dazzling Broadway and of marching soldiers and dancing show girls. Incidentally, Dorothy Herzog, Louella Parsons and some other Hollywood writers have said a lot of nice things about "The Shopworn Angel" and Gary.

Other photoplays of the week will include Victor McLaglen in "Captain Lash," Sheridan Square; Vilma Banky in "The Awakening," Regent; Monte Blue in "Conquest," South Hills; Dolores Del Rio, in "The Trail of '98," Kenyon and Cameraphone, and Fannie Brice, in "My Man," William Penn.

Well, folks, there you have what the movie highway has to offer. We don't recommend speeding, yet it might be advisable to get to some of the theaters early. A seat is better than standing room any day.

As you've presumed, most of the films are sound and talkies. But just because the films are noisy is no reason the audience should be. I remind you of this because last week, as gallant Ronald Colman and Lily Damita were emoting in their final farewell, a jady near me was explaining a biscuit recipe to a neighbor. Biscuits and Ronald! Is there no justice?

AFTER MAN

FANNIE BRICE goes after a man in the photoplay, "My Man," coming to the William Penn.

Sills' Film Is Retitled

TITLE of "Pat and Mike," a story by Richard Connell, bought by First National for a picture for Milton Sills, has been changed to "Dark Streets."

THEY COME BACK :-: AND HOW!

BETTY COMPSON, off the screen for practically three years, staged a successful comeback in "The Barker." She's signed to make 14 talkies this year.

AND BESSIE LOVE is another actress who has come back. Her portrayal in the new "Broadway Melody" is one of the present sensations in Hollywood.

Sheridan Square Books McLaglen

A TALE of the sea, of seamen and of a siren is unfolded in "Captain Lash," starring Victor McLaglen, which opens in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. John G. Blystone was the director. "Captain Lash" is said to teem with exciting situations and with moments of comedy, provided by McLaglen and his pal, played by Clyde Cook. Most of the scenes take place aboard an ocean liner plying between Sydney and Singapore, with McLaglen one minute driving his stokers at a furious pace and the next making love to Claire Windsor, an adventuress. The picture the last three days of the week will be "Give and Take," with George Sidney and Jean Hersholt.

HEROINE

VILMA BANKY is the heroine in "The Awakening," current photoplay in the Regent.

New Talk Film Aldine Booking

"THE BELLAMY TRIAL," mystery film, with its most dramatic episodes heightened by dialogue and sound effects, will be seen and heard in Loew's Aldine, beginning Monday. This is an entirely new production, with talking sequences, and is not to be confused with the silent version of the same story. The plot centers around the murder mystery which is skillfully unfolded in the courtroom when a man and a woman are on trial for their lives, accused of having slain the wife of the man accused. The weight of the evidence is against them, but a last-minute surprise witness appears on the scene and the affair takes on a different aspect. The cast is headed by Leatrice Joy. Sharing honors with the feature presentation is a novelty reel in dialogue, entitled "Lincoln Memorial." Vitaphone sound specialties and Fox Movietone News will be shown.

"Conquest" Film In South Hills

"CONQUEST," a sound and talk film featuring Monte Blue and H. B. Warner, will be seen in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. "The Awakening," Vilma Banky's first starring picture, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. "Prep and Pep," featuring David Rollins and Nancy Drexel, will be presented Friday and Saturday. Short sound screen features will complete the various bills.

Gold Rush Days In Kenyon Film

"THE TRAIL OF '98," featuring Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes and Karl Dane, will be presented in the Kenyon the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. The theme concerns the Klondike gold rush. The picture the last three days will be "Red Hot Speed," a sound and talkie, starring Reginald Denny. Sound screen specialty acts and organ music will complete both bills.

Mystery, Talk In Stanley Film

THE week, beginning Monday, will see the premiere in the Stanley of "The Last Warning," a Universal talking and sound picture adapted from the mystery play of the same name by Thomas F. Fallon. It is said to be a thriller, with Laura LaPlante in the leading role. It was directed by Paul Leni. The cast includes Montagu Love, Roy D'Arcy, Margaret Livingston, John Boles, Bert Roach, Burr McIntosh, George Summerville and Mack Swain. The story deals with a theater which has been closed for five years because of the mysterious death of a popular actor. Suddenly an attempt is made to put on the same play in which he met his death, with the original cast as far as possible. The ghost of the murdered star seems to haunt the theater. Strange and fearful things happen during rehearsals. Mysterious warnings threaten the actors. Another stage presentation also will be offered.

Nancy Carroll Star in Enright

NANCY CARROLL and Gary Cooper are co-featured in "The Shopworn Angel," current film in the Enright. The story is heralded as a tender romance of a boy, shy, bashful, honest, and a girl, gay, giddy, charming and true. It is a pathetic story played against the bright background of Broadway, and of soldiers and chorus girls. Paul Lukas is in the cast. The Enright also will offer a stage presentation, short Vitaphone and Movietone features, music by the Enright Orchestra, under the direction of Umberto Egizi, and organ music by Irma Goethrals.

"Trail of '98" In Cameraphone

"THE TRAIL OF '98," based on Robert W. Service's story of the Klondike gold rush, will open in the Cameraphone for a week's engagement, commencing with a midnight show this Sunday night. Clarence Brown spent six months in directing it. There were 3,600 persons used in the filming. The cast features Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes, Harry Carey, Karl Dane, Tully Marshall, Russell Simpson and George Cooper. The Cameraphone management has arranged for special music for this attraction. Short features will be on the bill.

William Penn Books "My Man"

THE William Penn, North Side, one of the Harris chain of houses, will present Fannie Brice in "My Man" the first three days of the week. This is an all-talking picture. In the film Miss Brice sings eight of her song hits. The screen feature for the last half of the week will be "Melody of Love," a talking picture.

WANTS GOLD

RALPH FORBES plays a heroic gold seeker in "The Trail of '98," film coming to the Kenyon.

SAVES SON

ALICE JOYCE saves her son from the destructive wiles of the gypsy vampire, Myrna Loy, in the movie version of the stage play, "The Squall."

MISS MOORE SNOWED IN ON OUTING

COLLEEN MOORE will soon return to Hollywood after the unusual experience of being snowed in within the boundaries of sunny California!

As soon as final editing and titling of her new picture, "Why Be Good?" had been completed, Miss Moore went to Yosemite Valley for a vacation of a few days, accompanied by her husband, John McCormick, who produces her pictures for First National, and Tom J. Geraghty, scenarist. No sooner had they arrived than the snow began to fall, and within a short time telegraph and telephone lines were down and access to the valley was temporarily made impossible.

Far from being annoyed by the situation, Colleen enjoyed herself to the fullest extent with tobogganing, skating and experiments with skiis. McCormick and Geraghty report great progress in the preparation of Miss Moore's next picture, "Early to Bed."

Phyllis Haver Star in Harris

EDWARD H. GRIFFITH, film director, spent several days at Agua Caliente, near Tijuana, in search of locations for "The Shady Lady," starring Phyllis Haver, which will be presented in the Harris on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The locale of "The Shady Lady" is laid in Havana, and Griffith, who visited the Cuban city several times, declares that the architecture and general appearance of Agua Caliente bear a decided similarity to the Havanese environment necessary for the picture. In addition, through the co-operation of Baron Long and other Agua Caliente officials, the gambling equipment of the Mexican pleasure resort was used for several sequences. Louis Wolheim and Robert Armstrong are in the cast.

"The Awakening," Regent Picture

"THE AWAKENING," Samuel Goldwyn's first starring vehicle for Wilma Banky, is the current feature in the Regent. Irving Berlin's theme song, "Marie," dedicated to Miss Banky, is used extensively in the musical accompaniment. Peasant tunes and Uhlan marching songs also are appropriately introduced. The supporting cast is headed by Louis Wolheim, featured as Lebolt, ruthless peasant suitor, and Walter Byron, as Lieut. Karl von Hagen, gay young German cavalry officer. Yola d'Avril and William A. Orlamond also have good roles. Short Vitaphone features and news pictures will be shown.

IN HAVANA

PHYLLIS HAVER goes to Havana in her latest picture, "The Shady Lady," opening Monday in the Harris.

Build New Sound Stage

M-G-M is now building a third sound stage at the Culver City studios of the company. The new addition is 454 feet long and 86 feet wide, and will have a floor space of 13,400 feet. This stage makes possible the production of three feature talking pictures simultaneously.

At the present time the following long feature talking films are being made at the M-G-M studios: "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Hallelujah," "Hunted," "White Collars" and "Dynamite."

Ramon Novarro On Penn Screen

"THE FLYING FLEET," Ramon Novarro's latest starring picture in sound, opens in the Penn Monday. The picture, made with the co-operation of the Navy's flying fleet, is a drama of life of the aviators of the sea, filmed largely in the air. One sequence shows 200 planes in the air at one time in dips, loops and formations; battle practice in the clouds, and in other intimate details of naval flying. Anita Page plays the sweetheart of a young officer, portrayed by Novarro. Ralph Graves, Eddie Nugent, Gardner James, Carroll Nye, Sumner Gretchel and others are in the cast. Most of the picture was made at North Island flying field. Technical details were in the hands of Lieut. Com. Frank Wead, supervised by Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander of flying operations on the Pacific coast. Teddy Joyce is featured in a new type of stage revue, called "Beauty Shop Blues." Short features will complete the bill.

OLDTIMERS, GENERAL IN NEW MOVIES

IN making "The Royal Rider," the Charles H. Rogers productions have secured the best talent obtainable. A former Russian general, who claims to have been a personal bodyguard to the late czar; a major in the Russian artillery, two motion picture stars of 15 years ago and a recent stage luminary are among those playing in support of Ken Maynard.

The general is wearing his own uniform and some of the medals presented him by the czar. The major has a small part and the others are lending their talents to other various bits, giving the picture a royal air.

"The Royal Rider" is a mythical kingdom story and tells of an American wild west show traveling through Europe. In the course of their travels they get into a tangle with the dignitaries of Alvania, in which a boy king and a young American girl are involved.

Bancroft Film Grand Booking

GEORGE BANCROFT'S starring picture "The Wolf of Wall Street," an all-talking photoplay, is current in the Grand. This picture offers Bancroft his first "dressed-up" part since he became a star. The New York Stock Exchange, with its excitement, is part of the film. Bancroft plays a bullying but shrewd Wall street broker, a man without fear or conscience, driving over every obstacle and even welcoming ruin when it proves the only way he can defeat his enemy. The cast includes Baclenova, Nancy Carroll and Paul Lukas. Short features, including Vitaphone subjects, will be on the bill.

IN THE AIR

MONTE BLUE is seen as an aviator-explorer in "Conquest," one of the bookings for the South Hills.

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VICTOR McLAGLEN in "Captain Lash" with CLAIRE WINDSOR & CLYDE COOK

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION CHIC SALE in "MARCHING ON" BEST TALKIE YET

TALKING SEQUENCE

ON THE STAGE LINDBERGH'S GUARD OF HONOR MEXICO'S MOTORCYCLE POLICE COSSACKS PRESENTING DARING DEEDS AWHEEL AND OTHER VODVIL ACTS

PHYLLIS HAVER in "SHADY LADY" with LOUIS WOLHEIM & ROBT. ARMSTRONG

SEE THE PARADE MON NOON

ON THE STAGE ALEXANDER SANTOS REVUE & OTHER SELECT VODVIL

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION CHIC SALE in "MARCHING ON" LOS ANGELES TIMES BEST TALKIE TO DATE

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

THUR-FRI-SAT GEO SIDNEY JEAN HERSHOLT in GIVE & TAKE

THUR FRI & SAT ON THE STAGE MEXICO'S MOTORCYCLE POLICE COSSACKS DARING DOINGS AWHEEL AND OTHER HIGH CLASS VODVIL

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WARNER BROS. Vitaphone Movietone News

THE ENRIGHT

"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL" IS ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR." N.Y. TIMES

HEAR them SING! and TALK!

"The SHOPWORN ANGEL" WITH NANCY CARROLL GARY COOPER

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"The Awakening of Love"

Beauty that Astounds! Drama that Thrills!

GRAND

THE STRENGTH OF A LION, THE CUNNING OF A WOLF - BUT A SUCKER IN LOVE.

HEAR GEORGE BANCROFT BACLANOVA - NANCY CARROLL IN "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"

A PARAMOUNT ALL-DIALOGUE PICTURE THE GREATEST TALKING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED.

VITAPHONE ACT

MUSICAL AND AMUSEMENT EVENTS IN PROSPECT

BESSIE LOVE COME-BACK SENSATION

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.

HOLLYWOOD'S most intense sensation not only dramatically but emotionally is the return of Bessie Love in "Broadway Melody." Here is a story that is being told over and over again with the satisfaction that only Hollywood can feel when one of its very own is hoisted high on the pinnacle of triumphant success.

Bessie Love, a victim of the whims of the movies that failed to recognize her real artistry, found getting a job difficult. Producers who had heretofore signed her, turned to new faces. Bessie, putting it frankly, was up against it.

Bessie didn't let criticism upset her. She took her uke and her dances and went on the vaudeville stage. She also played in "Burlesque" on the stage and did mighty well. But still the film offers were few and far between. There were plenty of "quickies" in the offing. But Bessie didn't choose to accept "quickies."

Thrills Hollywood

Then came "Broadway Melody." The whole town suddenly went Bessie Love. Her performance as Hank, the determined little actress whose unselfish devotion to her sister prompts her to give up the man she loved, is one of the best performances ever given on the screen.

The first night audience that saw Bessie laughed, cried and gasped both over Hank and over Bessie's astounding success.

"I knew she had it in her," said Hollywood. "Gee, isn't it great!"

Betty Compson is another who came back with a bang. The picture was "The Barker." Her voice suddenly put a premium on her ability as a microphone speaker.

You may look to see other favorites come out of their seclusion and register. Not many of them will stage the tremendous comeback that Bessie Love has achieved, because few of them have Bessie's histrionic ability. But many of them will come back stronger than ever in 1929.

Ambitious Talkies

There is nothing too ambitious for the talkies these days. At a dinner party the other evening the possibility of reviving "The Birth of a Nation" and synchronizing it was mentioned. I hope this will never be done. "The Birth of a Nation" stands today as the first big picture ever made. It would be nothing short of sacrilegious to remake it. D. W. Griffith's version is so amplified that it bears only a remote relationship to Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman" novel on which it is based.

Once an actress always an actress. Jetta Goudal, in a dramatic situation in her trial, in connection with her suit for back pay, went into such an outburst of tears that the judge is reported to have gulped and the lawyers to have been decidedly moved. Jetta knew when to cry and when not to cry and she did it as effectively as if she had been rehearsing a scene before the camera. I am told she was magnificent on the stand. She is a clever woman. I don't mean to insinuate that she was insincere. She probably felt moved when she burst into that flood of weeping. But if she hadn't have been an actress she wouldn't have been able to do it so gracefully. If Cecil de Mille had heard it he probably would have handed her the $90,000, which she claims he owes her, and said, "Here little girl, don't cry."

Haver's Romance

Phyllis Haver's romance is intriguing all her Hollywood friends. Phyllis and William Seaman, it appears, have had pretty much of an understanding for six months, but neither of them intimated as much to even their closest friends. Then came the visit to New York, and the good-looking crony of Mayor James J. Walker prevailed upon Miss Haver to say yes. This time it is a real engagement and not one of those rumored stories of approaching matrimony. Phyllis has been reported engaged to this and that one, but for the most part they were just newspaper yarns. This time her engagement is bona fide and both she and Bill Seaman have every intention of getting married. Hollywood is just full of romances these days, and there are more weddings planned at this moment than at any time in the last six years.

New York is going to have a glimpse of Harry Beaumont, the man who directed "Broadway Melody." Harry made that eastbound Chief Saturday night by the fraction of a second. He and his wife had no intention of going to New York for the premiere of "Broadway Melody" until Irving Thalberg suggested that it might be a nice vacation for the Beaumonts and a good thing for the picture. Hence the hurried trek eastward. Harry Beaumont today is sitting on top of the world, so to speak, for "Broadway Melody" is almost the only picture that has appeared in Hollywood that has won the unanimous approval of everyone.

Talking to Colleen Moore these days is like reading the woman's page in any newspaper. She is planning that new house of hers in Bel Air and her favorite subject is curtains for the bathroom, lamps for the living room and the right tone for the walls in the dining room.

Adoree Now An M-G-M

RENEE ADOREE again is an M-G-M player, having signed a contract on the final day of her employment under the old agreement. The contract is for a long term.

Symphony Plays Here This Week

THE Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, will give the sixth pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series in Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Friday night's program will feature Brahms Symphony No. 4, in E minor; prelude and fugue in C sharp minor, by Bach; scherzo "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas; adagio, from Divertimento No. 15, for string orchestra, by Mozart, and overture, "The Russian Easter," by Rimsky-Korsakow. Saturday afternoon Dvorak's favorite "New World" Symphony will be given. Other works will be "Roman Carnival" overture, by Berlioz; Wagner's prelude and Liebestod, from Tristan and Isolde; fantasie, "A Night on the Bare Mountain," by Moussorgsky, and Strauss' "Czardas," from Die Fiedermaus.

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a special concert will be given for children.

German Artists In Grand Operas

TWO performances of grand opera will be given by the German Grand Opera Company in Syria Mosque. "Die Walkure" will be given Monday night, with Mme. Johanna Gadski, as guest artist, singing the role of Bruennhilde. Ernest Knoch will conduct. On Wednesday night, "Tristan and Isolde" will be given. Mary Diercks will sing the role of Isolde, and Karl Joern will portray Tristan. Dr. Walter Rabl will conduct.

Newman to Talk About Scotland

"ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND" is the subject of the travel talk that E. M. Newman will present in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday evening. Motion pictures will be included. Folk lore, history, scenic attractions and points of interest will be among the things dealt with.

OIL MAKES MOVIES

HOWARD HUGHES, youthful millionaire and nephew of Rupert Hughes, the author, gets money out of oil and puts it in the movies. Hughes, the youngest movie producer in the business, has spent several millions on "Hell's Angels," aviation picture, which has been in the making two years.

Russian Pianist Coming Tuesday

JOSEF LHEVINNE, Russian pianist, will give the Fifth Art Society concert Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. Mr. Lhevinne's program will open with Brahms' Intermezzo in E Flat Major, Op. 117, followed by Brahms' Intermezzo in A Flat Major, Op. 76; Capriccio in C Sharp Minor, Op. 76, and Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques. A group of Chopin numbers will be given and Debussy will be represented. Gypsy Airs by Tausig will close the program.

TIME NOW TO PLAN FOR BACH FETE

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE Bach festival committee has just forwarded the announcement for the coming festival. For music lovers who expect to make a pilgrimage to Bethlehem this spring it is not too early to consider reservations for tickets and rooms. Accommodations are extremely limited and many who delay often have been sorely disappointed.

After visiting most music festivals and contests, I should like to assure our public that there is no other quite like the Moravian festival in Bethlehem. In Baden, the modernists are exhilarating for musicians, but their impudence is exasperating for the worshipers at old shrines. In Bayreuth and Munich, one pays obeisance to Wagner in the grandest manner. In Salzburg, Mozart is now a second consideration with Max Reinhardt and his sensational theater as an attraction. But in Bethlehem, while devoting one's mind to Bach alone, it is his religious, his optimistic spirit that we mostly imbibe along with his profoundly moving melodies.

Town Is Fascinating

A visit to the town itself has great fascination. For motorists, this old town lies on the great highways, which carry one through the well farmed Pennsylvania Dutch country. In a radius of 25 miles are relics of the earliest settlements in the state. In Bethlehem, a church, a cemetery and Moravian schools and homes are still redolent of colonial days. By motor or train, one can reach Philadelphia in a few hours.

Having outgrown the capacity of the Moravian church, the concerts have been moved in recent years to the Packer Memorial Church, on Lehigh University campus. In this chapel the seats number less than a thousand. Since visitors now register from every state in the Union and from Europe, one can see how urgent the matter of tickets becomes.

On the afternoon of the opening concert, towards 3 o'clock, visitors begin to gather in little groups about the campus. They are from every station of life, and frequently one recognizes nationally known persons. Just before the concert, at 4 o'clock, the Moravian trombone choir ascends the church tower, and solemnly intones Lutheran chorals like a call to God. Within the chapel, one faces a chorus of 300, a children's choir, players from the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Dr. Wolle, the director and moving spirit of the festival.

Audience in Chorus

For two hours one listens to the most sincere music. The audience always rises and joins the choir during the singing of the chorals in the oratorios. From 6 to 8 is a pleasant recess, and from 8 to 10 the concert continues. Saturdays the mass is finished by 6 o'clock, to give visitors opportunity to reach other towns that night.

This year marks the two hundredth anniversary of the composition and performance of the Passion music according to St. Matthew. In 1729—on Good Friday—it was sung for the first time under the direction of Johann Sebastian Bach himself. In 1829 it was recalled to life by Mendelssohn, after a century of neglect. This year the Bethlehem Choir performs it for the fifth time. As usual the B Minor Mass will be Saturday's program.

Prices of tickets are $6, $8, $12 and $16 for the entire festival. They may be had, together with information regarding rooms, from Bach choir, care of H. J. Schneller, 47 West Broad street, Bethlhem, Pa.

THE INDIANS ARE COMING

RICHARD DIX has deserted his pale face brethren and does a repeat of his Indian act of "The Vanishing American" in the new picture, "Redskin."

String Quartet In New Concert

THE third concert by the Yost String Quartet, in the series being sponsored this season by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society, will be given Sunday, February 17. Dallmeyer Russell, Pittsburgh pianist, will be the guest artist. A feature will be a performance of a new string quartet by John Alden Carpenter. The work was performed for the first time last April by the Rose quartet, of Vienna, at the Chamber Music Festival at Washington, D. C. In the string quartet Mr. Carpenter utilizes syncopation and various jazz devices as he did in his jazz opera, "Skyscrapers," produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York in 1926. The quartet comprises Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Kate Price Given Role

KATE PRICE, Irish character actress, will play Dorothy Mackaill's mother in "Two Weeks Off," co-starring Miss Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Miss Price recently played an important role in "Show Girl" with Alice White.

Heinroth, Koch In Organ Events

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will give this organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock: Overture to "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; Barcarolle, Tchaikovsky; Largo and Finale, from Symphony No. 5, "The New World," Dvorak; Angel Scene from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck; Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in F Minor, Batiste; Gavotte in B Minor, Bach, and Finale from First Sonata in F Major, Mendelssohn.

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the customary free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Lydia Smith Flenner, soprano, will be the guest soloist. The closing scene to Wagner's "Walkuere," known as "Fire Charm," will be the organ feature. The program also includes: Sonata in D Minor, Guilmant; soprano solo, "Ever Since the Day," from "Louise," Charpentier; In the Church, Novak; Fantasia, Sjoegren, and Nuptial March from "Feramors," Rubinstein.

Violinist Coming For Third Season

JOSEPH SZIGETI, violinist, will come to Pittsburgh for his third consecutive season on Tuesday, February 26, as the fourth of the Y. M. & W. H. A. major artist concerts. His program here will offer classical and modern compositions, as well as several groups of folk tunes.

Auction Bridge

By Ernest H. Heinrichs.

ONE of the most popular excuses that a declarer will make after he has been set for a few tricks in his contract is this one: "I am sorry, partner, but the lie of the cards was such that it was impossible to take more tricks with my hand than I did. It was just a case of bad breaks and adverse distribution."

Indeed, these three factors, "the lie of the cards," "bad breaks" and "adverse distribution," are oftener used as the cloaks for careless playing and poor manipulation of the cards than any others we know of, and they might well be called "the three disgraces," because as excuses for carelessness, they carry off the proverbial palm.

While there is no refutation of the fact that there have been held more "perfect bridge hands" than there are perfect players, and that even Mr. Lenz has on sundry occasions modestly admitted, after losing a contract, that with a little better playing he might have saved game, it is equally true that a vast multitude of leaks in our thinking machinery might have been prevented if we had applied a little thought at the proper moment for its correct functioning.

Opening Lead
More Contracts Lost at That Time

It is almost an established axiom in auction bridge that there are more contracts lost on the opening lead than during any other stage of the play. It is then when the declarer should hesitate a moment or two for the purpose of deciding, first, which card should or should not be played on the opening lead, and, second, to formulate a plan by which contract, and, if possible, game, may be achieved.

Take, for example, the following four hands in which South was declarer playing a contract at no trump.

West, at his left, opens the play by leading the 10 of diamonds.

NORTH.
Spades—A, Q, 9, 7, 2.
Hearts—K, 10, 5.
Diamonds—6, 4, 3.
Clubs—5, 4.

SOUTH.
Spades—J, 10, 4.
Hearts—A, J, 3.
Diamonds—K, Q, 2.
Clubs—A, K, 7, 2.

EAST.
Spades—K, 8, 4.
Hearts—9, 7, 4, 2.
Diamonds—J, 7.
Clubs—Q, 10, 9, 6.

WEST.
Spades—6, 3.
Hearts—Q, 8, 6.
Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 8, 5.
Clubs—J, 8, 3.

The play of the ten of diamonds informs South that West led from the sequence of 10, 9, that diamonds is his strongest suit, and that he probably holds five cards in that suit, the other two cards being the ace and the five or seven. He cannot hold the jack, because his lead denies that card. Of course, it is also possible for West to hold six cards, which would mark the jack as a singleton in East's hand.

Possible Play
How Play Would Be Made On the Hand

However, with him, declarer, holding three diamonds and North, the dummy, holding three also, it is more than likely that East holds two diamonds, one of which must be the jack. Having studied the situation, South now plays the three from dummy and East plays the jack. Although the appearance of the jack from East might at first glance corroborate the inference that it was a singleton, it is also possible, indeed, more than likely, that East played the jack to unblock his partner's suit, because he, East, being practically certain that West has led from ace, 10, 9, 8, realizes the play of the jack will establish West's diamond suit, should South take the first trick with the king or queen, both of which cards are marked in his hand.

South's Danger
Is Past From In the Diamond Suit

South can now analyze the situation in this manner: He knows that West led from the ace, 10, 9, 8, and possibly one other diamond. Should he, South, take the first trick he can—by finessing through West—see 11 tricks for his side, provided the king of spades and the queen of hearts are held by West. These 11 tricks are five in spades, three in hearts, one in diamonds and two in clubs. However, it is scarcely likely that West holds both these cards. In fact, it is more probable that West holds one and East the other. South, therefore, realizes that he cannot afford to take the first trick in spades, because it would give East the chance of returning his partner's original spade lead, should he hold either the king of spades, or the queen of hearts, in which case West would take four tricks in diamonds which, with the trick by the queen of hearts or the king of spades, would make five and save game for the defenders. South, therefore, decides to "duck" the jack of diamonds by playing the deuce. Hence, when East for the second trick plays the seven of diamonds, South plays the queen, which forces the ace in West's hand.

As all the diamonds in East's hand are now exhausted, the danger to South of West establishing his diamond suit is past, and it is immaterial whether East holds the king of spades or the queen of hearts, because inasmuch as he cannot return another diamond to West, South cannot be stopped from making game. As the hand was played, after South had ducked the first lead of diamonds, South made the tricks as follow: four in spades, three in hearts, one in diamonds and two in clubs. This, however, he could not have done if he, South, had taken the first trick in diamonds with king or queen.

All of which goes to show that the play by declarer at the opening lead requires his most thoughtful consideration, and that contract and game may be lost—not because of the "lie of the cards," "bad breaks" or "adverse distribution," but on account of carelessness or the inability of seeing the correct play that should be made.

The hands were actually played in this manner:

	West.	North.	East.	South.
1	10D	3D	JD	2D
2	AD	4D	7D	QD
3	9D	6D	2H	KD
4	3S	7S	KS	JS
5	3C	4C	6C	AC
6	6S	AS	4S	10S
7	8C	QS	8S	4S
8	8D	9S	4H	2C
9	5D	2S	7H	7C
10	6H	5H	9H	AH
11	8H	10H	9C	JH
12	QH	KH	10C	3H
13	JC	5C	QC	KC

North and South, 10 tricks; East and West, 3.

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CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
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Midnite Show Sunday

German Grand Opera Company—Wagnerian Operas—Syria Mosque
Tomorrow Night—7:45 sharp DIE WALKURE and Mme. Gadski as Bruennhilde
Wednesday Night—7:45 sharp TRISTAN and ISOLDE Mary Diercks as Isolde
"The German Grand Opera Company gave the finest presentation of Die Walkure that has been heard here for a great many years. The orchestra played with a sureness and perfection of intonation rarely found. Mme. Gadski was in superb condition, and sang the character with an authority that few Bruennhildes possess."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.
"A better group has not been heard in Washington."—Washington Star.
$5.50, $4.40, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50 (Box seats $6.60). Libretios, 50c. Tickets at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave., Tomorrow. Mosque before Opera. May Beegle, Mgr.
Carnegie Hall—ART SOCIETY—TUESDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 12
JOSEF LHEVINNE NOTED RUSSIAN PIANIST $1.00 to $2.50 at Schroeder's. Tomorrow May Beegle, Mgr.
Syria Mosque—Friday Nite and Sat. Mat., Feb. 15-16. Pgh. Orch. Asso.
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TRAVEL INFORMATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 6 PAGE 5

YOSEMITE IS REVELATION TO VISITORS

Every Season Has Different Charms; Making Yosemite Park an All-Year Resort.

A remarkably interesting feature of Yosemite as an all-year tourist resort is the fact that each of the four seasons is distinctly different. No visitor can ever hope to really know Yosemite's many different moods until he has seen it at the height of each season. Springtime is the season when the meadows are carpeted with wild flowers and the waterfalls are at their best. During the gay vacation period when Yosemite is enjoying her delightful summer climate (the elevation of Yosemite Valley is 4,000 feet), the high Sierra country is at its best and Yosemite's inimitable lakes and streams are attracting fishermen from every part of the country. Autumn, the season best loved by old-timers, presents an entirely different and strikingly beautiful Yosemite when the foliage turns red and gold with the first frost. Then, last but not least, there is the restful winter season, when every winter sport is enjoyed in a matchless scenic setting and in California sunshine.

HIGH SIERRA LURES

The seven square miles of Yosemite Valley is only a small part of the 1,125 square miles which comprise Yosemite National Park. Six hundred miles of splendid mountain trails, all adequately marked by distance and direction signs, form a net-work through this inspiring region. Yosemite High Sierra Camps, open in summer, are strategically placed an average of 10 miles apart around a most interesting circuit. Every week during the season saddle and hiking parties accompanied by guides leave the valley for a memorable six-day trip around these camps which provide plain but comfortable accommodations at a rate of $1 per meal and $1 per night.

Glacier Point on the rim of the valley (7214 feet above sea level—3,254 feet above the valley floor) should be included in every Yosemite itinerary. Here is brought into one incomparable panorama all that makes up the grandeur and beauty of Yosemite National Park—waterfalls, high Sierra peaks, glacier-polished domes, mountain meadows and forests and a thrilling view of the valley 3,254 feet below. It is from this point that the Firefall is pushed over the cliff each evening. Glacier Point Hotel, now open all year (accessible in winter only to hiking parties) provides city comforts in the high Sierras.

DELIGHTFUL TRIPS

The trips in Yosemite enable the visitor to see the more interesting features conveniently and comfortably. The outstanding motor trip is the drive to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees—the largest grove of these oldest living things. The delightful trip to Hetch Hetchy passes the Tuolumne Grove of Big Trees and takes the visitor up to Glacier Point, while the two-day trip to Lake Tahoe over the Tioga Pass (9,941 feet elevation) is the world's greatest mountain motor adventure. A dozen or more interesting one-day saddle trips with guide escort take the visitor up the high trails to points of major scenic interest.

Oldest Church In Big Island Built of Coral

IN Kailua, a remote section of "The Big Island," the spirit of old Hawaii is said to still exist. The burros come by the door, the cattle are swum out to the ships, Hawaiians and Chinese, gaily attired, drift by. The oldest church in Hawaii, built of coral, is located here. Time moves languorously and anxiety falls asleep in this quaint section of Hawaii.

Company Announces Sailings of New Ship

The North German Lloyd line wishes to announce that the Europa, one of their new giant fliers, will sail from Bremen, July 16, and from New York, July 27.

The Europa and its twin, the Bremen, are still under construction. The sailing of the Europa from Bremen, July 16, will be the first sailing and will replace the scheduled sailings of the Columbus.

Ship to Peru, Chile Carries Tour Party

The Grace liner Santa Teresa sailed Thursday, January 31 for ports in Peru and Chile via the Panama Canal with all cabins filled. The passenger list includes a large number of tourists, among them being a tour party from the Raymond and Whitcomb Company.

Physician and Wife On Extensive Tour

Dr. N. Arthur Fischer, prominent Pittsburgh physician, and wife recently sailed on board the French line flagship, Ile De France, bound for Plymouth and Havre. Dr. Fischer and his wife are planning an extensive tour of Europe.

Cabin Boat Returns From Atlantic Run

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The cabin liner Dresden, of the North German Lloyd lines, arrived here this week from Bremen, Boulogne and Southampton with many passengers on board.

FRENCH TOUR HAS VARIETY

Tens of thousands of Pittsburghers admired the paintings of John Carroll, Guy Pene du Bois and Mahonri Young, American artists, at the recent international exposition at Carnegie Institute, but it will be the privilege of only a few to see the masters at work in their Paris studios this spring. The Pittsburghers who will be accorded this privilege will go to Paris as members of the "France Bohemian Ramble," a 54-day art, literary and "Bohemian" tour of Paris and France.

The unique tour is being organized by a Pittsburgher who spent two years among the literati, artists and "Bohemians" of the French capital. The purpose of the tour is to show Pittsburghers the real Paris and France, as well as to afford the French an opportunity to meet a group of American art and literary connoisseurs who will appreciate the cultural life of Paris and France.

Plans are also being laid for the "France Bohemian Ramblers" to meet Marshal Foch. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and M. Leon Delsol, president of the Paris Municipal Council. Besides two weeks in Paris, the Pittsburghers will visit the Riviera, Normandy, Brittany, chateaux country and battlefields. The feature event in Paris will be a studio party in Montparnasse, at which the tour members will meet many internationally famous artists, literari, dramatists, musicians and journalists. The party sails May 10 aboard the S. S. De Grasse, of the French Line.

Leviathan Bookings Lists Gen. Pershing

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States Line's fleet, after complete overhauling, sailed from New York last Wednesday.

Passengers booked to sail aboard the Leviathan include Gen. John J. Pershing, of the American Battle Monument's Commission, accompanied by his sister, Miss May Pershing; Henry P. Fletcher, United States ambassador to Italy, and Mrs. Fletcher.

United States Liner Arrives in New York

The George Washington of the United States lines arrived in New York last Monday, February 4, from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southampton, with more than 750 passengers. The vessel docked at Pier 4, Hoboken.

Pittsburghers Here For Winter Vacation

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 7.—I. M. Gropper, Mrs. B. L. Newman, Miss M. R. Alston and Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. McCarthy, of Pittsburgh, are among the recent arrivals at The Breakers, Atlantic City, N. J.

"Whistlin' Lyd"

TO DRIVE DOG TEAM—Lydia Hutchison, otherwise known as "Whistlin' Lyd," will drive her dog team in the American dog derby at Ashton, Ida., on February 22. She has worked for three years raising a dog team from puppies to racers and experts opine that her team is as good as any known entry and give her an even chance to win.

PLAN TO OPEN PIERS EARLIER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 9.—With February here, this resort is awakening to the fact that spring and its activities are not far away. Preparations are being made for the throngs which are expected to pour into this resort for the holidays and remain for observance of Lent. With Lent falling on February 13 and continuing until March 31, the Easter season is considerably advanced.

Already there is a movement afoot for those in charge of entertainment features to open the ocean piers at least a month in advance of the Easter season.

Satisfactory Trial In British Waters

MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 9.—The new Canadian Pacific liner, the Duchess of Richmond, has just had its tryout in British waters, and is reported eminently satisfactory. When the Duchess of Richmond enters the Atlantic service on March 15 it will be after having completed a unique cruise to the "Isles of the Blest," Spain, Portugal and certain Mediterranean ports which will take 42 days. The length of the cruise will be about 9,200 miles.

Boat's Sailings Are Withdrawn

The sailings of the Cleveland from Hamburg, March 26, 1929, and from New York, April 11, have been withdrawn, according to an announcement made by Emil Lederer, director of passenger traffic for the Hamburg-American line in New York.

During the time of withdrawal from service, the Cleveland will undergo her annual reconditioning and at the same time be equipped with turbine engines of new design.

Mediterranean Tour Booked to Capacity

Booked to capacity with winter vacationists, among whom are a number of notables, the French line steamer, France sailed at noon last Thursday, Feb. 7, on the second of her three 1929 Mediterranean Morocco cruises. The duration of the cruise, which will take its passengers to all lands bordering on the Western Mediterranean, is thirty-two days.

Pittsburghers Sail For Havana Holiday

The Ward liners President Roosevelt and Orizaba recently sailed for Havana with capacity passenger lists. Prominent Pennsylvanians sailing on the latter vessel include: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, Miss F. Henry and Miss D. Dunlevy, of Pittsburgh.

THRONGS VISIT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 2.—Lured by excellent weather, which at times was almost spring-like, throngs have been invading Atlantic City during the past week. The spectacular fire on the Central Pier, with the consequent widespread publicity, was said to have attracted thousands of curiosity seekers to the resort on Sunday. Traffic over the White Horse pike and the New York road was reported the heaviest in months and on many days trains arriving from New York and Philadelphia have had extra coaches attached to them.

Bank's Travel Dept. Announces Bookings

Mr. J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Cincinnati—Cincinnati to New Orleans and return: Miss Grace M. Campbell, Mrs. Mary L. Campbell; Raymond and Whitcomb Company land cruise to California: Mr. Samuel A. Ammon; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fowles II; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Babcock; Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville, A. J. E. Wilson, Sfloney, New York to Havana, Mr. Karl Von Senden, Mr. E. R. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill; Zacapa, New York to Colombian cruise; Miss Elizabeth Zentler; France, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, Frank S. Loeb, Mrs. Frank S. Loeb, Mrs. Clara Myers, Mrs. E. M. Balsinger, Mrs. Sarah Bennett, Miss Amelia Bennett; Rotterdam, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Miss Ruth Jackson, W. H. Jackson, Mrs. Ida H. Lowenstein, Mrs. M. Baer, Charles S. Waite; San Lorenzo, New York to Porto Rico cruise, Mrs. C. R. Dorsey; San Jacinto, New York to Mexico City, Dr. Frank B. Edmundson; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Miss V. C. Forsyth, Miss A. M. Snow; Kungsholm, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Block.

Bank Reports Heavy Passenger Bookings

Caronia, Havana to New York, S. A. Landau, Homer Landau; Iroquois, New York to Miami, Mrs. R. A. Braznell, Mrs. H. B. Caldwell; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Walter Redden, Mrs. E. James Bisiker; Doric, New York to Queenstown, Miss C. M. Cotter; Chatham, Baltimore to Miami, A. Klausmann, Joseph B. Drake, H. Diehl Kelly; Fairfax, Philadelphia to Miami, Mrs. Edward Schultz; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, James Harvey; Northland, Miami to Nassau, Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, Miss Barbara Treanor; France, North American cruise, Mrs. G. T. Clarkson, Miss Margaret Donlin; Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howe Nimick; Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu, Mrs. W. Sloane, Mrs. Eugene Liebel, Mrs. Walter Chess; Ansonia, New York to London, I. H. Jones; Majestic, New York to Southampton, Richard K. Mellon, James M. Hovard, Malcolm McGiffen, W. Plunkett Stewart; Algonquin, New York to Miami, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Fetter; Raymond and Whitcomb land cruise No. 5, Pittsburgh to Los Angeles via New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willey; Araguaya, New York to West Indies cruise, Samuel J. Moffatt; El Salvador, New York to Los Angeles, L. J. Keidel.

Pittsburgh Agency Reports Bookings

The Diamond National Bank of Pittsburgh reports the following passenger bookings:

Caronia, New York to Havana, M. J. Jennings, T. J. Hanlon, Robert B. Garner, Mrs. Mary Colligan; Fairfax, Philadelphia to Miami, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Maclachan, Miss Julia Maclachlan, Fred T. Schaeffer, Frank G. Reiter, William J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lysle, Miss Jean Lysle, Commevyne, New York to Curacao, Walton D. Reese, Homer D. Woodslayer.

SPORT LOVERS ATTRACTED BY SWISS WINTER

Alpine Winters Are Seasons Of Contrasts — Invalids, Sport Lovers Are Lured.

Winter sport really dates from 1865, the year in which the Matterhorn was conquered, and the year in which Dr. Spengler, a well-known German doctor, startled the world by proclaiming that the dry, cold air of the Alpine winter was of the utmost benefit to sufferers from tuberculosis. Little did the good doctor realize that those who visited the Alps in search of sport would soon outnumber by ten to one the invalids who flocked to Switzerland in search of health.

CLEAR ATMOSPHERE

For one need not be a consumptive to benefit by a few weeks among the winter Alps. The man who is run-down and jaded, and suffering from the wear and tear of city life, will find in the Alpine air, and in the mid-winter sun, a sovereign alchemist. As the train begins to climb from the Swiss plains, he will notice the sudden thinning of the mists which lie heavy on lake and town. Suddenly the thick gray curtain will be swept aside, and he will see the sun, not the dim, watery globe of the English winter sky, but a radiant orb, the authentic source of light and heat and health.

SEASON OF CONTRASTS

Winter is a season of contrasts. The thermometer in the shade may be recording an incredible number of degrees of frost, but a few yards off on the rink, a man is smoking a cigaret in his shirt sleeves. A well-known ski-runner has described an hour which he spent on the summit of the Finsteraahorn 14,000 feet above the sea on January 2. It was so hot that he stripped to the waist, allowing the sun to scorch his back.

The sanatoria at Arosa, Davos, Montana and Leysin are, of course, world-famous. In the depths of winter you will see children, who are undergoing the sun cure, running about in the shore clad in nothing but a pair of wooden shoes. Both invalids and healthy folk benefit from the pure air and solar radiation which make the climate of the winter in Switzerland unrivaled in its therapeutic value.

GOLF COURSE PLANS MADE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 9.—Believing that the golfing public has not reached the saturation point in the matter of course in this vicinity, a group of sportsmen are planning the construction of another course. The new club has been incorporated as the Atlantic Pines Country Club.

The incorporators have obtained title to 850 acres near Mays Landing on the Harding Highway, about 13 miles from the center of this city. Plans have been drawn for the erection of a clubhouse-hotel with 100 rooms and baths, swimming pool, 18-hole indoor course and similar adjuncts of a country club. The outdoor course will have 18 holes at the present time but provision has been made for the addition of 9 or 18 holes as occasion may warrant.

STEAMSHIPS.

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-and JACKSONVILLE

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Mediterranean, Jan. 29, 1930, $600 up.

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685 Rooms 685 Baths

Write or wire for reservations

New 'Kicker' Racing Club Is Organized

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 9.

A NEW organization to govern outboard motor racing in Florida on a broader scale than the sport has been conducted in the past, was formed at a meeting of "kicker" enthusiasts held here this week. The new body, the Florida Outboard Motor Association, replaces the old Florida Outbound Racing Association, which has disbanded.

Dates for three initial regattas were sanctioned, February 10, at Gulfport; February 15, at New Port Richey, and February 17, at Punta Gorda. St. Petersburg will be assigned a meeting later.

RUNS RELAY WITH DEATH

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 9.—Jack Worth, caretaker at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, today is a patient at the Livingston (Mont.) Hospital, after having been brought from his isolated home over roads piled high with drifted snow.

Worth, who had been stricken with an influenza attack, which was followed by a heart ailment, had been cared for by his wife and an assistant under telephone directions from the park physician at Mammoth. But his condition needed hospitalization, and a party of rangers headed for Old Faithful. He was taken out on a toboggan and 11 miles from Mammoth a four-horse team was relieved by a caterpillar tractor, and at Golden Gate an ambulance replaced the bedded sled in which the sick man made the 62-mile trip. With the highways blocked from Gardiner to Livingston, preventing bus and automobile travel, the Northern Pacific ran a special train to bring the patient to the Livingston Hospital.

Pittsburghers on Bermuda Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis, of Pittsburgh, were included in the full passenger list of the Fort Victoria when she sailed for Bermuda, February 6.

NATIONALITY IN QUESTION

Of what nationality are twins born on an American ship, anchored in a Peruvian port, the parents being Germans residing in Chile?

When the Grace liner Santa Maria, which arrived in New York last Monday, was in Mollendo, Peru, on her southbound voyage, on January 4, the ship's surgeon officiated at the birth of twins whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard Kulenkampf. The children are boys. The first, Manfried Adelbert, was born at 11:35 a. m., January 4, weighing seven pounds, and the second, Wolfgang Ludwig, was born at 5:05 p. m. the same day. He weighed seven and one-half pounds.

The question of the babies' nationality caused a great discussion on the ship, but after all the port officials in Mollendo had given their opinion it was decided that the babies were Peruvian citizens.

Heros of Sea Rescue Are Paid Compliment

David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, was informed this morning that the American advertising representatives who will go to Berlin to attend the International Advertising convention from August 12 to 17, at the German capital, had selected the America, sailing July 30, from New York, as their official ship. This selection was made because of the popularity of the America and Capt. George Fried and Harry Manning.

TRAVEL

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

Atlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

The *Leviathan* sails Feb. 28

many travel-wise Americans are going to Europe on the world's largest ship

If you prefer a day or two longer at sea with the same American standards, select one of your own four famous cabin ships, George Washington, America, Republic, President Harding.

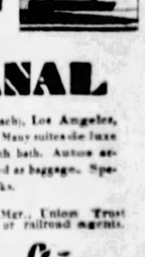
NOT because of her size alone, but for her delicious cuisine as well; her luxurious, cozy staterooms; her courteous stewards who speak *your* language; and most of all, because of the *American* standards of comfort that you find everywhere on board.

For further details, see your steamship agent, or

United States Lines

705 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 3839

California



via HAVANA and the PANAMA CANAL

On the sister ships, *California* and *Virginia* (new), the largest liners ever built under the American flag and the popular S. S. *Mongolia*. Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Many suites de luxe and rooms with bath. Autos accepted uncreated as baggage. Special garage decks.

For full information address L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES

For information and reservations consult our TOURIST DEPARTMENT

FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

PHONE ATLANTIC 5610

Here's More Proof of Results

THE SUPERIOR GARAGE OF PITTSBURGH

CAR STORAGE REPAIRING WASHING

STRICTLY FIREPROOF

5411 PENN AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jan. 29, 1929.

Dear Sirs:

We are pleased to state that we have sold the two cars as advertised in the Sun Telegraph of Sunday, Jan 27th. We want to thank you for the help derived from advertising in your paper.

Yours truly,

Superior Garage of Pittsburgh.

R. S. Shoulter

L. Miller

Here Is the Little Ad That Did the BIG Job!

FINANCE SLAUGHTER

1929 Essex 4-door Sedan.

1929 Essex 2-door Sedan.

These cars are brand new and fully equipped. No reasonable offer refused.

SUPERIOR GARAGE, 5411 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa.

For Best Results Always Use the

SUN TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

Mechanical Engineer Is Trouble Detector

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8.—A mechanical man, housed in the cupola of a specially-constructed, modern steel coach, is riding Northern Pacific trains to ascertain for officers how their locomotives behave while on duty.

This mechanical man, a genius whose skill enables him to check and record on each of his 22 fingers a locomotive reaction when under pressure for performance in drawing trains, has been perfected to save money for the railroad and at the same time increase the power of steam locomotives. He has the capacity to point out to a certainty whenever the power unit of a train is shirking. If it is avid in appetite, the mechanical man would clearly indicate the locomotive's digestive apparatus needed adjustment or its diet should be changed to make it more vigorous.

The car containing the mechanical man, who is in reality an automatic scale which can measure accurately the work performed by locomotives, just has been constructed by the Northern Pacific Railway at the St. Paul shops at a cost of $105,000.

What Will Vanderbilt Reveal About Reno's Mad Revels?

Startling "Inside" Disclosures Forecast for the Millionaire's Book, Dealing with the Wild Divorce Mecca of the Roistering Mismated

PARTS THE UNHAPPY
Judge George A. Bartlett, of the Washoe County District Court, Nevada, Who Says When a Couple Asks for a Divorce Decree a Higher Court Has Already Granted It.

RENO, Nevada, international peer of divorce Meccas, has always been regarded as fairly shock-proof. But a jolt, nevertheless, is in store for the pretty little city nestling beside the murmurous Truckee River, with its populous colony of the roistering mismated.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., now an actual resident of that state, has written a novel about Reno's social frivolities, anti-domestic fevers, dissipations and despairs. And although the contents of the book are still a secret sealed from public scrutiny, it is surmised that its story and characters were undoubtedly inspired by actual events and people.

If this is the case, the publication of "Reno, or Partners Change," is apt to create the most stinging sensation since Earl Russell, a British peer, got the first "international divorce" there twenty-eight years ago.

The announcement that young Vanderbilt, who himself was divorced by his wife, the former Rachel Littleton, in Reno, was writing a novel about "Alimony Alley" caused people to say to one another, "Just what is Reno like today?" The following description of "The Paradise of the Bored" is a first-hand account, based on the personal impressions of a sprightly young divorcee who recently won her liberty there.

Ennui, fretfulness and jangled nerves, says this informative grass widow, are the base of most of the wild goings-on of those men and women who are awaiting decrees. The result, not unnaturally, is a range of dissipation running the scale from mere futile time-killing to alcoholic indulgence and perilous flirtations—perilous, because both husbands and wives seeking their freedom are apt to get a severe setback from the law unless their conduct is scrupulously correct.

Gambling is also rampant. But mainly love, jazz and liquor rule the wilder spirits—temporary residents—of the beautiful resort. Let the afore-mentioned divorcee, at this point, take up the narrative.

"Reno is sharply divided into two sections," she says. "The main street, paralleling the railroad tracks, provides the line of separation. On one side is the 'nice' part of town, that district where the rich, the near-rich and the conventional well-to-do dwell. Don't be deceived. Their antics, behind closed doors and shaded windows, can be just as hilarious and unrestrained as those of a Comanche on the war path.

"On the other side of the street is the district known as the Stockade. This is frequented by the natives when they feel in the mood for wine—which is plentiful throughout Reno—and other forbidden things—Temporary residents never go there, except perhaps under cover of dusk, slumming.

"There are in Reno two modern and comfortable hotels, the Golden and the Riverside, where you can get soft drinks—if you crave them. But the rest of the average visitor is for gayer entertainment, dimmer lights, louder music. For such the Willows, a smart and crackling night club as lively as anything in New York or Paris, extends a beckoning finger. It is located in the suburbs, and is highly popular with the fat bankroll boys and girls.

"The little town of Truckee, ideally located amid gorgeous mountains, is a red hot spot, too. There the wine-like air, the beauty of the scenery and the rhythm of the waters, instead of inspiring peace and content in human breasts, seem to have the opposite effect. People who visit there appear to be seized by an odd sort of unnatural gayety—a gayety which expends itself on boozing and games of chance.

"And for those who pine for a touch of the exotic there is the Chinese quarter in Reno proper. Here the most popular forms of gambling are blackjack—I have seen incredible sums wagered on this infantile device—and lottery.

"But as far as gambling goes, the whole town is high, wide and handsomely open. You can play anything you like from poker and red dog to baccarat and keno. As you walk down the Alley, one of the principal thoroughfares, you might imagine you were strolling through a movie set built to represent the Far West of gold rush days. The street is lined on either side with bars and gambling joints.

"Behind the swinging doors, you can catch the echo of some young matron's hysterical laughter and the deep grunt of satisfaction of a man who has made a killing. The transitory populace is fantastically cosmopolitan. Cowboys in sombreros and chaps; yellow faces from the Orient, women from the East in the latest Paris modes; negroes, Germans, Poles and Greeks—you can encounter them all.

"When you get fed up, as everyone does briefly, with the roulette and the champagne, the vingt-et-un and the 'corn' liquor, which flows unceasingly, you can take a little rest cure at Sulphur Springs, not far away. It's pretty quiet there, but if your spirits still demand adventure, you can roam around till you strike one of the adjacent ranch road houses, where more booze, gambling and girls await the newcomer.

"It used to be the fashionable thing to do to file your suit after establishing your three-months' residence; then take a train to Lake Tahoe across the California borderline. This is a smart summer resort established primarily for wealthy San Franciscans, but because of its elaborate hotel and the efficacy of the waters for jangled nerves and jaded stomachs, the Renoites adopted it for their own.

"But to cross the boundary is a technical violation of the divorce laws, which are strictly enforced as to the letter, if not the spirit. I was on a train bound for Tahoe one day when I noticed a pretty young wife whose decree was due on the morrow. She was accompanied by a hilarious crowd. Just behind them sat the judge who was to pass on her case. He leaned forward, tapped her on the shoulder, and said quietly, 'Young woman, this will cost you just three months *more*.' She fumed, but she was forced to stay alloted period.

"I would like to correct one erroneous impression which seems to have got about: that the very rich Americans—and there are many of them—conduct themselves disgracefully in public. Of course they booze and flirt and quarrel like their less wealthy brothers and sisters. But the *real* parties, where sparkling burgundy flows like water and bric-a-brac is smashed and names called, take place in the careful seclusion of their apartments. The people who cut up on the streets are reckless young folks, usually, people plunged into the abandonment of despair by their confusion of the moral code engendered by falling out of love.

"One of the phenomenal things in Reno is the so-called Affinity Lane. Here it is that men and women eager to be off with the old love and on with the new promenade, whispering plans for the future, those 'perfect' plans which they foolishly believe will prove permanent. You can see here, too, those not infrequent couples who have been divorced, only to discover to their astonishment that they are still in love with one another. Pretty soon, you can be sure, they will be at the registrar's office, requesting another license.

"It is a proverb in Reno that no one can stay unmarried long, and that, because of this, every attractive man in the town has been snapped up as a mate. The local doctors and attorneys are especially popular, and many a matron from Bar Harbor or Miami has shaken off her first set of shackles; looked around her, found the neighborhood pleasing and the local men handsome, then married again and either transported hubby east or settled down, content to remain indefinitely."

What will young Vanderbilt, in his novel, contribute to this detailed crisp and surprising account of the "little Paris of America"? Will he make further revelations along similar lines? Will he condone the irregularities rampant beside the Truckee River? It isn't likely, for it is known that he was profoundly shocked by what he himself saw in Reno.

And when a Vanderbilt is shocked, the world is apt to listen attentively.

BLUEBLOOD AND BRIDE
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., with His Second Wife, the Former Mrs. Mary Davidson, a Chicago Divorcee, Whom He Married at Reno, After Being Divorced by Mrs. Vanderbilt No. 1 (Rachel Littleton.)

SHADOWS
Standing with His Second Wife, as He Is Shown in the Photo at Left, Perhaps Young Vanderbilt Sees in Retrospect His First Wife, Rachel Littleton, Above, from Whom He Was Divorced in Reno.

THE SIMPLE LIFE
Vanderbilt Mounted on Buster, His Prize Cow-Pony, Superimposed on a Background of Reno's Main Street, with (Above) a Fanciful Panel Impressionistically Depicting the City's Uncurbed Gayety and Dissipation, a Tipsy Midnight Moonlight Horseback Ride After a Gin and Petting Party.

HAVEN
The Smart Colonial Apartments, Reno, Where Many Wives and Husbands Awaiting the Granting of Their Divorce Decrees Install Themselves.

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The Broken Wedding Ring

RENO

by Cornelius VANDERBILT, JR.

An Amazing Story

RENO

by Cornelius VANDERBILT, JR.

Partners Change

RENO

by Cornelius VANDERBILT, JR.

RENO *by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.* [*The Story of Our National Dance of Divorce!*]

Starts a Week From Tomorrow, Monday, February 18th

—in the—

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PIONEER LISTS NOVEL STUNTS FOR THE WEEK

Jack Crawford Tuesday at William Penn; Special Songs for Ranchmen.

Jack Crawford, "clown prince of jazz music," will be heard over KDKA in dinner concerts from the William Penn Hotel starting Tuesday. Many dance lovers will remember Jack from his appearance here three years ago with Don Bester's Orchestra.

The subject of the farm chat Wednesday at 5:40 o'clock will be "The Master Shepherd's Farm." Prof C. V. Wilson of West Virginia University will be the speaker.

Every gospel song on the Sacred Song concert Tuesday night at 7:15 will be for an aged person, an invalid or from someone in a hospital. "O Morning Land" and "Shall We Gather at the River?" are two of the numbers.

"Indian Dawn," and a baritone sole, "The Old Road" are on the Demonstrators' program for Wednesday at 7:30.

Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone impressario of the Wemble and Mills' program, will play two parts —announcer and soloist—Thursday night at 7:30. In response to fan mail from sheep ranchmen at South Africa, Mr. Rodgers will sing "The Song That Reached My Heart."

This and That About Radio

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

WHERE IS BIG BEN?

Is it in Westminster Abbey, Victoria Tower or the Parliament Building in London?

Since the KDKA rebroadcasts of Big Ben from London last week several listeners have had Big Ben everywhere from Threadneedle street to London Tower.

Big Ben is not in Westminster Abbey. We found that out.

And along comes Thomas E. Messenger, of 206 Biddle avenue, to give us full information about Big Ben.

"THE big clock is housed in Victoria Tower," he writes. "Big Ben and the other clocks are in the clock tower 314 feet from the base. The total height of the tower is 365 feet, and it is said to be the loftiest and largest Gothic tower in the world.

"Big Ben's hoarse sound is because of a defect in casting of the hour bell. The bell is named after Sir Benjamin Hall (1802-67), M. P., first commissioner of works.

"The first stroke of Big Ben proclaims the hour. It is preceded by four quarter chimes beginning 20 seconds before the hour. They occupy 11 seconds, leaving 9 seconds before the first stroke of the hour booms out. The interval between each of the sounded hours is almost four seconds, three-quarters of a minute being occupied in sounding 12."

FROM Bellevue came another complaint. The owner of a short wave set has had Big Ben several times, but never from Westminster Abbey.

Now, just why did we want to have Big Ben in Westminster Abbey? Perhaps Stephen Leyshon, P. A. Boyd, or some of the other boys at KDKA can tell us.

Any Pittsburgher getting those chimes for the first time might think he had Hong-Kong, China, or Moscow, but now that the excitement is all over we might as well get things straightened out.

And for that specific purpose we have called to our aid one of the very best and cleanest editions of "Encyclopedia Brittanica" which has this to say:

BIG BEN. The name of the bell in the Parliament clock tower, London, cast in 1858.

WE had several interesting letters last week on the stations outside Pittsburgh preferred most by Sun-Telegraph readers. Stations in the lead are WLW, WGY, WLS, WPG, KFI, WTAM, WEAF, WABC, WJZ, WBT, KYW, KTHS, KNX, WBS.

In order to give you the very best programs and news the Sun-Telegraph radio department must know just what YOU want. Take advantage of the coupon printed in today's radio section. Fill it out and mail to the Radio Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Predict Large Sale of Short Wave Receivers

Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9.

SHORT wave radio fans have a new interest in life, now that trans-Atlantic telephone messages are being transmitted on 40 meters.

As Wallace A. Battison twisted the dial of his short-wave receiver, he halted with pleasure. Out of his loudspeaker came the pleading of a lonesome man:

"Sweetheart, I want you to take the next boat home. Try to get the Leviathan." To which a feminine voice made answer:

"I can't possibly pack in time to make that. I've got so many new clothes, dear—but I'll try to get the next ship."

Famous Artists Who Will Entertain Listeners Today

MISCHA ELMAN,
Violinist
Tonight at 9:15, WCAE

CYRENA VAN GORDON,
Operatic Contralto
Tonight at 7:30, WJZ

WEBER AND FIELDS,
Comedy Team
Tonight at 9, WJAS

FLORENCE WIGHTMAN
Harpist
Today at 2, KDKA

"Microphone Sense" Determines Fate of Aspiring Radio Artists

by Victor Saudek

Musical Director KDKA.

I WANT to emphasize the fact that all radio performances correspond with the "first nights" in a theater.

Anyone who has had an active part in theater work knows the excitement attendant a first performance. It is the same with radio.

A radio performer who takes his work seriously has to be one who has acquired what we call "microphone sense." By this we mean being able to sense not only the kind of program that will please the greatest number of people, but the quality of tone and the volume to be transmitted.

Victor Saudek.

"Microphone sense" must come by experience in studio work. The experienced orchestra leader can immediately discern when the cornet player is playing too loud or too soft, without even looking his way. It is the same with every instrument in the ensemble.

TAKES "SHARP EAR"

You can imagine then what a task it would be to take an inexperienced orchestra and try to produce a good radio program the first night. Even very experienced orchestras can sometimes take instructions.

For this reason the "first night" in a radio performance is of much moment. A slight blare of a trumpet, just a little too loud, or a softening of the 'cello music, may spoil an entire evening for the director.

Fastidious?

Well, one has to be to properly conduct an orchestra in a radio studio. There are so many things to watch—and all at the same time.

An orchestra may play ever so well in the hotel lobby or on the concert stage, but get them in a studio

—then it's time for the director to be careful. The microphone is like a thief—ready to steal every false sound.

You have asked me to tell Sun-Telegraph readers how we arrange programs.

It is a difficult task.

CARE IN PROGRAMS

In making programs for Pittsburgh we must scan the whole day's program of other stations heard well in this city. This is to avoid duplication so far as possible.

For instance, should KDKA have time between two programs that come from New York, the first program by a jazz orchestra, it would be in poor taste to follow this attraction with another dance program.

We try to get as much variety as we can in a day's program so as to please a large audience. The theme of a commercial program is usually suggested by the sponsor, but sometimes advisably changed to please radio listeners.

I have found that the radio audience welcomes new ideas in programs the same as they crave new decorations in the home.

It is a real task to discover something novel or to manufacture something different.

VARIETY IS SPICE

Put yourself in the place of a musical director who must supervise, say five or six concerts a day, making sure to have each and everyone different enough to have appeal and also to avoid duplication.

It's some job, so we find every idea and stunt being utilized—poems set to music, high spots of light and grand opera, programs of water music, of dreams, of love, of spring, of summer and fall; programs of Negro spirituals, of the modern and ultra-modern; Southern types—and Oh! so many kinds.

Look over the types of programs that have been used, then try to create something new!

The best thing after all seems to be

"Something Old,
Something New;
Something Borrowed,
Something Blue."

Which is nothing more than VARIETY!

THREE PACIFIC COAST HOOKUPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The far west is becoming a regular customer of chain broadcasts originating in the East. Each week it hears 28 of them.

Now it is to reciprocate and supply the Atlantic seaboard three programs.

Two of the features originating on the Pacific Coast are to come from the NBC, San Francisco, studios. At 4 o'clock Wednesdays the Pacific Vagabonds, a jazz organization, will be heard. At the same time on Friday afternoons the Pacific Little Symphony will play.

The third program is to be a feature of the Atlantic Broadcasting Company, a Pacific Coast chain, which will present the program from Seattle for its own stations and those of the Columbia. The first presentation is scheduled for 10 p. m., February 14, by a symphonic orchestra.

The Pacific Coast programs will be heard in Pittsburgh through KDKA, WCAE and WJAS.

RADIO TOWERS PLANE HAZARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Owners of broadcasting stations should be required to mark their radio towers to eliminate the hazard to aircraft of collision, especially at night, Department of Commerce officials have advised the Federal Radio Commission.

Complaint has been made to the commission that some broadcasters whose high towers are a serious menace to fliers have failed to comply with the request of aeronautics officials to paint and illuminate them.

F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer of the airways division, suggests in a report to the Secretary of Commerce that the commission be prevailed upon to require the painting and lighting of all radio towers to increase visibility. He recommends the use of 100-watt red lamps in waterproof glass globes at the top and at points one-third and two-thirds from the tops of towers, the lights being visible from any angle of approach.

INVENTS NEW LOUD SPEAKER

ST. CHARLES, Ill.—(AP.)—A loud speaker, different from any heretofore familiar to radio, has been developed here. It is based on the principle of a condenser.

The speaker, the result of the efforts of Colin Kyle, a former California school teacher, consists of two metallic plates separated by a special dialectric named "Kylie," after the inventor. The unit is flooded with low-current, high-voltage electrical energy to provide the high voltage necessary to charge the surfaces of the speaker. The method is similar to that of charging an electrical condenser.

Power is supplied by a device known as a polarizer, which consists of a small transformer to furnish 450 volts, a blocking condenser and a 201a tube as a rectifier. The current drain is only three to four milliamperes. The polarizer is built into the speaker.

New Zealand Fan Regular Listener

From New Zealand to Chicago is quite a distance, but Thomas A. Allen, living at Killinchy, Canterburg, South Island, New Zealand, is in regular touch with the other side of the world through his eight-tube radio receiver, with loud speaker strength. A letter just received states that he frequently has logged WBBM and inclosed a portion of the program in order to receive a verification.

Short wave reception of American stations in New Zealand and Australia is a rather common occurrence, but on the regular broadcast wavelength it is much more difficult, especially as it is now mid-summer there.

Story of Lincoln in Soconyland Sketch

The hundred and twentieth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth will be honored Tuesday night when the Soconyland Sketch presents a true incident of the Civil War which demonstrates the great President's characteristic kindliness and sympathy. The Sketch will be broadcast at 7:30 through WEAF.

For the purpose of this week's Sketch, the program sponsors have carefully investigated the story of William Scott, a Vermont volunteer, who was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot. The basis of the story has been substantiated by the Vermont Historical Society and a radio version of it will be dramatically presented.

QUESTIONNAIRE:

(We will appreciate your co-operation.)

In order to better serve readers with radio news and programs, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph would like to have the following questions answered and sent to the Radio Department as soon as possible:

What 10 stations outside Pittsburgh do you prefer to have listed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph daily timetable?

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

What programs from outside stations do you like best?

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

Do you like the manner in which Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph programs are compiled daily?

Yes..... No.....

Do you want both wavelength and kilocycles listed?

Yes..... No.....

What programs from Pittsburgh stations do you like best? (Local programs.)

1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

Do you like the manner of compiling Pittsburgh station programs for the week, a regular Sunday feature?

Yes..... No.....

Would you like to have other stations listed?

Yes..... No.....

If you have any suggestions to offer write them here:

.....

.....

.....

Do you live in the city or the suburbs?

City..... Suburbs.....

Fill out this coupon and mail immediately to the Radio Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

KLCN Using 7½ Watts, Heard 1,000 Miles Away

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—The feat of Station KLCN, Blytheville, Ark., which with only 7½ watts power sent its programs more than 1,000 miles to thrill distance fans in all parts of the country has attracted the critical attention of radio men here.

Engineers of the Federal Radio Commission, advocates of high power for stations on clear channels, admit the Arkansas station has done extraordinarily fine work, but they maintain the achievement does not strengthen the case of the proponents of lower power for stations. The broadcasts of the tiny station, which leaped from obscurity to fame almost overnight, were conducted, they assert, under unusual and exceptionally favorable conditions.

EARLY IN MORNING

KLCN made its long distance records between 1 and 4 a. m. Listeners with selective sets here report that the station came in around 3 o'clock with clarity and strength. Atmospheric conditions at that time are the most favorable. Other broadcasters are off the air, and natural and man-made static is at a minimum.

Early in the evening after the sudden change from day light to darkness and usually a drop in temperature the atmosphere is in a state of agitation which causes static. Hundreds of stations are sending out waves on nearby channels in the broadcast band, and street cars and other motors are setting up interference. By midnight peace reigns in the ether. The atmosphere has become stabilized, industry is practically shut down and stations are off the air.

KWKH IN SEATTLE

Radio weather conditions probably were perfect when KLCN shot its waves across the continent, the engineers point out. Some time ago KWKH, Shreveport, La., using 1,000 watts, was recorded with loud speaker volume at Seattle every night for a period of two weeks. Weather conditions must have been exceptional, for the station has not been able to duplicate this achievement, the engineers explain.

While the low power station with a clear road and ideal conditions will occasionally do the unexpected, high power is essential for maximum reception in good and bad radio weather, they maintain.

KLCN operates on a frequency of 1,230 kilocycles. Reports of its reception have come from Canada and both coasts.

Jam of Small Stations Brings Few Complaints

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Although more than 250 small broadcasting stations are crowded on six wavelengths, comparatively few of the interference complaints sent by listeners to the Federal Radio Commission are directed at these little stations.

Operators of the low-powered stations also are apparently more satisfied with conditions under the new allocation as there is less complaint of interference by the big stations with their programs, says Capt. Guy Hill, broadcasting engineer of the commission. Some of the 50 to 100 watt stations give better programs, have more modern apparatus and keep on their frequencies more accurately than some of the 500 to 1,000 watt stations, he declared.

A few of the 100 watt stations have been heard a distance of 700 miles. While the commission put widely-separated stations on the same channel in order to prevent interference, transmission of several hundred miles is likely to cause serious interference, Capt. Hill said. The function of the small station is to serve a purely local audience within a radius of 10 to 20 miles, he explained.

General conditions in the broadcast band are improving steadily as station owners obtain crystals to control their frequencies and other modern apparatus, Capt. Hill says. Some rough spots remain, notably at Seattle, where a Los Angeles station is said to cause heterodyning, and there is cross talk interference at Minneapolis, Cleveland and New Orleans.

More than a dozen stations cited by Capt. Hill for repeated deviations from their assigned frequencies have been notified that renewal of their licenses will be held in abeyance pending a hearing before the commission.

DIPLOMAT ON WCAE FRIDAY

Dr. Don Orestes Ferrara, Cuban ambassador, will speak as the official representative of his country at the Maine Memorial exercises to be staged in Fort Myer, Va., Friday, and broadcast over the NBC system at 2:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard time.

Besides Dr. Ferrera, the broadcast will include addresses by William L. Grayson, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. W. V., and James G. Yaden, a department commander.

The memorial exercises are being held under the auspices of the United Spanish War Veterans to commemorate the thirty-first anniversary of the destruction of the U. S. Battleship Maine. The U. S. Marine Band will participate, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, with Hazel C. Arth, national prize winner of 1928 radio auditions, and Jeannette McCaffery as soloists.

The memorial will be staged in the riding hall at Fort Myer. Speeches and music there will go on the air at 2:30, Eastern time, through WRC, Washington, and a network of the NBC System, including WCAE, Pittsburgh.

NOVELTY BY JACK LITTLE

ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Six years as a radio entertainer do not keep "Little" Jack Little from getting a thrill via the air once in a while.

His latest was the broadcast of a long distance telephone conversation he conducted with a listener in Dallas, Tex., by means of a special telephone-microphone pickup. The call came in while he was acting as a passenger on the "National Limited," a popular DX feature of KSTP.

Other telephone calls also were received during the program and sent out by radio. Listeners in Lima, O.; Glendive, Mont.; Elkhart, Ind.; Sioux City, Ia.; Milwaukee, Aberdeen, S. D., and Bismarck, N. D., were given an opportunity to hear their telephone voices transmitted by radio.

Besides word by telephone, Little received a flood of telegrams.

Jack Little, a very popular artist with Pittsburgh fans, will be heard from WLW starting tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m.

Big Broadcasters Fight Move to Cut Power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—(AP.)—Representatives of the big broadcasting stations are preparing to combat the move in Congress to reduce station power to a maximum of 10,000 watts.

If the efficient high power stations are supplanted by a large number of "weak local plants," rural listeners will be deprived of good programs, the big broadcasters declare. Instead of eliminating interference the situation will be worse than ever, they contend.

Owners of the successful, high power stations are of necessity competent judges of the value to listeners of power in transmitting programs, they claim. F. Clifford Estey, representative of WLW, Cincinnati, which now is operating with 50,000 watts, says that station is run primarily to build good will for its owners and that no station owner is going to do anything that will have a tendency to destroy that good will.

"One must not overlook the fact that when super-stations such as WJZ, KDKA and WGY opened a storm of protest arose because of their apparent broadness, but it soon died down," he said. "A station of this type cannot be broad; it may only appear broadly tuned on obsolete receiving sets or those improperly designed and in many cases is due to an antenna connected to the receiving set that is far too long for selective operation.

"Present objectionable whistles and squeals are due to the fact that many stations do not and many cannot stay on their prescribed wavelengths because of inadequate equipment—a station with crystal control cannot get off its channel. Another important step which would help clear up the air would be for all stations to be required to use 100 per cent modulation."

Portland Symphony In First Broadcast

Easterners who have seen the Northwest only by fleeting railway journeys or through the lurid pages of wild west fiction, will enjoy the a real experience Monday night at 10:30 o'clock when they hear the Portland (Ore.) symphony orchestra over the nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company, which includes WCAE.

WCAE FEATURES DAVIS JUBILEE, MALE QUARTETS

Program for Boy Scouts; Familiar Hymns in Gospel Hour Wednesday Evening.

Monday evening's classical recital from WCAE will present for the second time Chester Drewiez, violinist, and Guy Sippey, pianist. "Estrellita" and "Neapolitan Nights" will be played by Mr. Drewiez, while Mr. Sippey will offer "Dreamy Hawaiian Moon."

The Davis Radio Jubilee tomorrow night at 11 o'clock will present some real headliners in Irene Franklin, Jack Austerman, Jess Petty and Al Mamaux, the latter a local boy; Galli-Rini and her sister.

Frederick G. Rodgers will supervise a Boy Scout program Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

By way of variety, a male quartet will sing in the Gospel hour Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Some of the selections are "The Church in the Wildwood," "At the Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Another male quartet will be heard Friday night in the "Business and Pleasure" program, 7 o'clock. They will sing "On Wings of Song," "A Bowl of Roses" and "Big Brown Bear."

Elizabeth Shoemaker, soprano, and James Wright, baritone, will be heard at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The duet, "La Ci Darem," by Mozart, will open the program.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

Associated Press.

MICHELE BARBATO, one of the many of New York's East Side, still is telling his friends all about it in the flowery language of Italy. He played on the radio.

Michele is an organ grinding expert. His bread and butter depends upon the contributions of the scattered audiences his music entices to an ever-changing circle of humanity, mostly of the teen age. Pennies are just as welcome as any other coins.

THE other night "atmosphere" was needed for "All Around the Town," a presentation of WABC built on the experiences of an East Side policeman. A real organ grinder was to be that "atmosphere." Upon Announcer Jefferson Sparks was placed the responsibility of supplying a fitting character.

In his trip through the bypaths of New York not long before the program was to begin he spotted Michele, corncob pipe and all. Going before the microphone, Michele played as he never had before. His expression gave a clear photograph of his inward feelings of delight and surprise at the things he saw in the studio.

The next day Michele took off. He had made more money playing on the radio for a few minutes than he had ever had in hours on the street corner.

A RECENTLY inaugurated program of the WBRM Air Theater, Chicago, enjoys the distinction of being devoted exclusively to the old folks. It is known as "Do You Remember," and consists entirely of tunes that father and mother heard when they saw one of the old light operas on the occasion of that celebrated "trip to the city" during their childhood.

DISTANCE hunting these days takes more patience than that displayed by the fisherman who sits all day on the bank of a stream for the satisfaction of a single nibble.

It is not because out-of-town stations are hard to pick up. That is comparatively easy. It is the question of station identification. There seems to be a desire by many announcers to keep everyone in the dark in more ways than one as to what and where.

When the station is sending out a local program, the pauses where announcements could readily be made are numerous. Yet there are many instances in which the only identification is the name of the next number. In presenting a chain program, the station is not expected to be prolific with its verbiage, but still 15 minutes and sometimes 30 minutes between call letters seems hours to the impatient air traveler.

Sure Cure for Anything Finds Way Into Radio

Associated Press.

RW. HARRIS' claim to fame is that news of his nosebleed was broadcast from coast to coast.

For days Harris was unable to stop the nosebleed. Finally his plight was broadcast as an item of Iowa news. Harris was deluged with telephone and telegraph messages, each suggestion a "sure cure."

One well-wisher from Los Angeles wired him, collect, with this advice: "Read Ezekiel 16:6 three times, have faith, and you'll be cured."

The nosebleed stopped without recourse to any of the advices.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

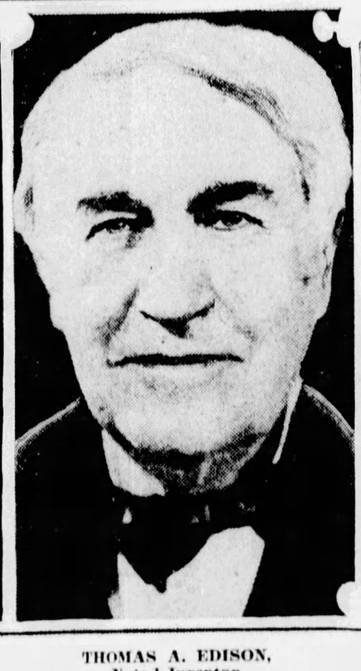
Programs Crowded With Excellent Features: Stage Star, Singers, Speakers

LUCREZIA BORI,
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera
Monday at WCAE, 9:30 p. m.

HOWARD PHILLIPS,
Popular Vocalist
Tuesday at KDKA, 10:30 p. m.

FRANK CRUMIT,
Musical Comedy Star
Wednesday at WJAS, 9:30 p. m.

RUSSELL PATTERSON,
Popular Humorous Artist
Thursday at KDKA, 8 p. m.



THOMAS A. EDISON,
Noted Inventor
Monday at KDKA, 8:30 p. m.

GEORGE JESSEL
Stage Star
Saturday at WJAS, 11 p. m.

TODAY

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

9:55 A. M.

KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Services from Emory M. E. Church. Sermon by Bishop Herbert Welch.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

Organ Prelude—"A Mighty Fortress is Our God" ..... Faulkes
Frederic Lotz, organist.
Anthem—"Fear Not, O Israel" ..... Spicker
Mrs. A. A. Ross, substitute soprano; Mrs. Janet S. McMullen, contralto; Dr. Russell H. Kirk, baritone; Warren Kinder, tenor.
Offertory—Baritone solo.
Dr. Kirk.
Organ Postlude—"Toccata" ..... Dubois
Mr. Lotz

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from St. Patrick's Church. Rev. James R. Cox.

KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Services from Bethany Lutheran Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

OVERTURE, "MIGNONETTE." ..... Sarasate
Les dieu ..... String Ensemble.
There's a beautiful Land on High" ..... Mrs. A. H. Taylor
James H. Entevistle, tenor.
Overture to Mignonette ..... Bauman
String Ensemble.

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture, "Why the World is Still Unconventional," by W. E. Coates.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Time, weather.

WCAE—Peerless Reproducers.

TSCHAIKOWSKY MUSIC.

Miss Dolly Dollar—Intermezzo ..... Herbert
Elegie ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
Green-Eyed Dragon ..... Charles
Edward Wolter, Baritone Solo.
The Wooden Shoe Dance ..... Kreins
Entracte—"Gavotte" from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Orchestra.
My Message ..... Edward Wolter, Baritone Solo.
Polonaise, from "Eugen Onegin" ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.

KDKA—Memorial Park.

ADELA BRUNATI, SOPRANO.

Blandchen ..... Strauss
Coming Home ..... Willoughby
Indian Love Call ..... Friml
Canzone ..... Josteu
To a Messenger ..... Frank La Forge
(Old English) Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Molloy
Sing Again ..... Prothero
Tes Yeux ..... Rabey
The Wren ..... Bishop

1:40 P. M.

WMBJ—Studio program.

KQV—I. B. S. A. program.

"MAID OF PERTH"

I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say ..... Rathbun
James H. Entewistle, tenor.
Maid of Perth ..... Widdell
String Ensemble.
I'm a Pilgrim ..... Jonnson
Tenor.
The Penitent ..... Van DeWater
Tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, by the Rev. W. F. Bracken, North Side M. E. Church. W. Leslie Smith, tenor; Mrs. Sue Johnson, soprano.

WCAE—Biblical drama.

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA.

The stirring romance of David and Bathsheba, begun during last Sunday's Biblical drama period, will be concluded today.

The program last Sunday ended with Uriah on his way to the Israelite camp bearing in his hands the sealed instructions of his own doom. The National Players, under the direction of Gerald Stopp, will pick up the story at that point and take the radio audience with them to the embattled walls of Rabbah where Uriah is thrust into the battle that leaves his wife, Bathsheba a widow.

The old prophet Nathan, however, has learned the secret of Uriah's death, but bides his time until after King David has married the woman of whom he became enamored through sight of her bathing in the pool in his garden. Thus it happens that the happiness of the two lovers is shattered when their son dies in fulfillment of a prophecy by the embittered old philosopher.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

FLORENCE WIGHTMAN.

Florence Wightman, the only woman member of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in harp solos.

Miss Wightman, who was born and educated in Philadelphia, appeared in public recitals as soloist on the harp and piano whom she was only 11 years old. Six years later her skill won her an honorary membership in the Philadelphia Orchestra, the first prize in the Welsh Festival and first place in a contest conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song service.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphony concert.

PORTIONS OF CLASSICS.

Overture—Oberon ..... Weber
Symphony.
Allegretto—Symphony in D Minor ..... Cesar Franck
Symphony.
Allegretto Scherzando from Eighth Symphony ..... Beethoven
Symphony.
Andante Non Troppo from Piano Concerto No. 1, Op. 23, in B Flat Minor ..... Tschaikowsky
Alexander Sempler and Orchestra.
Suite Bergamasque ..... Debussy
(a) Prelude.
(b) Minuet.
(c) Clair de Lune.
(d) Passepied.
Symphony.
Faire Rosmarie ..... Bohm
Scherzo—Mid-Summer Night's Dream ..... Mendelssohn
Symphony.

KDKA—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony.

LINDSEY NEGRO QUARTET.

America; Fantay ..... Herbert
Swanee River ..... Foster
Lindsey Quartet.
Grand March—"Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
If Winter Comes.
Lindsey Quartet.
Dream Melody—"Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
March—Radetzsky ..... Strauss
The Old Sexton ..... Thompson
Lindsey Quartet.
Concert Waltz—Wiener Blut ..... Strauss
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
Pretoria ..... Scassola
Hebren ..... (Spiritual)
Lindsey Quartet.
Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Glory Barn.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

REQUEST NUMBER.

A solo number from the oratorio of St. Paul will be given as a request. Portion of this oriorio to be heard this afternoon will be "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own."

Helen Oelheim, soprano, popular radio and concert artist, will render this solo, and other sacred and inspiring musical numbers will be given.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"LIFE'S LOYALTIES."

Processional: "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple."
Hymn: The Morning Light Is Breaking.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem: Vesper Hymn.
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response: Send Out Thy Light.
Hymn: O Beautiful for Spacious Skies.
Address: Life's Loyalties.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: The Lord Is My Light.
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn: Battle Hymn of the Republic.
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Recessional: Holy Spirit, Truth Divine.

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

ANGEL SCENE.

Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Barcarolle ..... Tschaikowsky
(a) Largo.
(b) Finale from Symphony No. 5, "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
Angel scene from "Hansel and Gretl" ..... Humperdinck
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in F Minor ..... Batiste
Gavotte in B Minor ..... Bach
Finale from First Sonata in F Major ..... Mendelssohn

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Master Designers.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

KQV—Organ. Reynolds Gallbrith.

"Indian Love Call." ..... Friml
Amour Coquette ..... Friml
Selections from The Indian Summer Suite ..... Lake
At Twilight
Love Song
Dance of The Pumpkins
At Dawn
Two popular selections
Sweethearts On Parade
Kiss for a Day
Hymn of The Nuns ..... Lefebure-Wely
Herceuse ..... Dalbruck
Indian Love Call from "Rose Marie"
Largo from "New World Symphony" ..... Dvorak
Jubilee ..... Williard Robison
Sunrise Le Sieste from "A Spanish Fiesta" ..... Lamont
How About Me, Marie ..... Berlin
Romance ..... Frommel
Selection from the musical show "New Moon"

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Bible and the Pre-Incarnate Christ."

WCAE—Twilight service.

"PERSIAN GARDEN."

Liza Lehmann's "The Persian Garden," based on the Fitzgerald translation of the "Rubiyat" of the Persian poet-philosopher, Omar Khayyam, will be sung in its entirety.

Wake, for the Sun Has Scattered Into Flight; Mixed quartet.
I Sometimes Think that Never Blows So Red the Rose; Contralto solo, Paula Hemminghaus.
A Book of Verses; Soprano and Tenor Duet, Marjorie Horton and Judson House.
Myself When Young; Bass solo, Frank Croxton.
I Sent My Soul Through the Invisible; Soprano solo, Marjorie Horton.
Alas, That Spring Should Vanish With the Rose; Tenor solo, Judson House.
The Worlds Home May Set Their Hearts Upon; Contralto solo, Paula Hemminghaus.
They Say the Lion and the Lizard Lear; Mixed quartet.
Ah, Moon of My Delight; Tenor solo, Judson House.
Alas, That Spring Should Vanish With the Rose; Mixed quartet.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Tracy-Brown music.

WJAS—Organ. Cyril Gutherol.

WCAE—Stetson parade.

ALL-SOUSA PROGRAM.

Thunderer
Stars and Stripes.
El Capitan.
Washington Post.
United States Field Artillery.
Picic Regiment.
High School Cadets.
Directorate.
Semper Fidelis.
Sousa's Band's March.
Hail to the Spirit of Liberty.
Liberty Bells.
Hands Across the Sea.

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Weede Meyer Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Studio programs.

WCAE—Dictograph concert.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"SOUVENIR DE MOSCOW."

Call of the Desert ..... Amani
Orchestra.
Song of the Desert ..... Arr. by Katzman
Melody in F ..... Rubinstein
Souvenir de Moscow ..... Wieniawski
Mellifluous Piccolo (tube) ..... Rosen
Plaisirs Gypsies ..... Katzman
Corbeau de Bacchus ..... Delibes
Watchman, Tell Us of the Night ..... Elvey
Parting Melody.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

WMBJ—Bible stories.

KQV—Watch Tower service.

"SAMSON AND DELILAH"

The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Mae Crowther Good, pianist.
My Task ..... Ashford
John N. Nelson, tenor.
Samson and Delilah ..... Saint Saens
Pianist.

WCAE—Hamilton hour.

SPECIAL REQUEST.

Songs—
(a) Summer Night ..... Goring-Thomas
(b) Night and the Curtains Drawn ..... Ferrata
(c) The Bitterness of Love ..... Dunn
(d) My Lover, He Comes on the Skee ..... Clough-Leighter
(Special Request.)
Viola K. Byrgerson, Contralto.
Songs—
(a) Cradle Song ..... Greichaninoff
(b) Hills of Gruzia ..... Mednikoff
Viola K. Byrgerson.
Piano solo, Prelude E Flat, Rachmaninoff
Marian Clark Bollinger, Pianist.
Songs—
(a) In Sorrow and Sighing ..... La Forge
(b) Little Star ..... La Forge
(c) Hills ..... La Forge
Viola K. Byrgerson.

KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:05 P. M.

WJAS—Herman Soman and Roosevelt Ensemble.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song service.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl.

WCAE—Capitol Family.

ETUDE IN C SHARP.

Dave Schooler, virtuoso pianist and guest conductor of the "Capitolians," will be the featured artist.

Mr. Schooler's solo numbers will include the Edward MacDowell Concert Etude in C Sharp, and an interesting arrangement of his own of the popular "Polly," paraphrased with themes from many of the favorite tunes of the moment, including "Doll Dance," "Flapperette," "If You Could Care for Me," "Coquette" and "Rhapsody in Blue." These different melodies are contrapuntally interwoven into the main theme.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—I. B. S. A. Singers.

"NEED THEE EVERY HOUR"

The Old, Old Story ..... Old Hymn
Tenor.
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Pianist.
Salvation ..... Old Hymn
I Need Thee Every Hour ..... Old Hymn
Tenor.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

FOSTER NUMBER

Home Sweet Home ..... Bach-Gounod
Ave Maria
Old Dog Tray ..... Foster
Old Dolly, I Must Leave You
Bass Solo and Ensemble
Mighty Lak a Rose ..... Nevin
Home Sweet Home.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:29 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Glory Barn.

WJAS—LaPalina hour.

NILE RIVER BOAT

La Palina and her group of entertainers will set sail from Cairo and slowly make their way up the winding river of the Nile to Luxor. They will present a concert for the benefit of those on the boat and also for the benefit of the inhabitants of the mud villages and larger cities who run to the banks, attracted by the quaint strains of melody as the boat slowly winds its way up the river.

The musical program will be almost entirely Egyptian in composition and will include such numbers as Nardini's "Danseuse Egyptienne," Strauss' "Egyptian March," the Nile scene from "Aida" and Luguini's "Ballet Egyptienne."

9:00 P. M.

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

WEBER AND FIELDS.

Joe Weber and Lew Fields, whose "Mike and Meyer" have endeared them to millions, will be the stars.

For ever 50 years and ever since their humble beginnings in a dime museum in 18.6, these two comedians have appeared together. Their antics and their mispronunciations of the English language have made their position on the stage original and unique.

Weber and Fields have not appeared on the stage together for a few years, so that when they star tonight, it will be particularly interesting to hear them enact their old roles.

WCAE—"Our Government." David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

MISCHA ELMAN
Violinist

I.
Malaguena, from Boabdil ..... Moszkowski
Orchestra.
II.
a. Sicilienne et Rigaudon ..... Francoeur-Kreisler
b. Tango ..... Elman
c. Hungarian Dance in F sharp minor ..... Brahms-Joachim
Mr. Elman.
III.
Andante, from Spanish Symphony ..... Lalo
Mr. Elman.
IV.
a. Humoresque ..... Tchaikowsky
b. Flight of the Bumble Bee ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Orchestra.
V.
a. Vocalise ..... Rachmaninoff-Press
b. Ave Maria ..... Schubert
c. Country Dances ..... Beethoven-Elman
Mr. Elman.
VI.
a. Air on the G String ..... Bach
b. Orientale ..... Cui
Mr. Elman.
Mr. Marcel Van Gool at the Piano.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

SOUTHERN FOLK SONGS

Buoyant folk songs of the slave days will rub elbows with the minor strains of modern Negro music.

The scene is picturesquely laid in a shanty in a typical Negro quarter of the old South. With this background, the singers will bring together the tunes of Civil War days, and the modern Negro music, in the development of which Archer Winston has been protagonist.

9:45 P. M.

WMBJ—Weather report.

KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

SPANISH DANCES

El Baquiano (tango)
Admiracion (tango)
Orchestra
La Manana Esta de Fiesta ..... Galaz
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
To be selected
Accordion Solo
Mariposa (tango)
Orchestra
Serraniega
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche
Mala Junta (tango)
Orchestra
Bajo El Cafetal
Soprano and Tenor Duet,
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche
Voio Nao Dusca Samba
Orchestra

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Weather forecast.

10:02 P. M.

WJAS—De Forest Audions.

"THE WHISTLER AND HIS DOG"

Overture—The Light Cavalry ..... Suppe
Band
A Dervish Chorus—In the Soudan ..... Sebek
Band
Tenor Solo:
On Away Awake Beloved—Hiawatha
The Blue Danube Valse ..... Strauss
Orchestra
Quartet—Rigoletto ..... Verdi
Orchestra
Caprice—The Whistler and His Dog ..... Pryor
Band
March and Finale—Ballet Sylvia ..... Delibes
Band and Orchestra

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Modern transcriptions of songs of the day will be interpreted by the 30 piece novelty orchestra under the direction of Jeane Goldkette. The program will open with a special transcription of "Spirituals," a composition portraying the beauty of Afrco-American folk songs. Goldkette's own arrangement of "Sweetheart of All My Dreams" will be heard as the second number. An unusual arrangement of "Roses of Yesterday" with a vocal chorus then will be played by the orchestra.

Another modern transcription of a popular song of beauty by the Champions is "Dream Train." Beryl Hetting and Clay Boland, the twin pianists, will give their own popular paraphrase of Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys." Goldkette's famous special arrangement of "Was It a Dream," one of his largest record sellers, will be the sixth number on the program. The program will be concluded with the Champions playing "The One Girl" from the musical comedy "Rainbow."

KDKA—Correct time.

10:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song requests.

WJAS—Souvenir hour.

SENTIMENTAL

Theme Song—Souvenir ..... Drdla
Because I Love You ..... Berlin
Rose in the Bud ..... Forster
I Love You Truly ..... Bond
Evening Star from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Long, Long Ago ..... Bayly
Temple Bells from "Indian Lyrics" ..... Love
Forgotten ..... Friml
The Largo from "New World Symphony" ..... Cowles
Good Night, Good Night, Beloved ..... Dvorak
Theme Song—Souvenir ..... Drdla

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time. Weather.

11:45 P. M.

WMBJ—Correct time.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, news.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Thomas A. Edison.
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:31 P. M.—Meyer's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:50 A. M.—Beauty specialist.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:45 A. M.—Dictograph program.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Caring for the Feet."
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Studio recital.
7:30 P. M.—"Your Radio."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—Family Party.
10:30 P. M.—Great Northern Railroad.
11:00 P. M.—Davis Radio Jubilee.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:00 A. M.—4 H. Club.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia program.
11:00 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—King's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Aricultural program.
1:15 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, variety.
3:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
3:30 P. M.—Salicon.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Ellington's Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Grace Notes.
7:15 P. M.—Mont Clair Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Opportunity."
7:35 P. M.—Studio program.
7:50 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—School Daze.
8:30 P. M.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
9:30 P. M.—Vitaphone Jubilee.
10:00 P. M.—Simmon's Show Boat.
11:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Revue.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown music.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
1:45 P. M.—Science for the Home.
3:00 P. M.—Music masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time. Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—Denison play.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred songs.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Men.
9:00 P. M.—Three-in-One theater.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Time. National Republican Club dinner.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service.
7:30 P. M.—Boy Scout program.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Fonariova, soprano, with string orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic hour.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Four Contraltones.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipes.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Jewell hour.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Sacred service.
12:45 P. M.—Agriculture program.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. R. H. Sawyer.
3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:30 P. M.—Salicon.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Everglade Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band and Assistant Postoffice General Irving Glover.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his band.
10:00 P. M.—Curtis Institute.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's.
12:00 Midnight—Time, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Ingersoll Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Drake-Kapphan.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Happy Hour.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown music.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:00 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Time.
10:00 A. M.—Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Weather, markets.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel hour.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Sunkist Serenaders.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
12:20 P. M.—Strawberry talk.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm chat.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World book man.
6:15 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Heredity."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators'.
7:45 P. M.—Political situation.
8:00 P. M.—Vacuum Oil program.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—The Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Crawford's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
1:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel hour.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Sunkist Serenaders.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Wire Fabric Co.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia program.
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Mission.
12:45 P. M.—Agricultural program.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

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R 2-10-29 Sun-Telegraph

LISTENING IN — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — ON RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 6 PAGE 9

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer Fans This Week

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

1:15 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots-Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
3:30 P. M.—Saticon.
3:35 A. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Everglade Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Mont Clair Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Crystal Gazer.
8:30 P. M.—Choral singers.
9:00 P. M.—Then and Now.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—American Legion banquet from William Penn Hotel.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
12:00 M.—Plaza Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:10 A. M.—Georgia O. George.
9:40 A. M.—Weather, Markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Royal S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, Markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
3:00 P. M.—English language.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, Markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—English essayists.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Kemble & Mills.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn & Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Los Sevillanos and Dolores Cassinelli.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag program.
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:31 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Suggestions for the Hostess."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing person report.
1:04 P. M.—Safety Radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Aviation talk.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:30 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Forhan's Song Shop.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Rapid Transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion review.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Emmy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.

Republican

FLEM D. SAMPSON

DINNER—In observance of Lincoln's birthday, KDKA will broadcast the National Republican Club's dinner from the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. Flem D. Sampson, Governor of Kentucky, will speak on "Lincoln, the Kentuckian."

11:15 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Church services.
12:15 P. M.—Agricultural program.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, variety.
3:00 P. M.—Saticon.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band and Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III.
9:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians.
10:30 P. M.—Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Time, Weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Hohman Sisters.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
12:00 Midnight—Flotilla Revue.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:30 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Educational hour.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:25 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home.
2:45 P. M.—New books.
3:00 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Week-end tours.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time. Newscasting.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Basketball."
6:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Squibb Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—May Singhi Breen and Peter DeRose.
8:15 P. M.—Echoes of the Orient.
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
9:00 P. M.—Wrigley Review.
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Butchart-Nichols.
10:45 P. M.—Weather report.
10:50 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
10:00 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Cooking school.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—"Suggestions for the Hostess."
11:40 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:00 M.—Hygiene talk.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:02 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
2:30 P. M.—Maine Memorial exercises.
3:30 P. M.—Popular piano.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Retail creditors.
7:30 P. M.—Motor talk.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cavaliers.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings
11:00 A. M.—Victor hour.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Home bazar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Agricultural program.
1:15 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots. Variety.
3:00 P. M.—Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Saticon.
3:35 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:35 P. M.—Contest.
6:45 P. M.—Enna Jetticks.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Closeups.
8:30 P. M.—Veedol Vedvil.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour.
10:00 P. M.—United Opera Co.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—"Beauty and Hair."
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower.
9:10 P. M.—Choral Singers.
9:30 P. M.—"Captain of the Keyboard."
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:30 P. M.—Steel's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Revue.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown music.

Jubilee

MONDAY—Irene Franklin and a host of entertainers appearing at the Davis Theater will be heard Monday night at 11 o'clock over WCAE. They include Jack Ostermanx, musical comedy star; Galla-Rini, versatile musician; Jess Petty and Al Mamaux, big league pitchers.

10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Victor Hour.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm science.
12:00 M.—Al Lynn's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M. — Agricultural program.
1:15 P. M.—Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Polka Dots, variety.
2:30 P. M.—Saticon.
2:30 P. M.—Announcements.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Request program.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Mont Clair program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—St. George Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.

217.3m—KQV—1380k.

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Program.
1:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Club Alabam.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Tracy-Brown music.
12:30 A. M.—Webster Club.

Report of Buc Game From Hub Thursday

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Chief among the sporting events this coming week is the hockey clash in Pittsburgh between the pucksters of that city and the Boston Bruins. While the great horde of fans which sits in on the doings of the Bruins when they are playing at the Boston Garden will be deprived of their sport Thursday night, the radio is to carry to them a tabloid report of the game. Frank Ryan, Boston sports writer, will sit down before the microphone at Westinghouse stations WBZ-WBZA at 10:30 o'clock to tell listeners what is going on in the Smoky City arena.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k.

9:40 A. M.—Weather.
10:00 A. M.—Time.
10:30 A. M.—Home forum.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:15 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
12:35 P. M.—Lenten service.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time, Giles' Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—University address.
7:15 P. M.—Home Radio Cluub.
7:30 P. M.—Gems of literature.
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Interwoven.
9:00 P. M.—Pan Americana.
9:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Time, Giles' Orchestra.
10:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:30 P. M.—Crawford's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k.

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
10:45 A. M.—"Bridge."
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Artists.
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe.
1:10 P. M.—Weather conditions.
1:12 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:15 P. M.—Safety Radiograms.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
1:45 P. M.—"Foreign Policy."
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music.
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital.
8:30 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra and Mildred Hunt.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by the General Electric Company.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—The Ponce Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Pollock's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k.

7:00 A. M.—Early risers.
7:30 A. M.—Weather forecast.
8:15 A. M.—Meat recipe.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:00 A. M.—Time.
9:01 P. M.—Shopping features.
9:30 P. M.—Topaz Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical program.

Legion

PAUL V. M'NUTT

BANQUET—National commander Paul V. McNutt of the American Legion will speak at a banquet in the William Penn Hotel to be broadcast Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock by KQV. Other speakers will be Charles E. Gebert, state commander, and Capt. Irving O'Day, Drum and bugle corps, the Legion quartet and other entertainers will be heard over the air.

"Kitten on the Keys"

DOROTHY MOATS "SKIPPY" LORENZ HARDMAN

SURPRISE FOR FANS—"Skippy," a wandering feline of Persian ancestry, wandered into the WJAS studio the other night and made herself right at home on the grand piano. Lorenz Hardman was playing "Sonny Boy" when the kitten chose to stroll over the keyboard. Fans heard some strange noises. Hardman, annoyed, pulled "Skippy's" tail, but the poor little kitten was rescued by Dorothy Moats, a visitor in the studio. Miss Moats was heard to say "Don't Do That to the Poor Pussy Cat" or something to that effect.

Frieda Hempel in Edison Broadcast

Madame Frieda Hempel, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will take the leading role in the Edison birthday party, which will be broadcast by KDKA tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, it was announced by the National Broadcasting Company. Rosenthal, renowned pianist, will play several numbers and B. A. Rolfe, Broadway jazz master, will lead his orchestra in the latest dance music.

A special wire to Fort Myers, Fla., will enable Mr. Edison to deliver a short speech. Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and other notables may be heard in this broadcast, which will probably open with a parade through Miami, Fla.

Two New Features at WJAS Friday Night

Two new features will be introduced to WJAS fans this week. A players' organization has been formed among the staff and they will produce their first radio play Friday night at 6 o'clock, under the direction of Frances C. Owen. The organization will be known as the WJAS players. Each Saturday they will give a special play for children at 6:30 p. m.

The WJAS Harmony Twins will make their initial appearance Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Run Short of Talent at KGO; Use "Rattler"

THE death signal of the rattlesnake, a sound that once heard is never forgotten, was heard on the air recently. The rattler was the featured "artist" in a program broadcast by KGO.

The rattlesnake was placed in front of a microphone and annoyed until he vibrated his noise-making equipment. Prof. T. I. Stover, of University of California, arranged the demonstration.

Promote Ted Hussing In Shakeup at WABC

A number of additions and changes have been made to the staff of WABC, New York. Ted Hussing, who also conducts "Sportographs" over the station each Saturday night, has been made studio director and chief sports announcer. Paul Green, formerly of WSAI, Cincinnati, is the new station manager, and B. F. Miller, formerly of WEAN, Providence, R. I., is his assistant.

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ATWATER KENT
RADIO

Down-down-down or up-up-up —now you hear it *all!*

WHATEVER music any instrument is capable of playing—it's reproduced by the new Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic . . . Even the grand organ, which has the widest range of all.

Those low notes—always *there* but so hard to re-create before—now you hear them. Those high notes—and the shadowy overtones that give character to music—are just as true to life.

From the sub-cellar bass—as far down as audible sound can go—to the heights where the violin and piccolo leave all their comrades behind—nothing is omitted—and nothing *exaggerated*.

The most critical listeners, seeking some possible flaw, find none. "How real!" they say. "Can this be radio?"

"How real!" you will say. "This *is* radio!"

Does the moderate price surprise you? Remember that the money-saving feature of Atwater Kent Radio has never meant and never will mean *cheapness*. In what it's made of and the way it's made, the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic is as fine an instrument as can be built. To make sure every set is right, we have many more tests than are generally regarded as necessary—513 in all. Because of all this care, everybody *knows* Atwater Kent Radio can be depended upon. So most people buy it. It is now in more than 2,000,000 homes. That explains the price.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

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Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

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MODEL 55

•NEW•!

ATWATER KENT ELECTRO-DYNAMIC RADIO IN CABINET by Pooley

ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

PROGRAMS FROM OTHER CITIES

6:00 P. M.

KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Musicale.
KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis—Songs.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Serenaders.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Talk; orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Vespers.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
PACIFIC NETWORK—Anglo Persians.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Devitt orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Children's concert.
7:00 P. M.
WCCO (810-370) Mpls.-St. Paul—Christ Scientist services.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
KOA (830-361) Denver—Music.
KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WLIT, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR.
SIGMUND SPAETH.
Dr. Sigmund Paeth, music critic and lecturer, will interpret "Ballads of the Gay '90s."
Medley:
Where Did You Get That Hat?
After the Ball.
She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage.
Two Little Girls in Blue.
Daisy Bell.
There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.
A Dream.
On the Banks of the Wabash.
Afterwards.
My Mother Was a Lady.
Ta-Ra-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay.
The Sunshine of Paradise Alley.
Answer.
Because I Love You, Dear.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—String ensemble.
NBC SYSTEM, Chicago—Symphony to WGN, WTMJ, WOW, WDAF, KSD, KSTP, WOC.
OLD MASTERS.
March from "Hoabdil" ..... Moszkowski
Symphony No. 8 M Minor (unfinished)
(a) Allegro moderato.
(b) Andante con moto. ..... Schubert
Symphonic Poem
The Dance of the Skeltons Saint-Saens
On the Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Fox theater.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Traveler.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Sermon; music.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A. program.
WJZ (760-395) New York—The Nomads, Russian orchestra.
WLS (870-345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Debate, Kent College.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Services.
7:30 P. M.
CFCA (840-357) Toronto—Services.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—German hour.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Central Pioneers.
WMCA (570-526) Hoboken—City Radio Stores banquet and entertainment, Harry Hershfield, master of ceremonies.
ENTERTAINERS.
Phil Baker, Burr and Travis, Laurette E. Moss and Pranno and LaRue; Magna Review (sextette); Jack Pettit and Buddy.
NBC SYSTEM—Baldwin program to WJZ, KYW, WB, WRZA, WBAL, WHAM, WFIR, WLW, WREN, KOA, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI.
CYRENA VAN GORDON.
Serenade d'Hiver ..... Saint-Saens
Baldwin Singers.
Aria, from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Tenor solo, George Rasely
Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a Ta Voix, from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Contralto solo, Cyrena Van Gordon.
Die Lorelei ..... Silcher-Merwin
Baldwin Singers.
Die Lorelei ..... Liszt
Contralto solo, Cyrena Van Gordon.
Carnival ..... Grieg
Piano solo, Benjamin King.
La Lisjonera ..... Chaminade-Merwin
Baldwin Singers.
Bring Me Your Tears ..... Wise
Contralto solo, Cyrena Van Gordon.
The Sleigh ..... Rachmaninoff
Baldwin Singers.
Floods of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Contralto solo, Cyrena Van Gordon.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Studio.
8:00 P. M.
KFNF (890-337) Shenandoah—Music.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Maytag program.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—"The Samovar" to WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WREM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WCCO, WMAK.
TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "FANTASY"
Souvenir of Europe (Waltz Medley)
Balalaika Orchestra
White Acacia (Romance)
Mme. Ellena Cazanova, Violinist
Michman Jones ..... Eli Spivak, Baritone
Brown Eyes
Mme. Z. Nicolina, Soprano
Tango Magda
Balalaika Orchestra
Fantasy ..... Tschaikowsky
Balalaika Orchestra
Tziganna Dance ..... Nachez
Mme. Ellena Cazanova, Violinist
Estrellita
Mme. Z. Nicolina, Soprano
Be Quiet, Sorrow, Be Quiet!
Eli Spivak, Baritone
Russian Medley
Balalaika Orchestra
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Hamilton's orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee — German services.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Bible study.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Concert.
8:15 P. M.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-353) Shreveport—Studio.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Ensemble.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Ensemble.
WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth—Church.
9:00 P. M.
CHRC (880-340) Quebec—Atwater Kent hour.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Bulst Gardeners.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Concert.
"NORWEGIAN" PROGRAM.
Theme—Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Overture—Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Soprano—Solveig's Song (Peer Gynt) ..... Grieg
Reading—Peer Gynt
Suite—Peer Gynt ..... Grieg
Morning
Anitra's Dance
In the Hall of the Mountain King
Baritone—I Love Thee ..... Grieg
Violin Solo—Romance ..... Evendsen
Four Northern Dances ..... Grieg
Dance of the Jester
Bailing (National Dance).
Spring Dance
Staabe Laaten
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Bridal Procession ..... Grieg
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Concert.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Symphony.
9:45 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
10:00 P. M.
CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg—Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week end party.
WCCO (810-370) Mpls.-St. Paul—Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy half hour; organ.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—String ensemble.
10:15 P. M.
KFRC (550-545) Houston—Studio program.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.
NBC SYSTEM—Light opera to WEAF, WEI, WGY, WTAM, WHAS, WSB, KOA, KSTP, WOC.
MENDELSSOHN, MOZART.
Mendelssohn's "The Son and Stranger" will be performed first, followed by the more familiar "Impresario" of Mozart. Both operettas will be produced under the direction of Graham Harris.
The respective roles will be played by the following:
The Son and Stranger
Lisbeth ..... Gitla Erstinn
Kanz ..... Walter Preston
Hermann ..... Alan Jones
Ursula ..... Elizabeth Lennox
The Mayor ..... John Oakley
The Impresario.
Mme. Herz ..... Beatrice Belkin
Mme. Silberklang ..... Gitla Erstinn
Voresang ..... Alan Jones
Ruff ..... John Oakley
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Music room.
NBC SYSTEM—Morley singers to WJZ, KWK, WTAM.
SCOTTISH MUSIC.
Blue Bells of Scotland ..... Traditional
The Keel Row ..... Arr. Dunhill
Turn Ye to Me ..... Forsyth
Kishmull's Galley ..... Arr. Fraser
'Cello solo, John Mundy.
Annie Laurie ..... Arr. Button
There's Nae Luck About the House ..... Arr. MacPherson
Can Ye Sew Cushions? (border lullaby ..... Arr. Bantock
The Sea Sorrow (old Skye air) ..... Arr. Fraser
'Cello solo, John Mundy
Robin Adair
Duncan Grey ..... Arr. MacPherson
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Rythm Symphony.
10:30 P. M.
WJBT (770-389) Chicago—Gospel tabernacle.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello concert: Grieg's Sonata in A Minor.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ (760-395) New York—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
MUSICAL GEM.
Largo ..... Gluck
Tzado ..... Hierro
Serenade ..... Pierne
El Poema ..... Tprina
Andante.
Vivo.
El Rosario en la Iglesia.
Tango ..... Simon
11:00 P. M.
KMOX (1090-275) St. Louis—Amos 'n' Andy.
KNX (1050-285) Hollywood—Concert.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Studio.
WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth—Seven Aces.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Goldkette's
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Guyon concert.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Day's orchestra.
WIBO (570-526) Chicago—Circus (3 hrs.)
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; dance music.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; Bible reading.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.
11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy; concert.
KOA (830-361) Denver—Flower time.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musical program.
MUSICALE NOVELESQUE.
Novelty Players—I'll Never Ask for More
Novelty Maid—Guess Who
Clarinet and Ukulele—Nobody's Sweet heart
Tenor and Players—Mother Eyes
Sketch—A Trip on the Pumpkin Vine Limited, presenting George Nearpass, the Whistling Brakeman.
Novelty Players—Mississippi Suite.... Ferdie Grofe
Father of the Waters
Mardigras
Novelty Maid—Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You?
Sobbing Strads—How About Me?
Tenor with Players—My Angeline
Novelty Players—Don't Hold Everything.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Television signals.
WOW (590-508) Omaha—Stud.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Salon orchestra.
11:40 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
12 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver — Winter's Capitolians.
KPRC (550-545) Houston—Studio program.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Dream Ship; dance music.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Show Boat frolic.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Organ.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance music.
(Copyright, 1929.)

New Director

FRANCES C. OWEN

AT WJAS—The new voice fans heard on the air last week was that of Frances C. Owen, new program director at WJAS. Mr. Owen has been associated with New York musical shows and has appeared in several Broadway productions.

Recharge Your Dry "B" Batteries With Amazing New Invention

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Dept. K-1, 3rd & Sycamore Sts., Cincinnati, O.

(Advertisement)

Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Chex Soap, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Mentho-Laxene Salve

I with to mention a discomforting condition which is likely to attack every person at some time in life. Generally it is certain to trouble those past forty. It is a mild inflammation of the urinary system, but especially prone to the bladder. Through the day it seems to give little annoyance, but at night it causes much distress through loss of sleep, as its victims are compelled to be up and down from two to a dozen times each night, to relieve the bladder of its contents. This is unnatural and tends to weaken the whole body. It is often due to weak acting kidneys.

Correcting the trouble is a simple matter in nine cases out of ten. I recommend the non-secret remedy, Balmwort tablets, to be taken as per directions. Relief follows quickly, much to the delight of those who have thus suffered.

• • •

Answer to Miss McL.: Muddy, rough skin, the dandruff covered scalp, the odorous armpits or feet, all are equally served by Chex as a cleanser and deodorant. Blackheads and other skin faults are quickly banished by using this finest of soaps. Testimonial endorsements come in scores from doctors, nurses, hospitals, colleges and the public, and I am sure that my many readers will likewise proclaim Chex as being a real blessing to humanity. It has a delicate fragrance but no medical odor.

• • •

R. B. J. writes: "I have a trembling of the nerves and a 'shaky' sensation in arms and legs which annoys me greatly. I am in a nervous, rundown state, with poor appetite. Don't sleep well and am both weak and easily irritated all the time."

Answer: If constipation is one source of your trouble, take Sulpherb tablets as a liver and bowel tonic, while taking Cadomene tablets as a tonic for the blood and nerves. They may be taken at the same time.

• • •

N. S. M. asks: "When I arise in the morning I am covered with red splotches which itch terribly. I am troubled with constipation and pimples (acne) on face and neck. Is my blood impure?"

Answer: Poisons due to retention of fecal matter in the bowels give rise to skin troubles, pimples (acne), hives, etc. I recommend the continued use of Sulpherb tablets.

• • •

Mrs. A. G. writes: "I suffer much with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, I advise the use of tablets Triopeptine, packed in sealed cartons with full directions. They should prove very effective.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. writes: "My two children have been out of school for two weeks because of a severe cold and cough. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them and I write for advice."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene and dilute it with sugar syrup or honey. Give this to your children every hour or two. This is being used by thousands of mothers, because it is quickly effective and contains no opiates, chloroform, or narcotics to upset the little stomachs.

• • •

R. L. J. writes: "I am suffering with terrible rheumatism pain and want a safe relief without morphine or kindred drugs."

Answer: Ask druggist for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all). Contain no opiates or narcotics, but ack quickly in relieving pain.

• • •

R. X. R. asks: "Will you please tell me a treatment for catarrh of the nose and throat?"

Answer: Locally use a solution of warm water with Vilabe powder as per directions accompanying. Also, twice daily apply triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve in nostrils.

• • •

Mrs. C. C. asks: "Is it possible for one who is very, very thin and of delicate constitution to add flesh by food or medicine?"

Answer: A nutritional tonic, Hypo-Nuclane tablets, is a most effective aid, taken with meals.

• • •

Answer to many: So many write asking for a good laxative to counteract constipation, I think the most perfect is to be found in Cascara Royal Pills, as their action is pleasant and does not cease to be effective.

• • •

Mr. K. C. B. writes: "Please advise treatment for stiff, swollen, aching joints."

Answer: Apply Mentho-Laxene Salve two or three times daily.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 12 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

PONTIAC, MICH.: C. T. Bearslee, 48 S. Park St., writes: "I had the disagreeable trouble of getting up in the night, because of bladder irritation. I had tried a great many things but got no relief. Balmwort is the only thing that ever gave me relief. The little Cascara Royal Pills are a grand laxative. They have helped me very much, etc."

• • •

NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mrs. A. Sherman, 5 Chautauqua Ave., writes: "I must say your Cadomene Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets are great. They have helped me so much more than any other medicine I have taken for a nervous, rundown system and constipation and inactive liver. You cannot imagine how much better I feel, etc." (A later letter reads:) "No medicines can come up to them. I never felt so well as I have since taking Cadomene Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets, etc."

• • •

GRANITE CITY, ILL.: Mrs. Sarah Krauts, R. R. 2, writes: "I had the rheumatism prescription filled. Have taken about half the bottle and am feeling very much better. I want to thank you for your kindness and advice. I think your Health and Beauty book is a great help and blessing to all who may be in need, etc."

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ST. LOUIS, MO.: Mrs. L. Gastreich, 2906 Salena St., writes: "My husband had very bad backache for years. In the mornings he could hardly get up and always felt so draggy. We tried everything until I read about Balmwort tablets and he used just one box and to this day he never has had any more backache. Etc."

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.: G. Cook, 16 Greenwood St., writes: "I had been suffering for years with indigestion. Could find nothing to relieve me, until I started taking Triopeptine tablets. After taking one box I was so relieved that I felt like a new man. Now I can eat well, and sleep sound all night. Etc."

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PATERSON, N. J.: Mr. J. A. Strang, 176 Paterson St., writes: "I'm writing these few lines about the stopping of a chronic cough and the restoration of my voice after pleurisy and bronchitis. I thought I never would get cured, but later tried Mentho-Laxene Cough Syrup and Mentho-Laxene Salve. I got relief right away and after using for sometime I got my voice back again. I'm feeling in the best of health. With sincere good wishes, etc."

• • •

NEW PORT RICHEY, FLORIDA: Oscar A. Ericson, Box 95, writes: "I cannot say enough for Mentho-Laxene Salve, Sulpherb and Cadomene tablets. These I have taken for the sickness I had and am well today. I felt happy when I began to recover health and strength and could eat three meals a day, knowing that I could stay a while longer on earth, and feeling like a new man. Yours, etc."

• • •

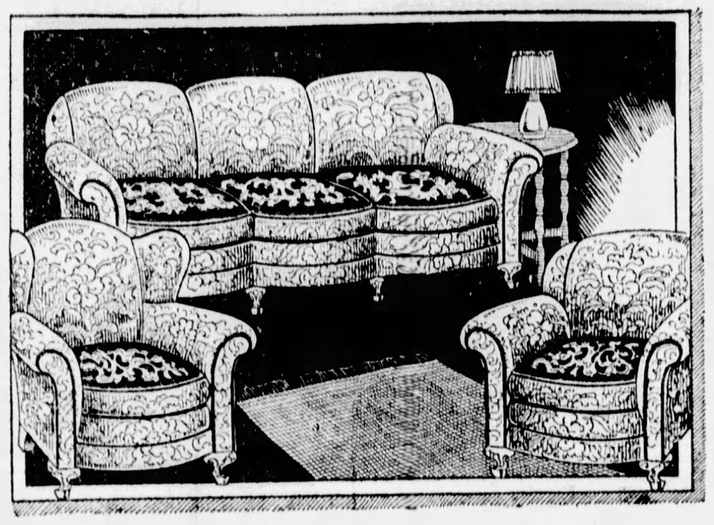
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN: Ernest E. Aber, Lock Box 491, writes: "Recently I saw your advice in the Grand Rapids Herald. I purchased Cadomene, Sulpherb, Su-thol tablets and Mentho-Laxene and have been using them for several weeks. I am delighted with the results. I had a severe cough and was completely run down and the least task was an effort. Now I feel like a new person. I take pleasure in recommending these remedies. With sincere good wishes, etc."

• • •

DAYTON, OHIO: Margaret Brabac, 346 West Third St., writes: "I am using Chex and am delighted with it. It is the most wonderful toilet soap and deodorant I have ever used. The abundant, creamy lather, even in hard water, will delight the most fastidious."

PICKERING'S FEBRUARY SALE

When You See the Price-Tags at This Sale, You'll Know You're in the Right Store!



Only one way we can make February a record-breaking month for Furniture selling. That's to convince you positively and absolutely that you will save A LOT OF MONEY, purchasing that New Furniture at this time. AND HOW WE'RE MAKING CUSTOMERS SEE THIS ADVANTAGE! Sensational values, like we offer on this page, all over the store.

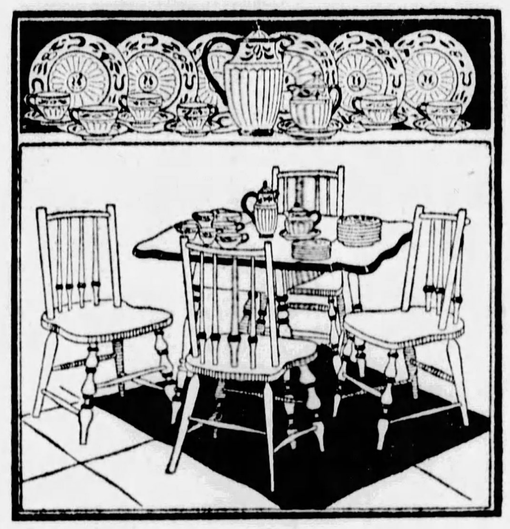
All the Credit You Want

Two Great Floors of Living Room Suites at February Sale Prices!

3-Piece Suite Shown Above—Serpentine Front Design, In Elegant Jacquard —Special $129

One of the most attractive styles from this year's Chicago's Furniture Exposition. Large Davenport has serpentine front. Wing Chair and Club Chair have swell fronts. A suite of exceptional quality and outstanding beauty. Covered with multi-toned Jacquard.

LIBERAL CREDIT!



Extra Special! Beautiful 5-Piece Decorated Breakfastroom Set and 21-Piece Waffle Set —All for just $23.50

The 5-piece Breakfastroom Set as shown. Table and four chairs, richly decorated in choice of bright color combinations. NEW WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large Batter Pitcher with cover; Syrup Jug with cover and Tray; 6 Plates, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

FEATURE SALE!
This $30 Four-Piece
Percolator Urn Set
$19.75

Extraordinary quality—not in any sense to be confused with sets usually offered at about this price.

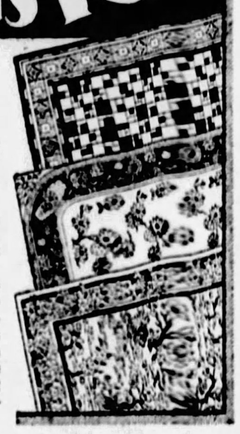
Large 9-Cup Percolator Urn Sugar, Creamer and Tray.

An unconditional guarantee on the nameplate of each set giving you an absolute warranty as to the exceptional quality. Heavy, silvery white, stainless nickel on copper base, insuring finest wearing quality.

Dining Room Suite
Sale Feature!
10-Splendid Pieces Specially Priced at Just... $139

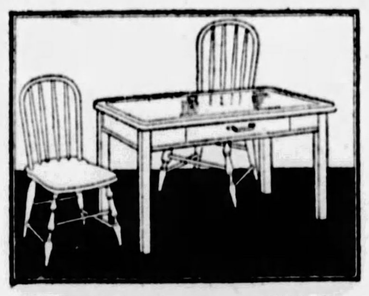
Note the exceptional beauty of design—one of the most remarkable suites for the price ever in this store. Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, Dining Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. New walnut finish. A suite that would usually sell at about $200. Just $139 in this sale on credit terms to suit your convenience. *LIBERAL CREDIT!*

Sale Genuine Linoleum 9x12 Feet $10.75 RUGS



They Are Genuine Linoleum Rugs— 9x12 Ft. and Priced Just $10.75

All NEW! Variety of newest, handsomest designs, including choicest rug and tile effects. Bright, snappy colorings with harmonizing borders. Burlap back, the quality that gives wonderful service. Note—while these rugs are slightly imperfect, the imperfection is in the print only. The wearing quality is in no way impaired.



Special Kitchen Breakfast Set
$9.75

White porcelain top, white enameled table and 2 chairs, all white enamel finish. Big value. Complete for $9.75.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

Special Bed Outfit
$19.75

Beautiful cane panel bed in new Walnut finish. Double panel at foot and single panel at head, artistically decorated. Excellent 50-pound cotton mattress and reliable fabric spring. All for $19.75.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

Room-Size Velvets
$24.50

Very special! Lovely new room-size velvets 9x12 ft. See them—the most desirable patterns you have seen at this price.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

PHILCO Headquarters!

All-Electric Radio
New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker
$157 *Less Tubes*

8 tubes (including rectifier); no aerial needed; full length console.

Come in and Hear It!

Sale of Mantel MIRRORS $3.95

Variety of attractive designs. Handsome frames in rich gold and polychrome decorations.

Special Monday!
This $1.50 Smoking Stand
85c

Handsome wrought iron base, artistically designed and finished. Ash tray of colored glass.

PICKERING'S—Tenth and Penn

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

DRASTIC TRAFFIC CHANGES MUST COME SOON

AUTO LICENSES TO BE MARKED NEW WAY IN '29

System to Save $70,000 in Materials for State Yearly, Officials Say.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—Detailed plans which will be used in the numbering of automobile license plates for 1930 were announced today by the Department of Highways. Twenty letters of the alphabet will be used, and 99,999 will be the highest numerical combination issued.

Highway officials estimate that the new system will result in a saving of approximately $70,000 yearly in material and postage. The plates next year, as before, will be made of steel. Bids were received on aluminum plates, which are lighter in weight, but were rejected because of the higher cost.

One of the chief benefits that highway officials see in the new system is a marked reduction in the demand for special license numbers and combinations. Low numbers will lose much of their charm. At present to get a number less than 1,000, either in the first numerical or "A" series, requires the approval of the Governor's office. Next year anyone may get a low number without getting the indorsement of the county chairman.

New tags will be 6 by 10 inches and 6 by 12 in the entire passenger, commercial, dealer and omnibus series. The only tags of the old maximum size, 6 by 15, will be the traction engine series, of which 5,299 are ordered.

LETTERS MARK SERIES

The first series of passenger tags will run from 1 to 99,999 in the same manner as the 1929 series. "A" will mark 100,000 instead of the now familiar "million" series.

Beginning with A, the second series will run to A9999, followed by B to B9999 and so on to Z9999. The letter will then slide back to second position a new series starting 0A to 9A999, 0B to 9B9999 etc., to 9Z999.

A third position series, the letter serving as the third digit, will begin with 00A and continue to 99Z99. The fourth position series will run 000A to 999Z9. A fifth position series will run 0000A to 9999Z.

The only series in the passenger class employing two letters on a plate is the last, beginning with AA1, 2, 3, etc., to AA999; AB1, 2, 3, etc., to AB999 and so on to SZ999. It will be seen that comparatively small numbers will represent the highest or latest tag issued for the year.

Classification for filing will follow alphabetical order in the main with numerical subdivisions. Tag "CK469" will mean just what it shows, although it may be the 994,305th license to be issued.

DEALERS' PLATES

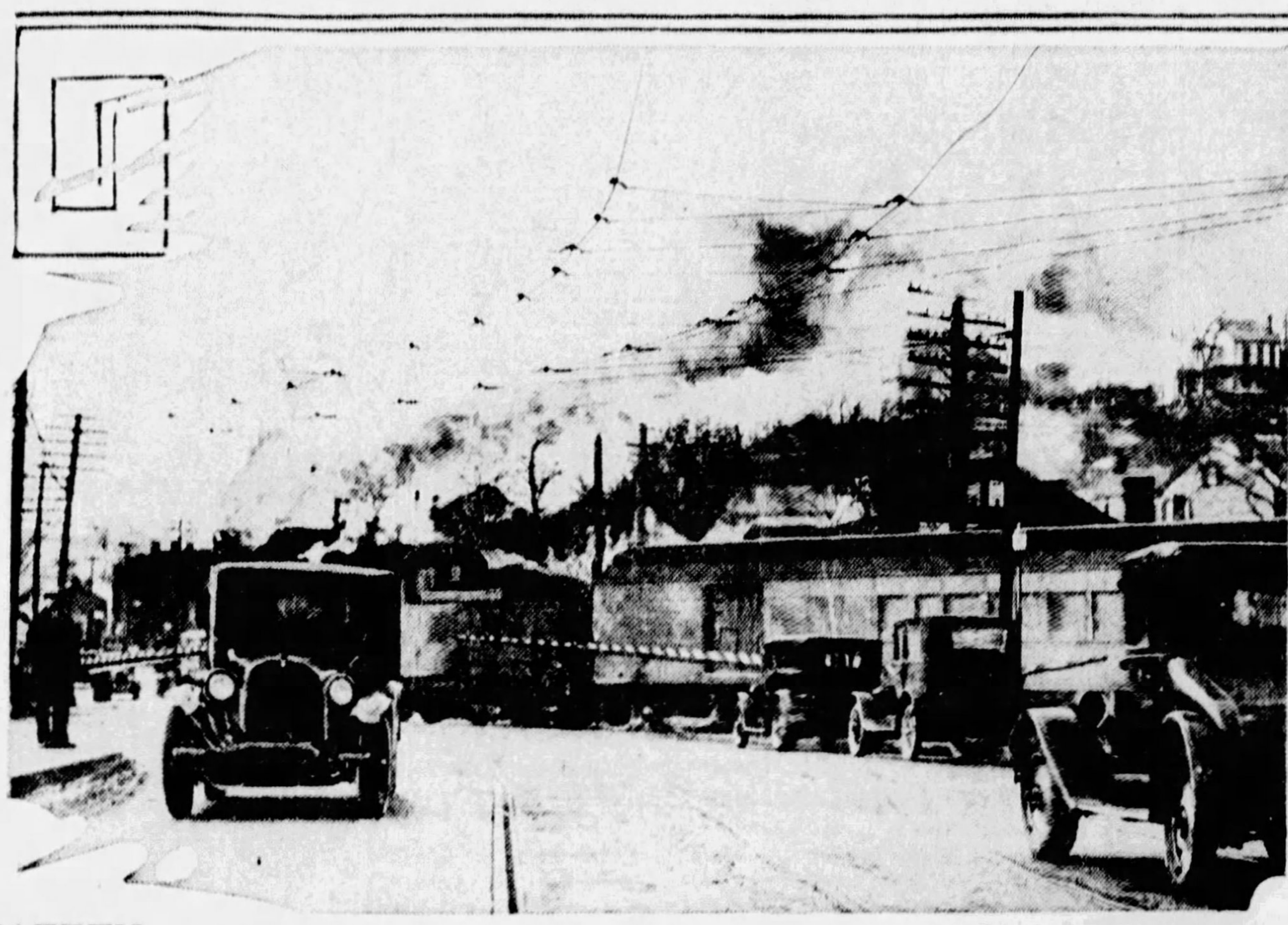
Commercial and dealer licenses will be recognized at once by an unvarying rule of carrying two letters after the number. Commercials will begin with 00AA and run to 999VE, various classes of trucks each alloted individual letter combinations.

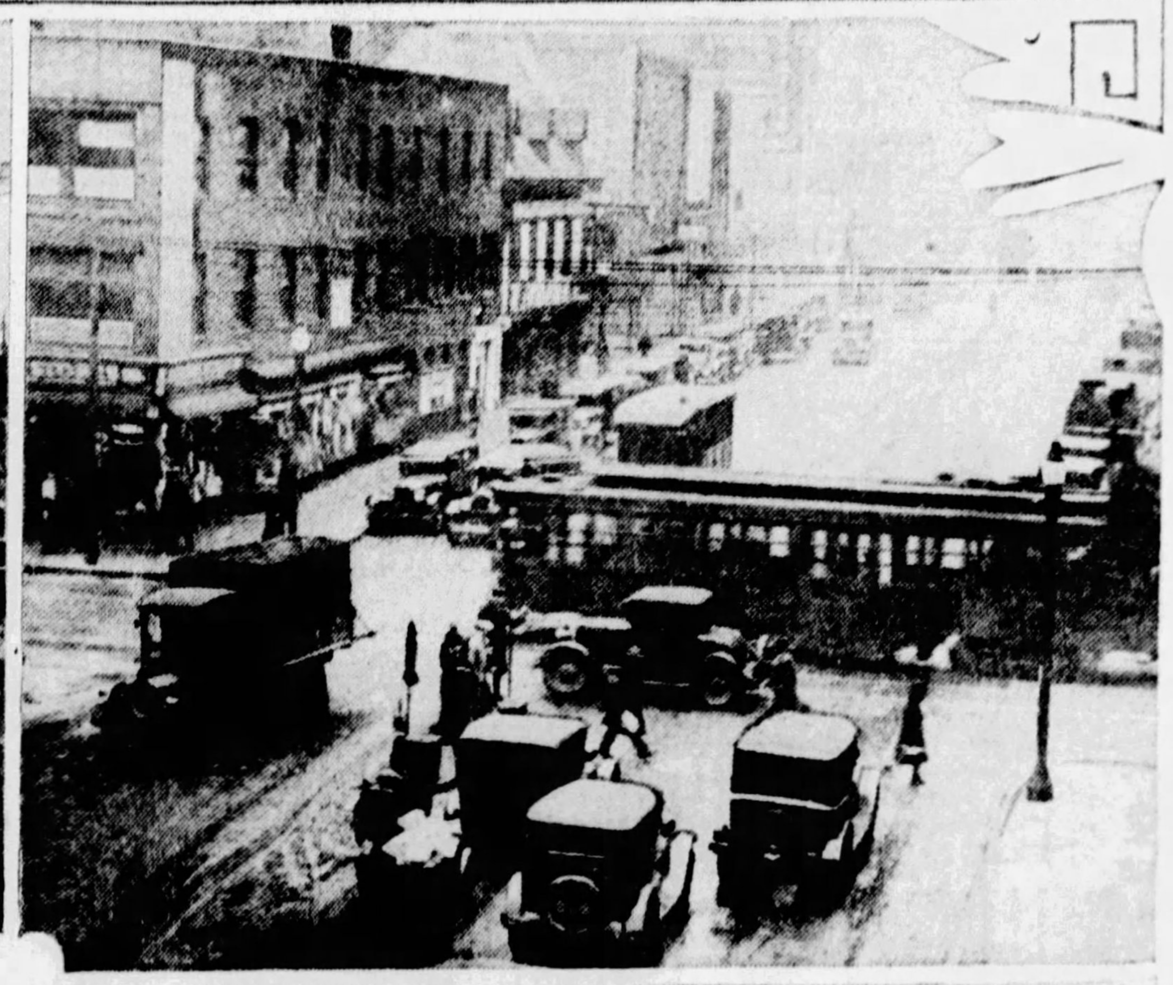
Dealer tags will provide for 30,000 total issue, but the possible series will by no means be exhausted. The 1930 issue will run from 00XA to 999YK.

Busses will continue to carry the distinctive "O" series, ranging from O1 to O99999.

State-owned cars, the judiciary, legislative, consular and National Guard will employ numeral designations with a word or words defining the class.

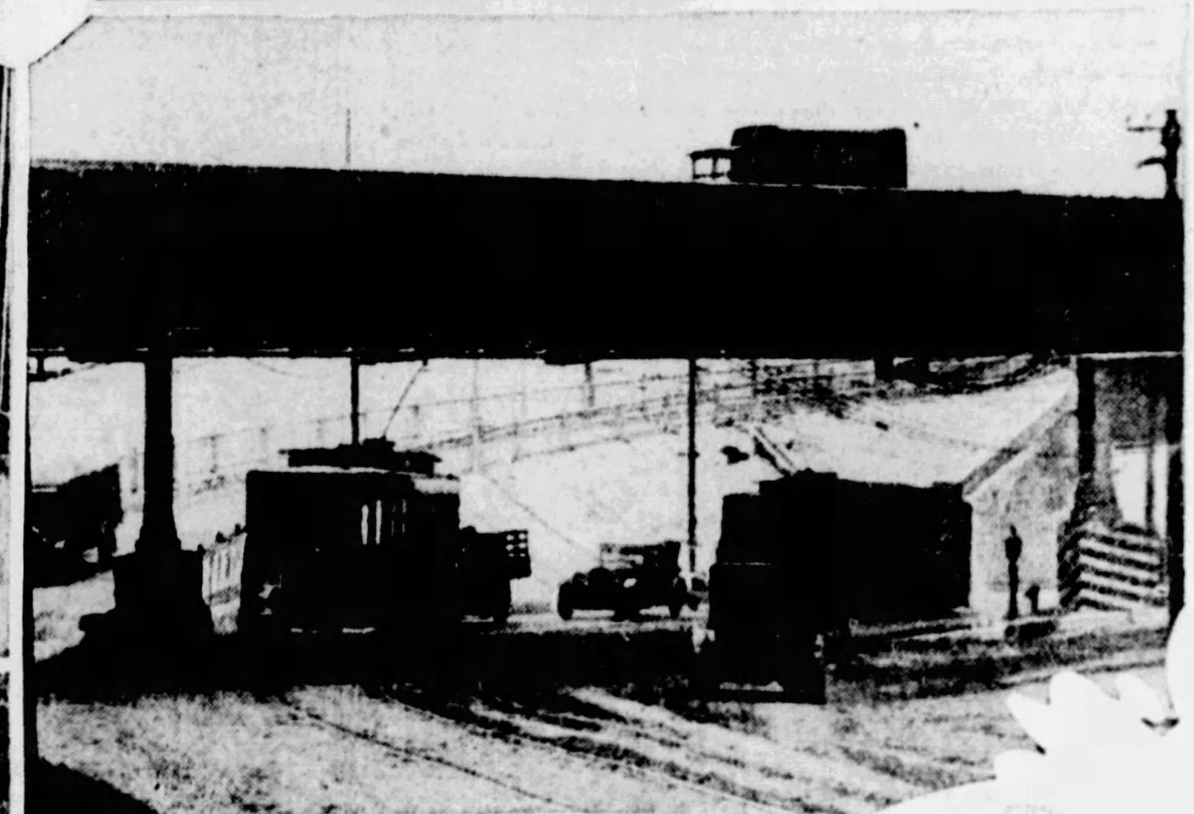
Visioning a Future Speeding Up in Pedestrian and Vehicular Traffic





SAFETY—The elimination of railroad grade crossings is universally recognized as one of the first objectives in the promotion of safety and the speeding up of traffic movements on highways. This is one of many such crossings to be found in this district.

SUBWAYS—The construction of pedestrian subways at intersections for the separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic is another modern idea that is gaining in use. This is one of such subways used in Pittsburgh.



SEPARATE—In the view at the top is seen two opposing streams of traffic, while the view below shows the modern method of separating the opposing streams. The overhead subway is the Boulevard of the Allies and the lower roadway is Forbes street, below Craft avenue.

OLD IDEA—The old idea of pedestrians using the same thoroughfare as vehicular traffic will soon be obsolete, say traffic engineers. Overhead or underground passage ways will afford them safe crossing and will tend to permit an increase in the speed of auto and other vehicular traffic, necessary for continued progress.

PEERLESS 8 EXHIBIT HERE

A new Peerless eight-cylinder car is being presented to the motoring public of the Pittsburgh district in a special display, closing this Sunday night, in the salesrooms of the Steel City Automobile Company, 3968 Forbes street. The exhibit, a tribute to the automotive importance of Pittsburgh, often selected by manufacturers for the initial display of their newest cars, marks the first public showing of the new car by a distributor, the only other showings having been made by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation at the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

The new car, Model 125, marks an emphatic return to the eight-cylinder field by the Peerless organization. With its new lines and new body styles, it has all the simplicity, smoothness, power, flexibility and snap of cars of this particular advanced type. Fenders designed in harmony with the new fashion of these cars and the slender radiator add a new note to the advanced motor car fashions of today. Broad windows affording wide vision and deep, roomy cushions add much to the passenger comfort.

As a result of the enthusiastic reception accorded these cars at the exhibit here and at the New York and Chicago shows, production at the Peerless factory has been increased more than 33 per cent. The cars all carry de luxe equipment as standard. The straight eight motor has a bore of 3¼ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches. The wheelbase for the sedan, coupe and victoria is 130 inches and for the seven-passenger sedan 138 inches. The motor is mounted on rubber and is equipped with a Lanchester dampener to eliminate vibration. The four-wheel brakes are internal expanding Lockhead hydraulic. Other equipment includes oil purolator, gasoline filter, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, long, wide springs with spring covers, heavy channel frame 8 1-16 inches deep, with five tubular cross members and twin beam headlights.

NEW HELMETS FOR BIG RACE

Crash helmets have been ordered from England by the A. A. A. contest board, which will be demonstrated to championship race drivers before the Indianapolis 500-mile classic. The helmets consist of 10 layers of airplane fabric cemented together under pressure. They resemble a gourd in lightness, but are said to be a thorough protection against head injuries. The standard type racing helmet is fitted inside.

PACIFIC COAST RACING OPENS

Ascot speedway at Los Angeles has reopened under the supervision of the A. A. A. contest board. W. H. Pickens, former manager for Barney Oldfield and recently reinstated by the governing body, contemplated leasing and operating a permanent winter circuit over the dirt tracks at Bakersfield, Fresno, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento California has produced more first string drivers in the last eight years than any other section of the country.

Concrete Road Links Colorado Springs

The Colorado State Highway Department has completed a road project begun in 1917 which links Denver and Colorado Springs by a concrete highway 73 miles long. The feature of the highway is the fact that in this long stretch there is not one railroad crossing at grade. Thirteen dangerous grade crossings have been eliminated, seven by the construction of underpasses, one by an overpass and six through realignment. Colorado system extending from Colorado Springs through Denver to Forts Collins and Greeley.

Susquehanna Bridge Has Been Made Free

Tourists visiting Maryland or points beyond requiring them to pass through Maryland are advised by the Baltimore Association of Commerce that toll no longer is charged to cross the bridge over the Susquehanna River at Havre de Grace. The Maryland state roads commission, John N. Mackall, chairman, has announced that the bridge has been made free. Two years ago, the traffic having grown tremendously, the state decided to double deck the bridge. This work is about completed at a cost of more than $400,000.

Skid Force Tested To Aid Builders

A motor truck dragged a touring car sideways across a smooth hard-surfaced field near Des Moines, Ia., recently, to find out exactly how much force it takes to make a car skid. Knowledge gained through this test by experts of Iowa state is to aid in the design of banked turns on important highways. The pull of the truck was measured by a dynamometer, an instrument resembling a spring scale for weighing, that was inserted in a link in the towing chain, says Popular Science Monthly. A pointer registered the force.

RAPID GROWTH OF AUTO FINDS ROADS JAMMED

Lighted Highways May Solve Great Night Driving Danger; Wider Lanes Need.

By GEORGE W. SUTTON, JR.

Within the next 10 years we are going to get around to a real consideration of the chaotic, inefficient and dangerous conditions which a sudden deluge of 23,000,000 automobiles has brought upon us within the last quarter of a century.

We will change a lot of these conditions: not because we want to but because we must. They are causing us mental grief, bodily suffering, loss of time and money—and they are getting worse. We cannot leave these problems for our children to solve. We must do it now, ourselves.

NOT PREPARED FOR AUTO

We are not prepared for the advent of the automobile and it has overwhelmed us. It represents the greatest advance in the transportation of people and goods since mankind came out of the trees (if he did) and began to walk upright.

I am speaking now in behalf of the average American motorist and in behalf of the average sensible pedestrian. There are approximately 22,000,000 of us in the first group and we are all in the second group. We simply must get together and thresh this automobile thing out before it gets away from us entirely.

Take, for example, the headlight mess. That's the only thing to call it. Of all miserable, exasperating, inefficient, dangerous and downright foolish conditions in the motor world, this is the worst. Progress has been made in the scientific design of headlights.

The authorities in Pennsylvania and a number of other states have conducted laborious tests to decide which forms of headlight lenses are "legal" and which are not.

But, with our roads jammed with cars, the enforcing of any strict headlight laws seems to be as difficult as that of one of our most talked about constitutional amendments.

LIGHTED ROADS NEEDED

The whole solution of the headlight problem is so simple that it is astonishing we have not realized it and acted upon it long ago. It can be stated in three words—well lighted highways.

When our roads are illuminated properly, which will happen gradually but rather completely within the next 10 years, we shall need no bright headlights at all. In fact, on main highways they will all be "illegal" then.

At the present moment we are killing almost 30,000 people a year and seriously injuring almost 800,000 through the use of the automobile. And precious little is being done about it. In spite of vast and expensive campaigns of public education the fatalities from automobile accidents are rising rapidly and they will continue to rise until we take note of the situation and act accordingly.

There are five remedies for this situation and only five. Here they are:

The separation of pedestrians and automobiles.

The separation of opposing lines of traffic.

The elimination of railroad grade crossings.

More sturdily constructed automobiles.

Properly lighted highways.

LAWRENCE AT OVERSEAS POST

PARIS, Feb. 9.—John V. Lawrence, recently appointed European representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, arrived in France today to take up his new duties. His work will include lecturing on highways, finance, traffic, rail-motor coordination, and other transport topics in 28 countries.

In addition to these activities he will represent the automobile chamber at meetings of the International Association of Automobile Manufacturers, the International Chamber of Commerce, and other international groups which are working jointly on the promotion of improved motor operation and motor travel.

Shift Gears Faster In Cold Weather

Shift faster when the car is cold, because the congealed lubricant in the gear case slows down the gears more rapidly than when conditions are normal.

Coasting Practice Injures Cylinders

Aside from the risk of blowing off the muffler, the habit of running downgrade with the ignition off is certain to result in raw gas washing oil off the cylinder walls.

Gable Urges War on Headlight Menace

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—Complaints from motor clubs and individuals in various parts of the state led the Pennsylvania Motor Federation today to urge drastic action, if necessary, to end the menace of the glaring and illegal headlight.

"Headlight conditions are worse now than they ever were in Pennsylvania," said S. Edward Gable, president of the Federation, "and steps should be taken to remedy this before the spring and summer touring season gets under way."

Mr. Gable's statement continues:

"For some time we have been seeking to end the headlight evil through educational measures, by calling on car owners to see to it that their headlights are adjusted in compliance with the law. In many instances this advice has been followed, but the majority of drivers, I regret to say, pay little or no attention to the focus of their headlights unless forced to act. The average car owner, it seems, feels that so long as he has enough light to see the road ahead, that is sufficient, no matter how much out of focus are the beams. And many pay no attention, it seems, to the fact that but one front light is burning, or that the tail light is out.

"If cars are equipped with legal type lights, focused in compliance with the state's regulations, the beams will light the highway ahead for a sufficient distance, yet they will not hit the driver of the oncoming car in the eye. Car owners realize this, yet again and again we hear complaints about glaring headlights from motorists who are frank to admit that the lights on their own cars likely would not pass inspection. They protest loudly against the other fellow's shortcomings, yet fail to consider their own.

"What is needed to end this menace is a state-wide checkup of headlight conditions through the motor patrol and local authorities. The motor patrol alone cannot accomplish the desired result because sufficient men are not available to cover the entire state as completely as needs be to stage such a campaign effectively. But if they have the aid and co-operation of the local police in every community car owners will have to look to their headlights, or pay the penalty."

Car Owners' Income Tax Deductions Outlined

Deductions from gross income allowed car owners under the regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue present many problems to motorists faced with the annual March struggle with income tax blanks.

Income tax regulations permit car owners to deduct from gross income all sums paid during the calendar year for registration fees and drivers' licenses. In addition to these license fees, all sums paid in the form of state and personal property taxes may be deducted.

Gasoline taxes are deductible under this provision only when the tax is stated to be a "consumer's tax" by the state law, as it is in Pennsylvania. In states where the gas tax has been adopted as a "distributer's tax," sums so paid out are not considered allowable deductions, though the motorist foots the bill in both cases.

BORROWED MONEY

Interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile is held deductible. If the taxpayer keeps his accounts on a cash basis such interest will be deductible only for the year in which paid. If, on the other hand, accounts are kept on an accrued basis, interest may be deducted as it accrues.

In no case, however, is the purchase price of a motor vehicle allowed as a deduction from gross income, regardless of whether the car is used for business or pleasure.

Losses sustained by fire, theft, and through collision or other damage are deductible if not covered by insurance. In a decision handed down by the United States Board of Tax Appeals the amount of loss sustained in accidental damage to an automobile, even though it be used as a pleasure vehicle and not for business, is a permissible deduction from gross income in the computation of income taxes. If such losses exceed the insurance coverage, only the portion in excess of the coverage is allowable as a deduction. Thus the loss must be an actual uncompensated loss to the person claiming the deduction.

These provisions apply to automobiles used either for pleasure or business, or both. A number of additional deductions are allowed in the case of owners whose cars are used entirely for business and professional purposes. In fact, when a motor vehicle is classed as being entirely in the latter class, it is something of an asset on the income tax sheets.

In the first place, the owner of a car used entirely for business purposes may deduct all ordinary and necessary expenses of maintenance and operation, including the usual depreciation reserve.

DEPRECIATION TIME

Under such expenses for maintenance and operation may be classed sums paid for gasoline and oil, garage rent, drivers' salaries, cleaning and washing, and repair bills. Some distinction is made between repairs, which are deductible, and replacements, which are not considered deductible. In ordinary usage, however, virtually all repairs incident to the normal requirements of maintenance can be considered in the deductible class. Thus a new set of piston rings or a new tire, while technically considered replacements rather than repairs, may in effect be classed as normal repairs.

Depreciation may be deducted on the basis of the probable life of the car, which is considered by the Bureau of Internal Revenue as from four to five years, depending on the severity of the type of service the car is called on to deliver.

The cost of insurance also is a deductible item on business cars. Losses not covered by insurance are regarded in the same light as those incurred in the operation of pleasure vehicles. However, if a motorist is forced to pay damage for injury to a pedestrian, such amount is deductible provided it, was not already covered by insurance, and provided also that the car was being used for business at the time the accident occurred.

When a passenger automobile is used primarily for professional or business purposes and only incidentally for pleasure, the ordinary expenses of maintenance and repairs may be prorated according to use and deducted, provided the car is used chiefly for business. If the car is used half the time for business and half the time as a pleasure vehicle, 50 per cent of the expenses incidental to its operation and maintenance may thus be charged as a business expense and deducted from gross income. If business constitutes a minor usage, such expenses cannot be prorated and deducted.

Winners in Auto Show Quiz Contest Revealed

Forty-six individuals have been named as the winners in the question and answer contest conducted by the automotive parts and accessory exhibitors at the recent automobile show in Motor Square Garden. Because of the necessity of checking and rechecking each of the answers on the hundreds of papers turned in in the contest, the naming of the winners was delayed. Checks have since been mailed to these persons:

Mrs. Sara Linville, 523 North Sixth street, Wilson, and Mrs. Marjorie Evans, 6218 Jackson street, who were awarded prizes of $50.

E. B. Cummings, 116 North Highland avenue; Lillian Standfast, 723 Tripoli street; Lloyd Cochrane, 567 S. Negley avenue, and P. J. Weber, 124 Fifth avenue, Homestead, $25 each.

Anne Kastline, 16 Hemlock street, Charles H. J. Everett, Hotel Henry; John B. Helmbold, 181 Lakewood avenue, West View; A. E. Godshall, 620 Clyde street, and Betty Heh, 1252 Jancey street, $10 each.

Ralph E. Allison, 300 Barr street, McDonald; Heber H. Stow, Jr., 310 South Third street, Clearfield; Henry Thomas Thirkell, 7612, Highland avenue, Swissvale; Arthur N. Claus, 76 Kittanning pike, Sharpsburg; William J. McFarlin, 620 Clyde street; Glenn J. Moorhead, 18 E. Forest avenue, Bellevue; Edna Wieland, 219 Meadow street; Ella May Bulmer, 606 Fourteenth avenue, Munhall; Howard Wieland, 219 Meadow street, and Kenneth Ruddick, 725 Lockhart street, $5 each.

Carl M. Johnson, 4628 Henry street; Sam C. Jackson, 4243 Gladstone street; Elsie Uberti, 1238 Hodgkiss street; C. William Glass, 5503 Broad street; Anna Bond, 235 South Millvale avenue; Eugene A. Smith, 114 South Washinton street, Butler; F. A. McGinley, Grant and Union avenues, Kittanning; Alice Marie Sharp, Dewey street, Homestead; J. A. Helfenbine, 1400 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls; Dorothy R. Malcolm, Tenth and John streets, McKees Rocks; Lois E. Fox, 7 Mercer place, Warren, O.; Miss Rose Hall, 817 Highland avenue; Edward Kelley, 1733 Buena Vista street; Richard McCormick, 5820 Mignonette street; C. A. Bilstein, 817 Clark Building; Joseph Doherty, 341 Spahr street; Robert Farrill, 104 Wilson street, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Margaret K. Jackson, 4232 Gladstone street; E. N. Hyde, 5812 Harvard street; Evelyn B. Adams, 140 Stratford avenue; Thomas J. Truby, 2869 Glenmore avenue, Dormont; M. A. Hughes, 567 South Negley avenue; Anne H. Baker, 624 Fifth avenue, Mose J. Slutsky, 151 Craig street, and Mrs. J. F. McClinton, 8201 Fahnestock street, $2 each.

All Highways in Snow Belt Will Be Kept Clear

122,000 MILES AREA FOR WORK DURING WINTER

More Than Five Million Dollars Appropriated for Purpose Throughout Nation.

More than 122,000 miles, almost 50 per cent of the main arteries of vehicular travel in the 26 states in the snow belt, will be kept open and free from snow during the present winter, according to a statement issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

Approximately $5,425,000 will be expended for this extensive program and it will mean a saving of millions of dollars in economic benefits to the snow states.

The national motoring body says that while it is true that the problem of snow removal has been gradually brought to a more standardized basis, there is still much to be done, and every effort will be continued to have this program extended, not only in the interests of economy, but as a vital factor in distributing food, maintaining social communications and keeping the schools in operation.

COVER HUGE AREA

In the winter of 1927-28 a total of more than 117,000 miles were cleared of snow, the A. A. A. says, and this mileage will be increased 5 per cent in the winter of 1928-29. The estimated cost for the ensuing winter is based on a slight increase in both mileage and cost over last winter.

The A. A. A. estimates that every $100 spent in snow removal yields $1,000 in more efficient transportation and business continuity. On the basis of these figures the communities which keep their streets and highways clear this year will reap an economic benefit in excess of $50,000,000.

"These figures demonstrate the great value of snow removal to commerce alone," says the A. A. A., "and when it is considered that 75 per cent of the nation's population or 90,000,000 people are dependent largely upon the open road, the figures carry a vital significance."

CLOSING MEANS LOSS

The "hustle and bustle" of daily life is cited by the national motoring body as a sure sign that closing of highways would mean untold loss to the snow belt area. It is now estimated that inadequate snow removal cause a loss to the nation's business in a single winter of $500,000,000.

Practically 70 per cent of the nation's registered motor vehicles are in the snow belt. This means that on a basis of 18,000,000 motor vehicles registered, with an average value of $1,000, an investment of $15,000,000,000, in the snow states alone, is dependent upon the problem of keeping the highways open for winter travel.

The cost of clearing the highways of snow averaged $453 a mile last year and the wide range of cost is seen from 1926-27 figures, which showed the cost to be $6,440 a mile in Virginia, the Southern boundary of the snow belt, to $136.82 a mile in Wyoming, in the Northwest.

EFFICIENCY GROWS

The Bureau of Public Roads says there is little doubt that the work of removal has been conducted with increasing efficiency each year, the increase in cost a mile probably reflects a tendency—once the benefits of clearing have been demonstrated—to more and more completely remove the snow.

Undoubtedly the work done at an average cost of $453 a mile in 1927-28 represented a much more complete service than that which in 1922-23 was done at a cost of $28.12 a mile. In this connection, it may be observed that the reports for the past season indicate that the snowfall in 22 of the 26 states was unusually light. Had the precipitation in these states been heavier the average cost per mile for the last year would doubtless have been higher.

In the snow belt there are more than 325,000 miles of improved highways, representing an initial investment of well over $30,000,000,000, assuming an average cost of $25,000 a mile. The elimination of surface repairs is a great factor in the argument for snow removal and it is estimated in one state that there was $150,000 saved in repairs for every $50,000 expended in snow removal.

The rapid increase in bus transportation alone brings the snow removal problem directly as one of national importance. As there are over 30,000 motor buses operated in the United States and the majority of these are in the snow belt, the situation becomes doubly serious. Of these buses, over 40,000 are operated as common carriers and more than 30,000 for use of public and private schools.

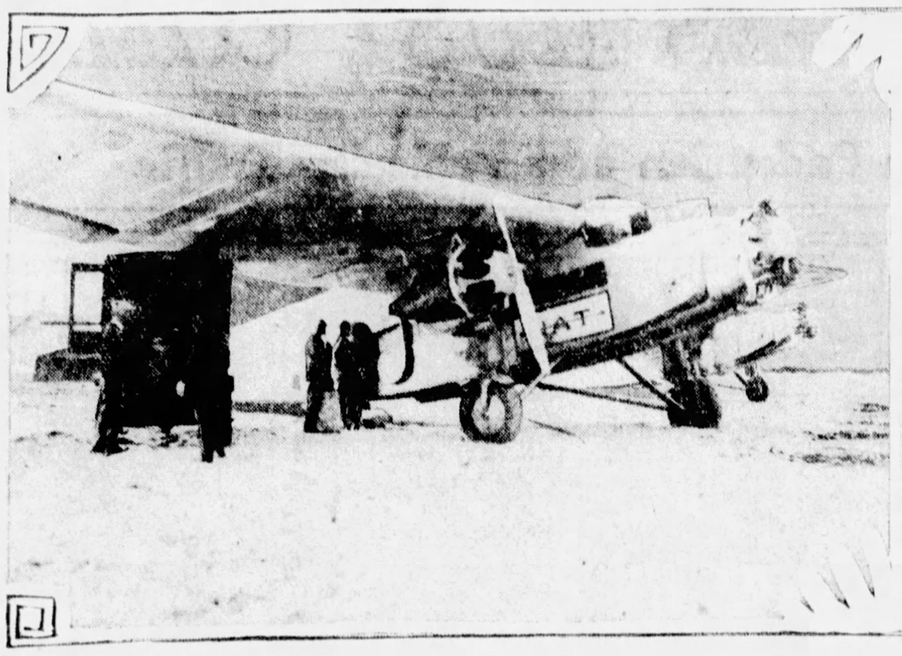
U. S. Has Repair Shop For Every 267 Autos

Last year there were said to be nearly 86,000 repair shops in America. That included independent as well as dealers' service stations. This means about one service station for about every 267 automobiles registered in the United States. It will be seen that the servicing business had grown into a big industry, with millions of dollars invested in this sort of service to the motoring public.

MOTOR TRUCK SALESMAN

A DESIRABLE CITY TERRITORY IS OPEN FOR A REAL MOTOR TRUCK SALESMAN WITH AN AGGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION BEHIND HIM. LIVING AN UP-TO-DATE QUALITY LINE OF TRUCKS ALL BUSINESS WILL BE TREATED IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. PRESENT SALESMEN HAVE BEEN ADVISED OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. BOX NO. T-103, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Whippet Employs Air Mail to Reach Prospects in Every State



ONE OF PLANES—This huge tri-motored airplane is one of 28 used to transport the great shipment of air mail from the Willys-Overland factory in Toledo recently. The shipment consisted of 700,000 letters weighing 30,000 pounds, consigned to prospects in every state.

PART OF SHIPMENT—This photograph shows just a few of the hundreds of bags of mail recently carried by air mail from the Whippet factory at Toledo. In this section of the shipping room of the hangar at the Toledo Transcontinental Airport are to be seen some of the bags consigned to Pittsburgh.

BUICK CREDITS FORGING PLANT

Producing 116 separate and distinct steel parts for the Silver Anniversary Buick, the huge drop forge plant of the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich., is entitled to much of the credit for the performance of the new Buick, says R. R. McVicker, of the Buick Motor Company.

Here the raw steel is transformed into crankshafts and a hundred other parts.

Giant cranes bring the steel bars to the cutting machine where they are chopped like cordwood into the desired lengths. Heated to a temperature of 2300 degrees, Fahrenheit, in huge ovens, the steel then is ready for the dies where drop hammers, weighing from 1,000 to 12,000 pounds, convert it into the desired shape.

After the flash is trimmed, the newly-formed part is heat-treated and pickled to remove the scale before inspectors test it for hardness and accuracy.

AUBURN ORDERS EXCEED OUTPUT

AUBURN, Ind., Feb. 9.—Auburn's new 120 line, which takes the place of its last year's 115 model, is meeting with even a greater reception than its forerunner. The year's schedule for the 115 models was sold the first eight months of 1928. Orders for almost one-sixth the 1929 schedule for the 120 are now on hand at the Auburn factory.

NEW PIERPOINT SELLING PLAN

A radical departure in the merchandising of used automobiles has been made by the Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum boulevard, distributor of Hudson and Essex motor cars, which is now adding two more floors to its large sales and service building.

"Heretofore, the used car department of automobile dealers has been considered more or less a necessary evil," says J. R. Pierpoint, president. "It was a custom created in the early days of the automobile industry, when cars were sold for cash at a high price and special inducements had to be made to cash buyers to purchase another new cars before the old one wore out.

"With the advent of mass production the dealers whose merchandise were affected most by keen competition were forced to offer over allowances on prospects' old cars to get his share of business. The dealers who were thus forced to make generous deals had most or all of their legitimate profit tied up in used cars. In order to stay in business they had to resell these cars back to that part of the motor buying public who could not afford the price of a new car, but who often paid good money for an automobile in which the seller's only interest was to get his money out as quickly as possible without attempting to replace worn parts, or putting the car in good condition, save an attempt to cover its natural wear with a cheap, but tempting coat of paint.

"Legitimate dealers have made an honest effort to correct this evil. Used car departments are still maintained as a convenience to the public whereby, they can trade in as cash the unused mileage left in their old automobile. The Pierpoint Motor Company has advanced another step by combining the new and the used car departments, which today are considered of equal importance. When a Hudson or Essex car is traded in it is sent to the service department and rebuilt, after which it is thoroughly tested. It is then placed on sale under the same conditions that apply for new cars and with a 30-day period of free service."

JANUARY BEST FOR FRANKLIN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Surpassing any single month in four years, January sales of the air-cooled Franklin cars broke all previous January records and were 81 per cent higher than January of last year, officials of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, announce.

Introduction of the cars at new prices that range as much as $600 lower than previous Franklin types and a heightened interest of the public in air-cooling are the reasons attributed for the wider acceptance of the new Franklin line, it was stated.

Many departments of the company's plants are working in double shifts, while all others are working overtime in efforts to bring production up to more than 70 cars a day shortly.

The company's sales figures show that approximately 55 per cent of the orders are for the new $2,150 model, the addition to the line, with 45 per cent sales on the Models 126 and 127.

Plans for the year include a marked expansion of the company's dealer organization since the presentation of the line at lower prices opens up a potential market two and a half times greater than heretofore, officials said.

WHIPPET SETS NEW STANDARD

The public acceptance accorded the new Whippet Six, said to have set a new high standard of construction and engineering, features in the light six field, is cited by G. H. Seagers of Rea-Seagers Company, distributor, as one of the outstanding features of the last year in the automobile industry.

In Willys-Overland's introduction of the Superior Whippet Six, many of the features of the former model, including the fully drilled seven-bearing crankshaft, have been retained. However, the present bodies have been newly designed, made larger and roomier, and are marked by a style and quality which illustrated a new idea of value and beauty in low priced cars.

The motor in the Whippet Six has an increased compression ratio which materially increased its performance and also has had a beneficial effect upon the gasoline consumption. Its ability to master steep grades is attributed to the increase of power to an average of 50 horsepower as against 45 horsepower in its predecessor. The carburetor in the new Whippet Six has been redesigned to meet the change in compression.

Auto for Each Child Of School Age in U. S.

There are as many automobiles in the United States as there are children of school age, Dr. Frank M. Phillips of the United States Bureau of Education points out. In 1896 there were four registered automobiles in the country. This year there are 26,000,000. There were 9,500,000 children of school age in 1895, and today there are 20,000,000. The cost of educating a child in the public schools, Dr. Phillips' figures show, has jumped from $40 in 1913 to $102 in 1928.

Forgetfulness May Prove Serious

Forgetting to keep the spare tires inflated may turn out to be a serious matter if you have a front-wheel puncture and the underinflated spare causes shimmying.

'Twin Top Gear-Box' They Say in England

The four-speed transmission is known in England as the "twin top gear box," because both fourth speed "direct drive" and the internal geared third speed are quiet and fast. British motorists speak of "top" gear instead of "high," and the transmission is the "gear box."

Illinois Protects Motorists' Water

Health authorities of Illinois, have adopted a plan of testing wayside water sources for the protection of motorists.

Dry Spark Plugs of Car Left in Damp

If the car has been out in cold dampness for some time and refuses to start, dry the spark plug tops with a cloth. Condensation may be causing a short circuit.

Packard Gives Prizes For Yule Contest

Three thousand sketches were entered in the Christmas contest conducted by the Packard Motor Company for school children. The plan of the contest provided for three groups of children; those between the ages of five to eight years, another group between the ages of nine and 12 years and a third group between the ages of 13 to 15 years. Twelve prizes are awarded to each group, one first prize of $10, five second prizes of $5 each and six third prizes of $2.50 each.

The 28 prize winners were selected by a group of Pittsburgh art teachers. The presentation of the prizes was to have been made Saturday, January 26, but was postponed on account of the large number of sketches entered in the contest, and the great interest shown by the public in Packard cars during the week of the automobile show.

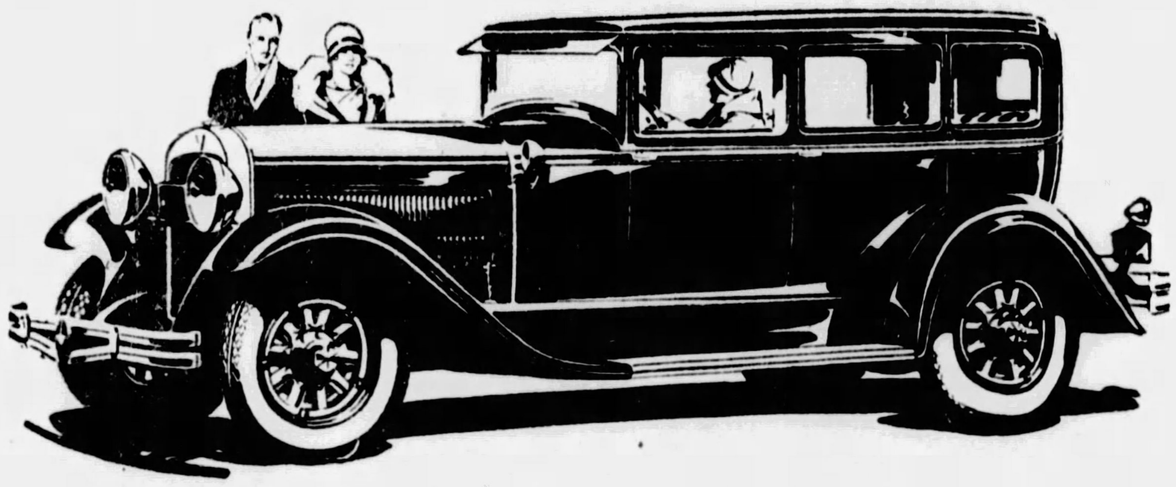
The winners:

Bobby Clark, 5521 Claybourne street; Robert Truxall, 1122 Savannah avenue; Anatol Rylsky, 1012 Mill street, Wilkinsburg, first prize.

Ruth Watson, 1513 Brownsville road; Billy Buechler, 321 Fingal street; Gladys Higinbo, 608 West Beaver street; Doris May Bertrans, 515 Craft avenue, Wilkinsburg; Betty Schultz, 138 Bevington road; Hildegard Hammrstrom, 360 Lippert street; Carrie Harris, 1204 Rebecca street, North Braddock; Robert R. Hays, 433 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg; Louise Harris, 6356 Marchand street; George Marshall, Jr., 5146 Jordan way; Ethyl Boyer, 4300 Ludwick street; Rose Serras, 635 Thompson street; Zelda Ziskind, 217 South Evaline street; William Martin, 6706 McPherson boulevard; Walter Haner, 5651 Bryant street, second prize.

Harry Bender, 199 Shetland avenue; Helen Mickelbart, 2108 Merriman's way; Rita Ruf, 1827 Troy Hill road; Jack McDonagh, 1905 Meadville street; Jack Rising, Trafford; Ruth Schmitzer, 214 South Mathilda street; Robert E. Kiley, 4359 Stanton avenue; Albert Beacon, 2411 Fifth avenue; J. Charles Engbarth, 112 Cherry street, Etna; June LaVerne Feehrer, 247 Third street, Aspinwall; Robert Foley, 1023 Crissman street; Berry Whetstone, 922 Farragut street; Eva Greek, 812 Logan street; Bernard Hartman, 30 Highland avenue, Etna; Charles Stehle, 413 Ella street; Sidney Alter, 1007 Colwell street; Charles Vogel, 1009 West street, Homestead; Lois O'Donovan, 609 Twelfth avenue, Munhall, third prizes.

The GREATER HUDSON



and Motordom calls for LARGEST HUDSON output of all time

Already in response to the public's demand, production of the Greater Hudson has been increased, and then increased again—by far the largest schedule Hudson ever found necessary.

In their own words, by their marked and recorded ballots, motorists by tens of thousands are telling us the Greater Hudson is truly the greatest of all time.

Voting in every Hudson salesroom in the country, these enthusiastic multitudes have piled up the most convincing endorsement in Hudson history. Perhaps even more important, they have bought these beautiful new Hudsons in such numbers that we must make thousands more of them to insure prompt delivery.

Every experience and suggestion of the world's largest 6-cylinder ownership is incorporated in the 64 improvements of the Greater Hudson.

As co-authors of these creations the 1,000,000 Super-Six owners are naturally first to want to see, inspect and drive them. It is particularly interesting to observe their special satisfaction in the numerous body improvements. In comment, these important developments in body design and appointment, fully equal the more dramatic qualities of the more than 80-mile-an-hour performance.

They definitely set Hudson apart from like-priced cars, just as Hudson performance stands alone among all cars.

Come, see and drive the Greater Hudson. We believe one ride will make it the car of your choice.

$1095 and up—at factory

Standard wheelbase
Coach, $1095; Standard Sedan, $1175; Coupe, $1195; Roadster, $1250; 5-Pass. Phaeton, $1350; Town Sedan, $1375; Convertible Coupe, $1450; Landau Sedan, $1500; Victoria, $1500.

Long wheelbase
5-Pass. Club Sedan, $1850; 7-Pass. Sedan, $2000; 7-Pass. Limousine, $2100.

Hear the Radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutter—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone MAyflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE, PA., James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA., Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA., Mafia Motor Co.
CASTLE SHANNON, PA., Southern Service Garage
CARNEGIE, PA., Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA., Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA., Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA., Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA., Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA., E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA., Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA., Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA., Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA., Jas. Wilson
GLASSPORT, PA., Central Garage
PITCAIRN, PA., Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA., I. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA., Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA., Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA., Rosedale Garage

Segrave Menaced by Myriad Deaths at Daytona

ENGLISH SPEED DRIVER TO TRY FOR NEW MARKS

Split-Second Error Would Mean Death on Sands or in Waters of Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, of England, will have a score of knotty problems confronting him on the sands of Daytona Beach when he attempts to set a new world's record in March, with his Golden Arrow.

Not the least of these will be his problem of keeping the car on a straight course, for a slight variation which would mean nothing in a pleasure car traveling at 60 miles an hour, might spell ruin to him. At 240 miles an hour the car is traveling at 352 feet a second. Suppose the car should deviate only three degrees from a straight course while speeding along at its maximum speed. In one second, it would be 18.442 feet off the course. If it were to veer 10 degrees it would be 61.42 feet off the course in one second. On the one side as the car hurtles down the beach is the soft sand of the shore side, on the other the water of the ocean.

NEED SKILL, COURAGE

Further than that, a car speeding along at upward of 200 miles an hour cannot be brought back into a straight course at once. The pilot may turn his steering wheel to correct the deviation, but so great is the forward momentum that response is not instantaneous.

Streamlining is another matter that the Major had to consider. At first thought the average person might say that perfect streamlining will be the means of reducing the wind pressure to a minimum. This latter might be true, but with perfect streamline is a body of modified cigar shape. In the air this design if it could be obtained, would be perfect.

But a speeding automobile must be kept on the ground. The design must be such that there is sufficient pressure downward to keep the front of the car from rising. There must also be sufficient downward pressure on the rear wheels so that they will get traction.

Speaking of wind pressure, an expert has figured that at 240 miles an hour, with a frontal area of 15 square feet, there will be a pressure of 746.49 pounds to the square foot.

DePalma Asked To Drive White Speed Marvel

RALPH De PALMA has been invited by J. M. White, Philadelphia sportsman, to handle his record-holding Triplex speed creation at the Daytona Beach tournament in March. He would drive the same car that Ray Keech drove over the sands to a new world record of 207.552 miles an hour in April last year. White is making refinements on the car and predicts possible attainment of a speed close to 250 miles an hour.

A Good Job, But—

WE CAN DO BETTER—It was a mighty fine job, but we are going to do a better one this month and in the spring, Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, is telling J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor here. Mr. Courtney made a special trip to this city to congratulate Mr. Pierpoint and his sales organization on the 104 per cent increase in January business over the same month last year.

OAKLAND HAS NEW SEDAN

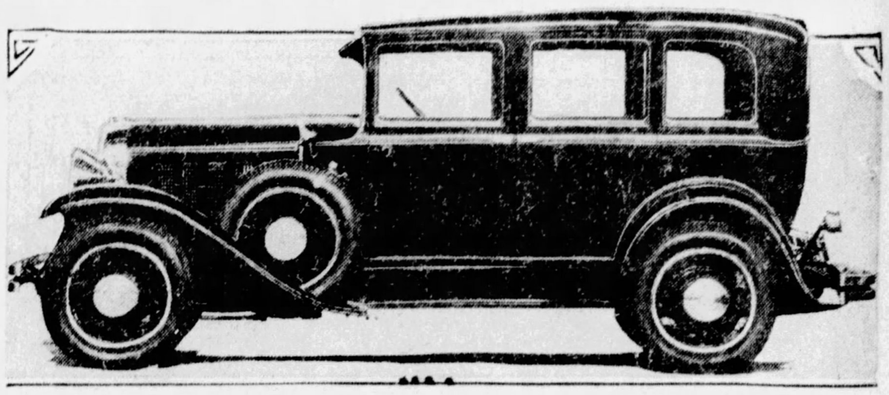
A new model supplementing the other seven-passenger types in the lastest line of Oakland All-American Sixes is announced by the Oakland Motor Car Company, through C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., distributor. It is known as the special four-door sedan. The new car is built to take the place of the landau sedan in the previous All-American series.

While following in exterior design the regular four-door sedan, the new model carries luxurious interior equipment and refinements as well as striking new exterior duco combinations.

Upholstery of a superior quality of mohair, genuine pecan wood garnish rails, vanity case and smoking set and rubber floor mat with felt back are new features of the special sedan, which also has the adjustable driver's seat, ebnoy finish instrument panel, non-glare rear view mirror and other advanced body refinements common to all Fisher-Oakland bodies.

Wheels are in natural wood finish and at extra cost may be replaced with six wire wheels and trunk rack, the spares carried in front fender wells. Beautifully contrasting shades of lawn and Ozark green duco finish the body, fenders and hood, while stripings and moldings are of pioneer orange and moonstone gray.

Newest Oakland Model



SEDAN— This four-door sedan is the newest addition to the line of All-American sixes by Oakland. The new model carries luxurious interior equipment and refinements as well as striking exterior duco combinations.

Railways Operate Motor Bus Lines

A total of 364 electric railways and their affiliated bus subsidiaries in the United States operate 9,621 motor buses over 16,577 miles of routes. These companies include most of the large and progressive railways in the country.

College Men Will Study Modern Motor

University of Washington mechanical engineering students are being given opportunity to study the foremost developments in modern-day motor car engines through the university's recent acquisition of a high-compression engine.

Oldest French Auto Goes Into Museum

"Antoinette," the oldest automobile in France, built in 1895, has been sold by Abbe Gavios, of Allery, who will use the money as a subscription toward a new church. The car will spend the rest of its existence in the Compiegne Museum.

Get behind the wheel-and Get the facts

Test Buick against any automobile in the world--in all elements of Performance — *let results on the road determine your choice!*

Winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile listing above $1200 . . . by completely exploding the theory that "all cars are the same" and that it was next to impossible for any car to score a revolutionary advance in performance!

This is the achievement of the thrilling Buick of today; and that is the basic reason why Buick makes this simple, straightforward suggestion to motor car buyers.

Take a Buick—test it in direct comparison with any other automobile—let the test embrace all elements of performance. . . .

Thread through traffic. Soar over hills. Throttle down to a walking pace. Rise to a brilliant sprint on the straightaway. Make a thoroughgoing comparison of power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina, in order that you may obtain full knowledge of Buick performance leadership.

Get behind the wheel and get the facts. With the facts in hand, we know you will get a Buick!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

COUPES, $1195 to $1875 — SEDANS, $1220 to $2145 — SPORT CARS, $1225 to $1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan.

"The New Buick — The New Style"

Buick

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

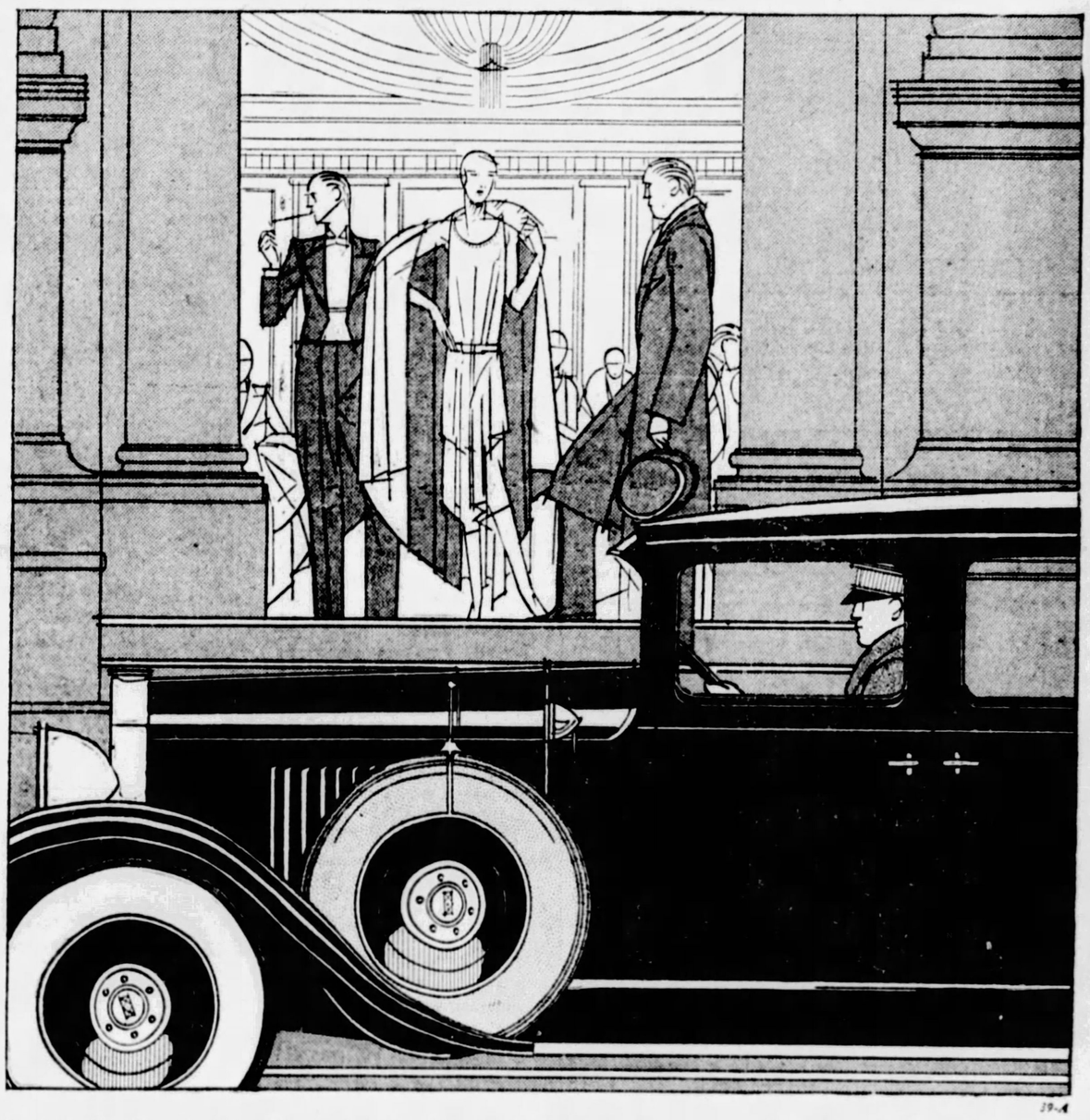
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.	PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn	CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage	HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage	MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.	BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.	DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.	McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.	OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage	ETNA Etna Buick Company	McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage		TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.	TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.	

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CREATORS·OF·THE·MODE



EVENING ENSEMBLE . . . BY JENNY

CAR . . . BY HUPMOBILE

Once it was solely a man's car. Tough as a truck, but with the speed and power of an airplane . . . But today, it is HER car, too. For in the New Century models, the HUPMOBILE of deed has become, as well, the HUPMOBILE of dash, brilliant in its modern smartness of line and fitments. And he and she are agreed . . . both won to this car by its mettle and its mode.

THE NEW CENTURY SIX . . $1345 to $1645
THE NEW CENTURY EIGHT . $1825 to $2625
Standard and custom. All prices f. o. b. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra

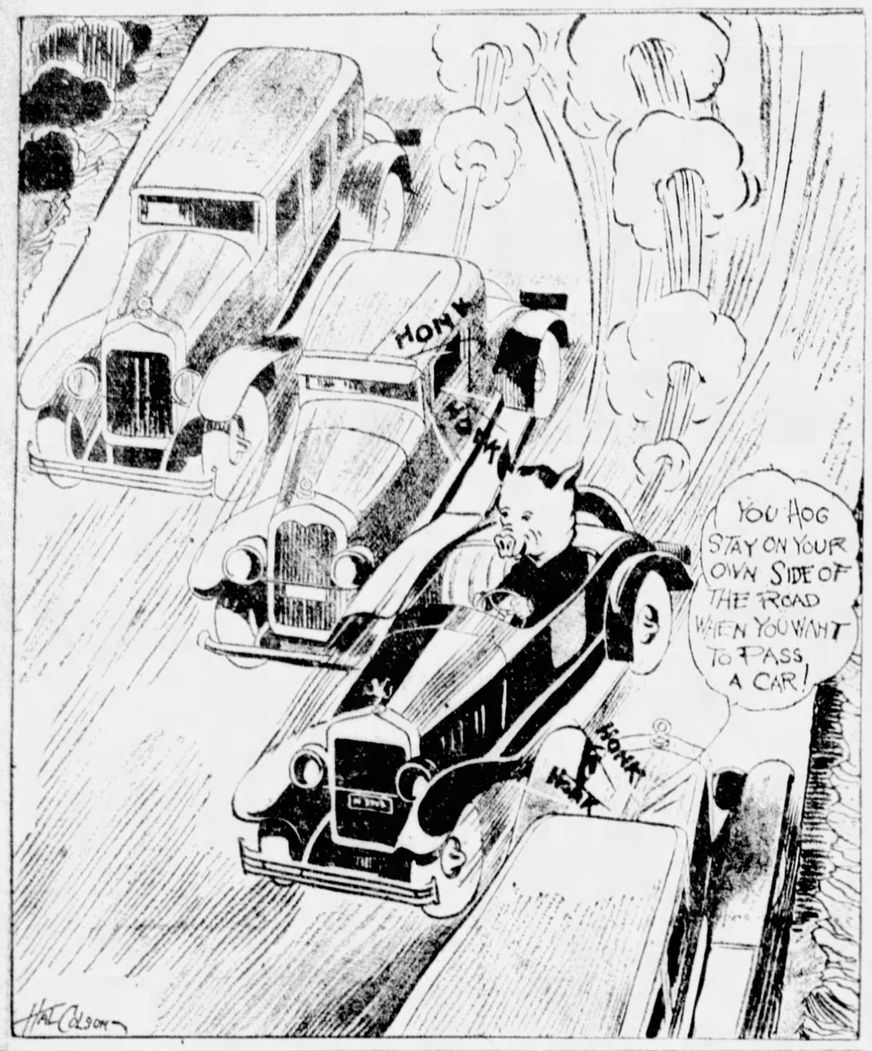
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd., at Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY HUPMOBILE DEALERS

Schaeffer-Clatty Motor Co., 2009 Main Street, Carnegie, Pa.	Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.	B. G. Bartley Motors, Sixth Avenue, McKeesport, Pa.	Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2006 Braddock Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.
Corbett & Peters Motor Co., 1329 State Street, Coraopolis, Pa.	Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.	R. J. Schmid Motor Co., 333 Chartiers Avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa.	R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 125 W. 7th Street, Tarentum, Pa.
Dormont Auto Station, 3144 W. Liberty Avenue, Dormont, Pa.	Pleasant Valley Garage, 92 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, Pa.	H. Linde Motor Co., 327 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Bennie Hirsch, 409 Penn Avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Seventeenth Avenue Garage, 1701 17th Avenue, Homestead, Pa.	McNeill Brothers, 8 Main Street, Sharpsburg, Pa.	Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Edward Wirth, 522 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

THE CUT-IN HOG



ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW :-: *By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor*

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

GEORGE E. F. GRAY, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, who recently was presented with a loving cup by his dealer organization during a visit to the Nash factories, has left the city on a vacation trip that will keep him away for almost two months. Mr. Gray will be accompanied by his wife and by Mr. and Mrs. Arch Straub on a trip that will take them to New York and to New Orleans by boat. The return will be made by the same route.

* * *

OUR neighbors, who periodically journey to Harrisburg, where they grind out all those laws, the observances of which are supposed to maintain our standing and reputation as honest citizens, are going to raise the admission price to Western Pennsylvania, we have been led to believe. That is, the law makers of Pennsylvania are going to raise the tax on gasoline to four cents a gallon, according to numerous reports during the last few weeks.

T. J. Haynes

These reports have come to the attention of the members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and they have unanimously joined in the chorus of protests that have followed. At their last meeting they adopted a resolution protesting any such action, which they addressed to Gov. John S. Fisher and members of the Legislature.

THE dealers, in their resolution, base their protest on the fact that under the present three-cent tax, which is regarded as high, automobile dealers now pay in taxes 15 per cent of each dollar spent for gasoline. The retail user of gasoline contributes toward the tax 15 per cent of each dollar he spends for gasoline.

They see further reason for protest in the promises made a year ago when the tax was increased from two cents on each gallon to three cents. At that time it was declared that the additional one-cent tax would be removed after one year. It has been stated that the increase in gasoline tax would be necessary to provide additional funds for the program of the Highway Department. Statements and statistics from the financial department of the state, say the dealers, show that the existing tax, with other increasing revenues from the Motor Vehicle Bureau, are ample to take care of the needs of the Highway Department for the next two years.

* * *

PHILIP P. SWARTZ, one of Pittsburgh's best-known automobile salesmen, has joined the sales staff of the Lowe Motor Company, representing the Lincoln motor car.

* * *

SIXTY motor car trunk distributors have organized the Automotive Trunk Distributors' Association. The organization was affected for the purpose of placing their business before manufacturers as one of integrity in all of its phases. B. Bradberr, of Detroit, was elected president.

Ralph A. Vail

* * *

THE most interesting story since the automobile show has been the appointment and the election of practically a completely new executive staff for Durant Motors, Inc. The latest addition to the veterans who now head that organization is A. I. Philp, who has been named chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Philp has for years been a powerful figure in the automobile business. In his earlier days he was vice president of Morgan and Wright. His record is one of brilliant successes, one of his greatest achievements being the formation and development of the Dodge Brothers dealer organization.

J. A. Nichols, Jr.

Frederick J. Haynes, new president of Durant Motors, is one of the most conspicuous and beloved figures of the automotive industry.

During his time as president of Dodge Brothers that company attained its peak in production and earnings. For years Mr. Haynes has served with distinction on the board of directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and at the head of many of its most important committees. He entered the automobile business under H. H. Franklin and as a young man rose to superintendency of the Franklin factory. Dodge Brothers made him factory manager when they opened their plant in Detroit. With the passing of the second of the brothers, Mr. Haynes became president of the concern and continued in that capacity until the famous sale of Dodge Brothers to Dillon, Read & Co., when he was made chairman of the board.

* * *

RALPH A. VAIL, new vice president in charge of engineering and production of Durant Motors, has long been recognized in the automotive industry as a man of unusual genius in his field.

R. T. Hodgkins

Some of the latest and most sensational motors and chassis developments are his creations. He comes to Durant to rejoin a group with whom he was long associated in Dodge Brothers. A feat that brought him the widest acclaim was the record-breaking time in which he built and brought into production the great ordnance plant erected by Dodge Brothers during the war for the manufacture of recoil mechanisms used in French 155 m. guns.

John A. Nichols, Jr., new secretary-treasurer, has a wide following among trade and public alike. Prior to his vice presidency of Dodge Brothers he was general sales manager of that company. Mr. Nichols was one of the original group of Dodge Brothers executives, serving successively as district manager in Seattle, Chicago and New York.

* * *

R. T. HODGKINS, director and newly-appointed general sales manager of Durant, has a long record in automobile manufacture. He came to his new position from the Federal Truck Company, Detroit, where he was vice president.

G. H. Phelps

George Harrison Phelps, director and advertising counsel, was director of advertising of Dodge Brothers during that company's early years. He assisted in the formation of the Dodge Brothers' advertising policy that has always been recognized as one of the outstanding achievements of the profession. Seven years ago Mr. Phelps established his own agency, continuing to handle all Dodge Brothers' advertising throughout the world. George Harrison Phelps, Inc., maintains its headquarters in Detroit, with branches in New York and London.

* * *

A BILL, designed to give Ohio a drivers' license law, backed by 53 state organizations, including the Ohio State Automobile Association, with which is affiliated 86 automobile clubs, has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature by Representative H. C. E. Howe. The bill would require that all drivers of motor vehicles have a driver's license. The fee would be 25 cents.

* * *

WARREN E. GRIFFITH, of Toledo, O., was continued as president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association at its recent annual meeting in Chicago. Mr. Griffith succeeded to the presidency from the office of vice president last December on the death of C. C. Coddington.

Education Ultimate Answer for Traffic

ROBBINS B. STOECKEL, the commissioner of motor vehicles in Connecticut, believes that the accident problem will fade away as soon as people really know how to drive.

The good driver must know more than how to put his foot on the accelerator.

He must be able to act in emergencies and to keep his wits about him at all times. Stoeckel expresses his thought in these words:

Education is the only solution of the automotive traffic problem. This means education to the point of attainment of correct thought to meet each situation as it arises and to anticipate avoidable dangers; in short, acquired knowledge plus foresight.

Possibly, in the course of one or more generations, when education can be accomplished approximately to such a degree that every driver knows what is expected of him and what he may expect of others, and as a result of his common sense becomes able to apply his knowledge, then, if he is well intentioned enough actually to carry on, the only danger from motor vehicle operation will be that caused by motor vehicle criminals.

Criminal drivers are in a minor percentage and can be handled more easily than unintentional offenders. The pressure must henceforth be, therefore, for education.

Cities Must Match Rural Road Gains

ANYONE motoring in and around Pittsburgh may wonder what is done with the billion and half of moneys expended annually in the United States for highways.

Anyone who drives out a little distance from Pittsburgh will find the answer in the constant increase in good rural highways.

But cities will never cure traffic congestion unless they start in to match the rural highway program.

To build country roads without providing city boulevards to match them is like building a railroad without terminals.

The cities provide most of the traffic which goes on the country roads, and yet there is continuous entanglement of traffic until one gets outside the city limits.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County officials give evidence of awakening to the need on this subject now, and should receive hearty encouragement.

What the district needs is definite long range policy of boulevard development, followed up with prompt continuous action.

And by prompt development we mean just that.

Dilatory tactics in building and repairing city streets have proved to be as harmful as a do-nothing policy. Let us have prompt repairs and a long term construction program.

Why Try to Shear Lamb Already Shorn

THE next few years of international peace are sure to be filled with hard legislative warring upon automotive interests, says the American Motorist. State lawmakers in at least 44 states are rolling up their sleeves preparatory to descending upon the motor car and plastering debts and don'ts upon it.

There will be bills demanding compulsory drivers' licenses. There will be bills urging the licensing of auto mechanics. There will be excise taxes planned on sales of equipment and accessories. Some efforts may be praiseworthy, but the great majority will be the same old story of attempting to gather wool from a sheep already clipped to the quick.

Only recently the War Excise Tax was withdrawn from motor vehicles after a long, grim battle, although surcharges on other things had vanished years before.

When will lawmakers learn the economic law that picking tail-feathers out of the goose makes good quills but weakens the goose for laying?

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

THE MUSIC OF THE MAP

At the wayside filling station,
where the touring thousands pass,
All day long he serves the strangers
as they pause for oil and gas;
And between times you may see
him with a pencil jotting down
Some new word upon the name
plate of that motor car's home town.

"Tallahassee, Tullahoma, Terre Haute and Ellijay,
They have all passed by this morning. There comes one from Rackaway.
Sarasota, Sylacauga—gosh, they twist your tongue," says he;
"And I wonder just how come they picked a name like Kankakee?

"Through my mind they keep a-running, Opelousas, Wallaroon,
Chicopee and Pensacola! You could sing them to a tune.
Pasadena, Pocatello, Hackensack and Baraboo—
Punxsatawney, Waxahatchie—all the world is passing through.

"There's a lot I can't pronounce right, and there's few that I can spell;
There are some that ring like music, and there's some that sound like hell.
Ogalalla, Madawaska, Saskatoon—they're in my book.
And I'm going a-traveling some day and see just how them towns look!"

* * *

If popular-priced automobiles keep on growing more popular-priced, we may expect to find them in the ten-cent stores soon—at ten cents "per piece," not "apiece."

* * *

All we need do then is study a parts catalog, see how many bolts, nuts, screws and gadgets make a Simple Six, and multiply by a dime.

* * *

Except, of course, to figure out some way to get hold of 5,000 dimes!

* * *

When airplanes start to dropping parts,
Then every cautious fella
On seeing one above will raise
An armor plate umbrella.

* * *

Maid—"Mr. and Mrs. Manybucks called this afternoon."
The Mistress—"What was she wearing?"
The Master—"What kind of car were they driving?"

* * *

"Too Many Killed by Motor Cars,"
A headline said last night.
Let's ask the editor his view
On the number he'd think right.

* * *

Alabama girl fell out of an automobile and her young man drove two miles before he discovered it. Which shows how slight a hold some of us have on our friends.

* * *

Uncle Eb, He Says:

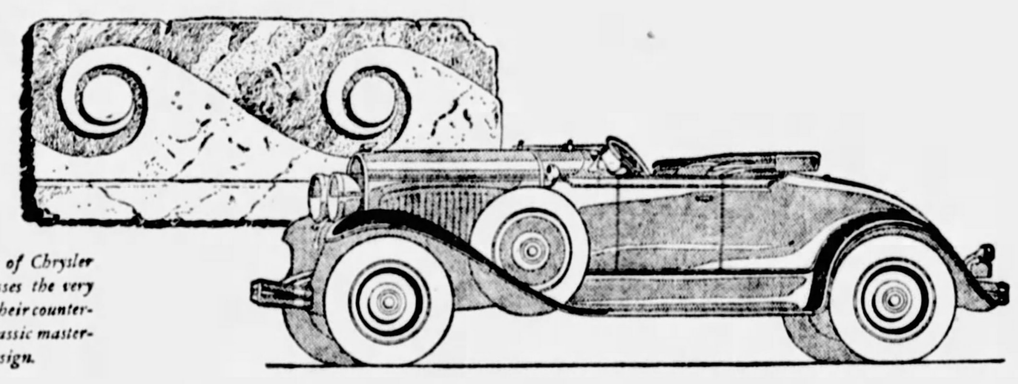
What we need in our colleges is more attention to the fundamentals, you might say. I never saw a college boy or girl yet who could read a "Boulevard, Stop" sign.

* * *

Some folks' idea of taking an invigorating drive in the fresh air is closing the sedan up tight and snug, turning on the heater and joining the procession on the main highway on a Sunday afternoon.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

For the first time . . .
CLASSIC ART *deliberately utilized* in motor car design



NOTE how the dynamic symmetry of Chrysler fender contours and wheels expresses the very essence of life and motion, just as do their counterparts in the "wave border" of the classic masterpieces of architecture and design.

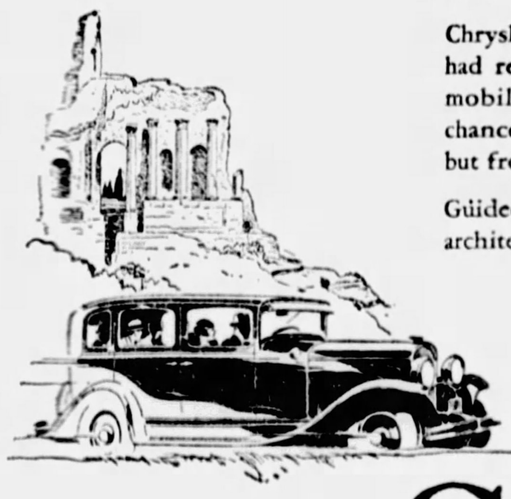
THAT Chrysler motor cars are so different in appearance from all other motor cars is not to be wondered at in view of the unique plan by which their remarkable beauty has been attained.

Chrysler engineers recognized, as no others had recognized, that true beauty in automobile design must come, not from a chance inspiration of individual designers, but from a conscious and deliberate plan.

Guided by glorious precedents in art, architecture and design, they applied the authentic forms of beauty which have come down the centuries unchallenged and unsurpassed and translated them into terms of motor car utility and beauty.

It is because Chrysler style and beauty have this secure artistic foundation that they have won the admiration and enthusiasm of thousands upon thousands the country over.

And motorists may depend upon it that Chrysler style and beauty will always be finer, because they draw their inspiration from the recognized principles of classic art.



New Chrysler "65"—*Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145* . . . New Chrysler "75"—*Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345* . . . New Chrysler Imperial—*Five custom body styles priced from $2675 to $3475.*
All prices f. o. b. factory

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THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929 — Classified Ads—GIant 5400 — Other Departments, GIant 6500 — PART 7 PAGE 5

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers
Aviation Editor

THOUGH she left Pittsburgh to start life anew in Los Angeles, following the death of her husband in a Bettis Field crash last October, Mrs. John J. Feery has not lost her enthusiasm over flying. In a letter to friends here last week she told of a 50-minute flight over Los Angeles and Hollywood with Wallace Beery, the movie actor, who is pilot of his own Travel Air cabin monoplane.

* * *

"IT has a Wasp motor," she wrote, "and flies beautifully. Next Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen, of Pittsburgh, I am flying with him to San Diego and having dinner at the Westboard Beach Club with my uncle, M. L. Robinson. Uncle is returning here with us in the plane."

* * *

MRS. FEERY, who went to California shortly after the death of her husband on orders of a physician, was recently joined by her three children. They are now living at 740 North Laurel street, Hollywood.

* * *

CARL F. SCHORY, secretary of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, spent several hours in Pittsburgh Thursday discussing the national balloon races which will be held at the University of Pittsburgh May 4 under auspices of the association. He expressed himself as pleased at the general plans for the races and predicted the most successful national race ever conducted.

* * *

RAYMOND M. MARLIER, for two years president of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, and now chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aeronautics Committee, will be general chairman of the Aero Club ball this year. It will be held at the William Penn Hotel Friday night, March 15, the week of the Aero Club's aircraft show.

* * *

MAYER AIRCRAFT CORPORATION has obtained a dealer's contract for the full line of Travel airplanes in the Pittsburgh territory. J. Warren (Smitty) Smith, who has been dickering with Travel Air factory for several weeks, closed the deal Thursday. He announces at the same time that another big deal is liable to be announced by the Mayer Aircraft Corporation within the next few days. Smitty recently returned to Mayer Field as general manager, after flying the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail for a little more than a year.

* * *

CONSTRUCTION work at Mayer Field last summer is proving a great advantage now. Cinder runways in all directions, installed during the summer flying season to the discomfiture of those who do not like airport dust, are proving their worth, because despite mud and snow, Mayer planes have stayed in the air when flying was at a standstill at other local fields. Nine students are now completing instruction under Smitty.

* * *

JACK MORRIS, who conducts a flying school in addition to his general transportation service at Rogers Field, is one of 17 Alexander Eaglerock distributors who will give a free 10-hour flying course to college students who enter the nation-wide Eaglerock contest on aviation. The Eaglerock Company is offering as a grand prize a four-year university course in aeronautics, and will announce the winner June 1. A completely equipped plane will be offered the winning student as an alternative. Students of 184 colleges in the country have entered the contest, including several in Pittsburgh.

* * *

TWENTY students of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation have formed a club and will purchase two planes in which they will build up their flying time for commercial licenses. Most of them have finished their requisite time for the private license, which requires only 10 hours solo flying, and are going out after the 50 hours necessary before they can become limited commercial pilots. For the transport pilot, the next step, a minimum of 200 hours is required.

* * *

FRIENDS of aviation in Pittsburgh are wondering whether the threat, expressed at the meeting of County Commissioners last week, will change plans for the airport and place it on a 500-acre tract adjoining the accepted site, is genuine, or whether it is being seriously considered.

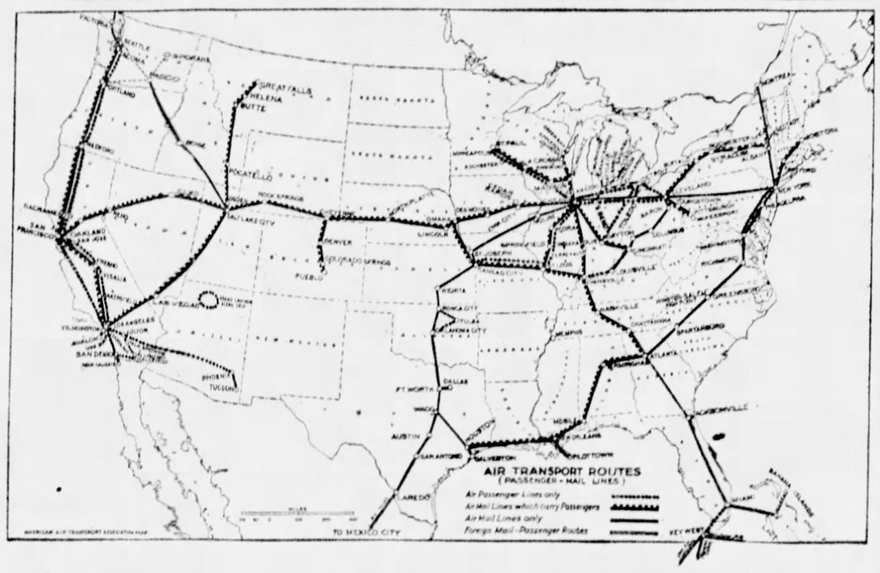
* * *

BEFORE the site was selected by the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee, the property in the vicinity was quoted at from around $200 to $300 an acre. Some of the 16 owners in the area selected are now asking, it is reported, $2,500 to $3,000 an acre, and the commissioners are said to be looking favorably on the acquisition of 500 acres adjoining, offered at $250 an acre.

* * *

THE plan has also been discussed among the commissioners that this 500 acres be purchased, as well as the approximately 400 acres in the proposed primary airport. It is our private hope that this plan will go through, because if property owners want $3,000 an acre before any actual work is accomplished at the airport, the chances are the owners will want two or three times that amount if and when the airport is ready for enlargement. We believe that the necessity for this enlargement will be apparent to anyone by the time our first 2,600-foot cubic circle is completed.

The Air Mail



SYSTEM—Air mail lines in regular operation in the United States today total 21,000 miles, or an average of 42,000 miles flown every day. With spring new lines will be added, bringing the total daily mileage to more than 50,000. This map, provided by the American Air Transport Association, shows the present mileage. On it will be seen the Pittsburgh-Cleveland line, operated by Clifford Ball from Bettis Field.

Aero Club Aircraft Show Plans Near Completion

Although a month remains before the opening of the first annual Pittsburgh Aircraft show, three-fourths of the main floor of Motor Square Garden has been reserved by exhibitors and more than 20 airplanes have been allotted space.

The show, to be held March 9 to 16, inclusive, will be under auspices of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

Exhibits already embrace manufacturers from more than a dozen states and include such well-known planes as the Lockheed Vega, Curtiss-Robin, Ryan, International, American Moth, Waco, Flamingo, Fairchild, Travelair, Swallow, Commandaire, Monocoupe, Cessna, Challenger, Lincoln-Page, Aristocrat, Argo and others. Three of the latest planes of the Fairchild factory at Farmingdale, L. I., will be flown to Pittsburgh for the show. Trimotored planes of the Fokker and Ford plants are expected to be on display.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Nothing that is new in design and construction will be omitted from the Pittsburgh show, which, according to Robert A. Laedlein, president of the Aero Club, will comprise an exhaustive exhibit of the aeronautical industry's progress during the past year. In addition to scores of exhibits by airplane and accessory manufacturers, clubs, schools, colleges and organizations have been allotted space at the show.

Among those who will exhibit are the air mail division of the Pittsburgh Postoffice, the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, Ninety-ninth Division, U. S. Air Corps, Boy Scouts of America, American Legion, aeronautics division of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce and the local Weather Bureau.

Several important conferences on subjects affecting the aviation industry are scheduled to be held during the week of the show. Chief among these is the meeting of the Pennsylvania Aircraft Operators' Association, to be held at the William Penn Hotel on March 14.

FORMED LAST YEAR

The association was formed in Philadelphia last November, and a committee composed of Robert P. Hewitt, of Philadelphia; Herbert D. Putnam, of Pittsburgh; Jesse P. Jones, of Lancaster; Allen K. Owen, of Reading, and William H. Emery, Jr., of Bradford, was named to draw plans for the organization. The association will be placed on a permanent basis at the Pittsburgh meeting, officers will be elected, and a committee named to confer with the State Aeronautical Commission concerning the new state aeronautical act, which is scheduled to go into effect in June.

Two other events of importance also will be held during show week. On Friday, March 15, the annual ball of the Aero Club will be held at the William Penn Hotel. Prior to the ball those who plan to attend will visit the aircraft show in a body. On Tuesday, March 12, exhibitors at the show, persons prominent in the aviation industry in Pittsburgh, members of the Aero Club, and prominent pilots will hold a "get-together" dinner at the William Penn Hotel. Several hundred persons are expected to attend.

Plans are under way to offer at the aircraft show the largest and most comprehensive display of gliders ever exhibited in this country. Entries will include gliders of various designs and construction, including the famous German type of glider. Entries also include a number of home-made gliders by students of the Sewickley High School. A series of glider exhibitions, to familiarize the public with this type of sport will be staged at one of the Pittsburgh flying fields several days before the show opens.

DESOTO MOTOR HIGH POWERED

Much of the remarkable success attained by the Chrysler-built DeSoto Six during the five months it has been on the market is due to the engine with which it is powered, J. J. Kilroy, Jr., distributor here, points out. No car, he says, can be better than its power plant, since all its other attributes merely supplement the service rendered by the engine.

DESIGNED BY SAME CORPS

The engine of the DeSoto Six was designed by the same corps of engineers which for the last four years has been responsible for the enviable and world-wide reputation for quality enjoyed by Chrysler engines. It is not an experiment, but a natural outgrowth of Chrysler's years of experience in designing and building high-grade automobile engines.

Notable for the amount of power per cubic inch of piston displacement which it develops, the DeSoto Six engine also is remarkable for the amount of power a pound of engine weight developed. Not only does it develop unusual power for its size and weight, but its design is such that it can work continuously at sustained speeds without losing power, says Mr. Kilroy. With a three-inch bore and a stroke of four and one-eighth inches, it has an S. A. E. rating of 21.5 horsepower, yet it actually develops 55 horsepower, more than two and a half times its S. A. E. rating.

GIVES EXTREME RIGIDITY

Engineers cite, as one reason for this extraordinary power development, the short, heavy and rigid crankshaft. The design and construction of the crankshaft, which is only 30 and 29-32's inches long, gives extreme rigidity to the shaft for its mounting in its four babbitt lined bearings. At the main bearings the shaft is two and one-quarter inches in diameter, giving unusually rigid support to the shaft at these points.

Berlin Airport Has Big Winter Traffic

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—Officials at Tempelhof Field advance the claim that the airport of the German capital leads the world in traffic handled during the winter season. Statistics just compiled for the month of November show that the number of arrivals and departures of airplanes at Tempelhof exceeded an average of 30 per day, or 944 for the entire month.

Music Has Soothing Effect on Autoists

Impatient motorists who might otherwise "cuss out" the male traffic tower at Orlando, Fla., when the red light flashes on, do not. A traffic cop on duty gets a cheery huge amplifiers were installed to broadcast entertainment, and the mind the delay so much since four leave from downtown.

Special Exhibition

TODAY

Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

of the new

PEERLESS

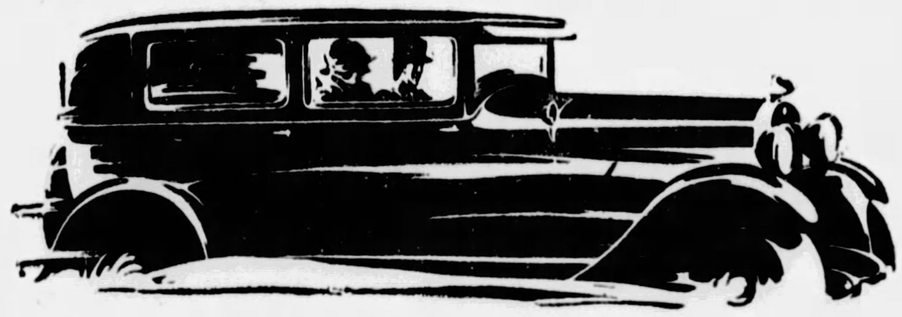
Straight-Eight
Model 125

We are privileged to present for inspection the finest Peerless automobile ever offered to motorists of discrimination, and one that, following its initial showing at the national automobile displays, immediately assumed a prominent position among the world's motor cars of regal quality. Rigid tests have determined its mechanical superiorities and expressions from foremost body designers have given its beauty an authoritative standing among distinctive automotive offerings of the 1929 season. This will be the only exhibition of the Peerless Straight-Eight 125 in Pittsburgh until it becomes available for deliveries in March. See it today, by all means.

Steel City Automobile Co.
3964-3968 Forbes Street

Opposite Hotel Schenley

Private Exchange, Mayflower 5493



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HUDSON—or its Baby Brother, **ESSEX**

—at a price below many of the cheaper light makes

USED CARS FOR NEW CAR BUYERS

Reconditioned in our own plant. Fully guaranteed same as new cars with

30 DAYS FREE SERVICE

Why buy a cheap new car when you can buy a guaranteed high grade automobile for less money. A car that will outlive,—outperform, and provide the comfort and looks of the best on the road.

Sales Prove It

Our reconditioned Hudson-Essex Cars are top value. They stand for more satisfaction per mile, per dollar per day, per year or in any other way you want to figure it.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO EXAMINE AND RIDE IN THESE CARS FREE OF ALL OBLIGATION

Telephone Mayflower 3100

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5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Open Evenings and Sundays

SMART FASHIONABLE and *Mechanically Sound*

FROM the day of its appearance, the public has acclaimed the new De Soto Six as a smart and fashionable car. And as its performance abilities became more widely known, through the experience of thousands of owners, faith in its mechanical soundness has been steadily and firmly established. On merit alone, and entirely aside from its heritage as a Chrysler Motors product, De Soto has been endowed with a public preference that sets it distinctly apart in the field of low priced sixes.

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

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KILROY MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. — **Phone Hiland 6103**

Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S. Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Smith Kinney
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service
Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Knoxville—S. Pitts. Motors, Inc.
McKeesport—E. C. Haus, Inc.
McKees Rocks—Martin R. Burgunder
Turtle Creek—Hale Motor Co.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

DE SOTO SIX

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Clutch, Gear Changes Feature 1929 Auto Advances

SHIFTING EASE INCREASED BY MANY MODELS

Double Drop Frames to Lower Bodies Adopted; Improved Steering Apparatus Used.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Expert.

What does an automobile engineer do at an automobile show? Lots of them never go. They have seen it all before the cars ever reach the show. Others take advantage of the opportunity to look over the cars while they are together, and draw conclusions. Herewith is part of a report as written by one. It deals with the trends in transmissions:

"Not much change is to be found in clutches this year. The dry-plate is, of course, the predominating type, with Borg and Beck and the Long types being used by the assemblers. Ford, of course, makes his own clutch for both the Ford and Lincoln, and General Motors makes its own for all its cars except Oldsmobile. Hudson has made their own clutch for years and continues to do so both for the Hudson and the Essex line.

EASIER SHIFTING

"From a transmission standpoint there is a new development to report and that is the synchre phase used on Cadillac and La Salle cars. By means of this development, shifts can be made readily up and down without a pause in neutral gear and with little or no danger of clash regardless of how unskilled the driver may be. Graham-Paige sticks to the four-speed transmission and there has been a little juggling with the rear ratios to take advantage of the improved torque of the engines. The second speeds are a little more nearly direct in a few models. More cars are using ground gears now than ever before with a result that they are more quiet on the lower speeds. Many makers for the first time use an internal second gear.

"A popular transmission is the Hiflex, employing internal gears on the direct drive and on second speed. Franklin is one of the makers employing this unit. It is claimed that speeds of 55 miles per hour can be obtained in second gear with little or no noise.

CLASHING QUIETED

"Gear-shifting is also much quieter and easier with this type of gear, as no pauses are required in going through the neutral position.

"Heavier propeller shafts have been necessitated by the increase in the amount of horsepower transmitted as well as because of the greater speed of the cars. Whipping troubles that did not apppear at 60 miles an hour are very apparent at 70 m. p. m. if the propeller shaft is not heavy enough. Self-lubricating universals with the oil magazine contained are more prevalent.

"From the standpoint of final drive there have been some additions to the hypoid gear family and there are also one or two added models. There have been some changes in final gear ratio because of the desire to show speed in the standard models. Besides, the increased torque of the engines at low speeds have permitted a more nearly direct drive with a consequent increase in the maximum speed as well as in greater smoothness and quietness of operation. Optional gear ratios are offered in some instances. On the Chrysler 80 there are two ratios 4.08 and 4.45 to 1.

HEIGHT REDUCED

"Double drop frames have increased materially in numbers this year because of the desire to bring the car height down. The Studebaker and Commander now employ this type of frame. It is claimed that the use of this new frame has brought the center of gravity of the Studebaker car 6½ inches closer to the ground, which is, of course, a material gain in safety. The Stutz chassis is noted this year for its improvement in that respect.

"Steering gears are tending towards the cam and lever type. The Ross type of gear has been on the increase ever since the introduction of the balloon tire and this year is no exception as several new installations are noted.

IMPROVE STEERING

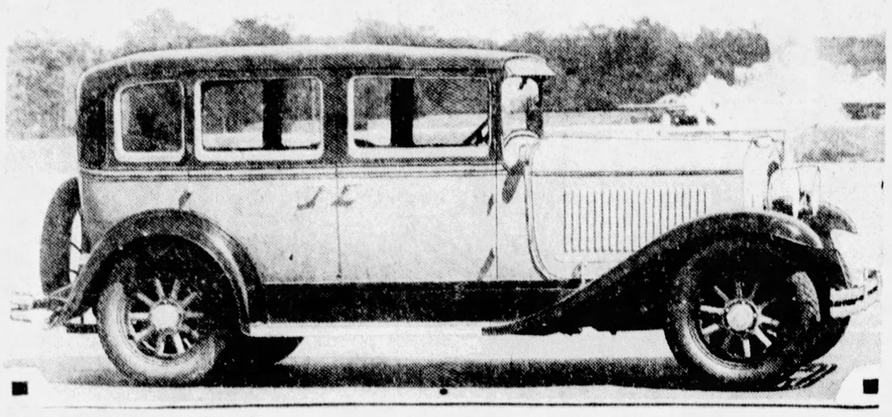
There have been some further increases in the gear ratios tending to make steering easier, and many makers have adopted devices to prevent "shimmy." Steering gear ratios are up around 15 to 1 now on the large cars. Not so many years ago 9 to 1 was considered about right. On the La Salle the ratio is 16 to 1. On the Cadillac it is 15 to 1, but the steering wheel on the La Salle is 16 inches in diameter, while on the Cadillac it is 19 inches.

"Packard introduced on its latest model a new type of spring cushion bracket which is said to eliminate shimmy. It is substituted for the regular shackle at the rear end of the left front spring. All 'shimmy,' tramp and back kick is said to have been eliminated from the steering wheel. In addition to this the left steering knuckle lever has been lengthened one inch to give greater steering leverage. A ball thrust bearing also has been fitted to each side of the sector to eleminate binding."

Alcohol Injures Lacquered Finish

If your car is lacquered, don't use alcohol on the windshield to prevent the formation of ice. Alcohol will injure the finish on the cowl when it runs down off the windshield.

Fashion Is Emphasized



INDIVIDUALITY—Exterior and interior style is emphasized in this Dodge Brothers Senior Sedan, stamping it with distinctive personality. All exterior hardware parts, including radiator shell, lamps, bumpers, hub caps, door handles and molding are chrome plated. Standard equipment includes wooden wheels and bumpers.

JOHNSON LAUDS PITTSBURGHERS

"We heard many reports in Detroit of the wonderful job the Pierpoint Motor Company was doing in Pittsburgh, how it had increased its January business 104 per cent over the same month last year and I came down to congratulate the boys," said Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, during his visit in this city last week.

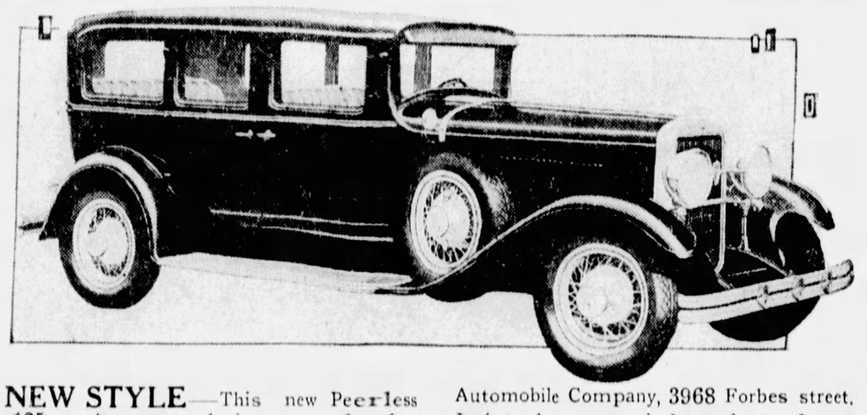
"The Pittsburgh district is the only metropolitan area in the nation that has reported more than a hundred per cent increase in business for January," continued Mr. Johnson, who formerly was a resident of Pittsburgh. He resigned his position with the Pennsylvania Railroad here in 1915 to enter the automobile industry in Flint, Mich.

"While Pittsburgh was making these great forward strides in business, other sections of the country also were gaining in volume of sales, giving Hudson a 28 per cent increase in business for the best January in its history. As a result of this increasing amount of business the production of the Greater Hudson and Essex, the Challenger, will be increased 10,000 units this month, with a further increase scheduled for March.

"After studying the prospects for 1929 and coming to the conclusion that it would be the most competitive year in automotive history, Hudson executives set out to deliberately make it the most competitive year. Their first thought was to build new cars designed to most thoroughly meet the wants of the majority of motorists. How well they did this is seen in the increasing number of Hudson and Essex registrations in Pittsburgh and throughout the nation."

Mr. Courtney, with J. R. Pierpoint, president of the Pierpoint Motor Company, visited the dealers of the district. Mr. Courtney also addressed the sales organization.

Charming-Graceful in Contour



NEW STYLE—This new Peerless 125 marks an emphatic return of that manufacturer to the eight-cylinder field. It is being shown in a special display this Sunday in the salesrooms of the Steel City Automobile Company, 3968 Forbes street. It introduces new body styles and new lines and has all the simplicity, smoothness, power and flexibility inherent in cars of this type.

CHRYSLER '29 OUTLOOK GOOD

The first of 1929 also marks the end of Chrysler's first five years as a builder of motor cars, says J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, Chrysler Corporation.

They have been significant years in the automobile industry. They have witnessed a great transition in the public mind as to what a motor car should be and should do.

These five years have wrought a complete realignment of motor car manufacturers. Depending upon how well they fulfilled the public's wants have the various manufacturers come forward into prominence, held their position, fallen behind or passed into oblivion. It is the public's estimation of your product that determines the extent of your success, or makes your product a failure. This is true in every business or industry.

In its first five years the public has bestowed on Chrysler a measure of approval that has seldom been equalled in American business. In that period the public has bought more than 750,000 Chrysler-built cars. It has invested well in excess of $1,000,000,000 in Chrysler products. Today it is buying products built by Chrysler at the rate of several million dollars a day! The public has lifted Chrysler to a position of front rank among the world's foremost motor car producers.

Chrysler looks to 1929 and the years to come with the greatest confidence and optimism. It is an organization of men who, though they have accomplished much, are still young—men to whom the future offers opportunity to build motor cars that are still better designed, more efficient and better manufactured than anything yet built.

For progress must continue, even in this amazing automobile industry of ours.

Noise Indicates Main Gear Moving

A grinding noise in the gears when shifting indicates that the clutch pedal hasn't been pressed down far enough and that the main gear of the transmission is still in motion.

SELLING DODGE ONLY 1ST STEP

"The idea that the responsibility and interest of the manufacturer cease when the new car is delivered by the dealer is as antiquated today as the one-cylinder automobile," says W. R. Bamford, director of service, Dodge Brothers.

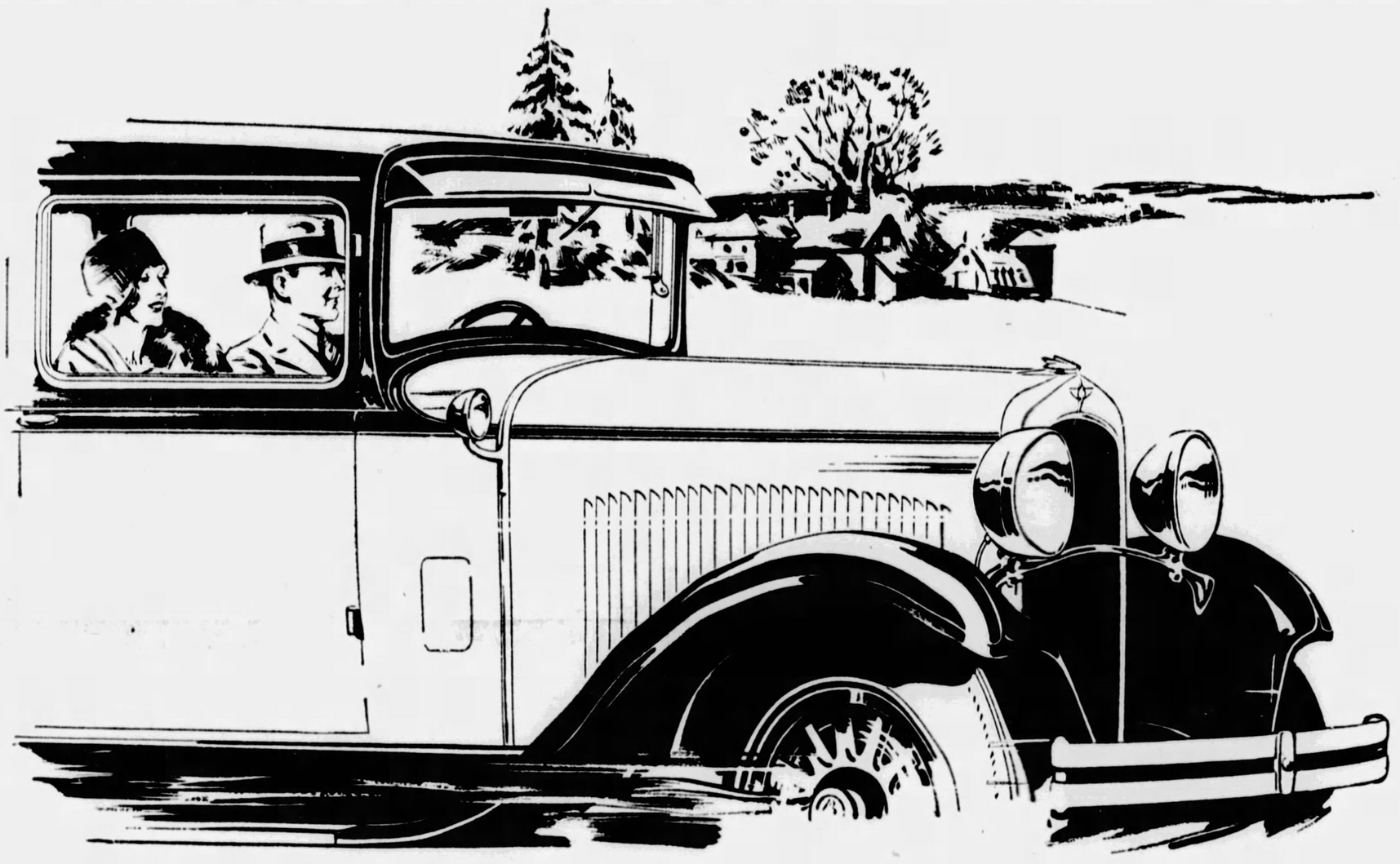
"In the world-wide organization of Dodge Brothers, the sale of a new car marks the introduction into the 'family circle,' and the beginning of a spirit of friendly co-operation that continues indefinitely. The combination of factory-trained mechanics and the well-equipped shop keeps the car performing at the highest point in efficiency.

"After the new car has been operated around 1,000 miles, it should be given a thorough inspection. The alignment of the front wheels and axles must be checked, bolts retightened, spark plug and distributor point gaps examined and carburetor adjusted. Tappet clearances, ignition and valve timing also require the attention of expert mechanics at this particular period in the life of a motor.

"Proper lubrication is of paramount importance always. The wise driver insures himself against inferior grades of oil by dealing with reliable concerns. Factory tests show that crankcase oil should be changed at the end of the first 250 miles of operation and again at 750 miles. After that new oil should be substituted for the old at every 1,000 to 1,500 miles. The levels of transmission and differential greases should be checked frequently and the grease examined from time to time. A general lubrication of the chassis also is required now and then; air pressure of the tires kept at the point recommended and the battery solution at the required level."

Many Traffic Signs Worthless to Safety

Many villages located on trunk highways are installing small traffic knobs or mushrooms with the word stop on them. Any sign which will cause drivers to stop before entering a trunk highway or other thoroughfare with heavy traffic usually helps to prevent accidents, but some of the stop signs are so inconspicuous or placed in such a position that they can hardly be considered an adequate warning. A person arrested for failing to stop could in many cases truthfully say that he did not see the sign.



Beyond all possible rivalry

THERE COULD BE no surer pledge of a motor car's fineness, fitness and value, than the fact that it is the combined creation of Walter P. Chrysler's genius and the masterly craftsmanship of Dodge Brothers. These two great factors are both brilliantly and forcefully expressed in the new Dodge Brothers Six. Its enchanting beauty, its voguish style, its pervading luxury and its dominant performability are as typical of the uncommon skill of its creator—as they are of the masterful ability of those who achieved his ideals in producing this splendid motor car.

EIGHT BODY STYLES . . . $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

D-134

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Phone, Hiland 7900

5928 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD
North Side Branch, 908 FEDERAL ST., Phone Fairfax 4884

24-Hour Service Except Sunday
GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

5803-17 CENTER AVE.
UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
S. S. PGH.—Hoehler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

Philadelphia Street Buses to Run on Fuel Oil

GAS GENERATOR DEMONSTRATES ITS EFFICIENCY

20-Car Trial Proves Merit Of Converting Device; 580 Coaches to Be Re-Equipped

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The Mitten Management, operating the 580 buses in passenger service for this city, has decided to operate the fleet, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, on fuel oil instead of gasoline, according to J. A. Queeney, vice president. Queeney made the decision known in a recent talk before the Engineers' Club.

He said:

"The problem of operating a gas engine successfully with fuel oil without the use of gasoline for starting, or without complicated undependable mechanism, has been considered by many engineers as one of those things that can't be done and by many others as extremely doubtful. Mitten Management, however, as operator of one of the largest fleets of city motorbuses in the world, is too greatly interested in the advantages of such operation to be convinced without a trial. We made our experiments over a period of two years. We now have 20 buses operating so successfully with fuel oil that before the close of the year I expect that all of our 580 buses, in city and intercity service, will be operating on this principle.

RESEMBLED TURBINE

"In January, 1927, I was requested by T. E. Mitten to investigate a gas generator, and in a few days a man came into my office and laid before me a strange looking device that somewhat resembled a miniature steam turbine of an early design. This was described as a gas generator for automobile engines, and it was claimed that by means of this device gasoline economy could be effected or the output of the engine increased.

"This device consists of an aluminum pot in which is set a nest of stationary thin curved plates, radiating from a central core. The lower edges of the plates are in contact with the aluminum pot which is heated by the exhaust of the engine. The fuel is drawn from a standard carburetor through the inside of the pot over the surface of the warm plate, where it is converted into a dry gas and whence it passes through the intake manifold into the cylinders.

"Observations made through a glass window, inserted in the intake manifold, showed that with gasoline and a standard carburetor and manifold under all running conditions wet gasoline is carried into the engine cylinders, but with this gas generator installed we could find no evidence of a wet mixture in the manifold.

ALSO CAN USE GAS

"We concluded that this gas generator could be modified and used as the basis of the equipment necessary in order to operate successfully on fuel oil. After numerous experiments and tests the present equipment was developed, and we now have 20 buses which have operated on fuel oil over 250,000 miles, six of which are equipped with an improved device, including all modifications and changes made to date.

"We can fill the tank of one of these buses with fuel oil and send it out across the country, and if there is no fuel oil available when it reaches a point where it is necessary to replenish the supply, the tank may be filled with gasoline and without any adjustment the bus will proceed, and neither the driver nor the passengers will notice any difference, as there will be no perceptible change in the performance of the vehicle.

"The economy in quarts per K.W. hour with fuel oil is 5½ per cent better than with gasoline with the same carburetor setting. The economy effected due to the difference in the cost of fuel oil and gasoline is about 29 per cent.

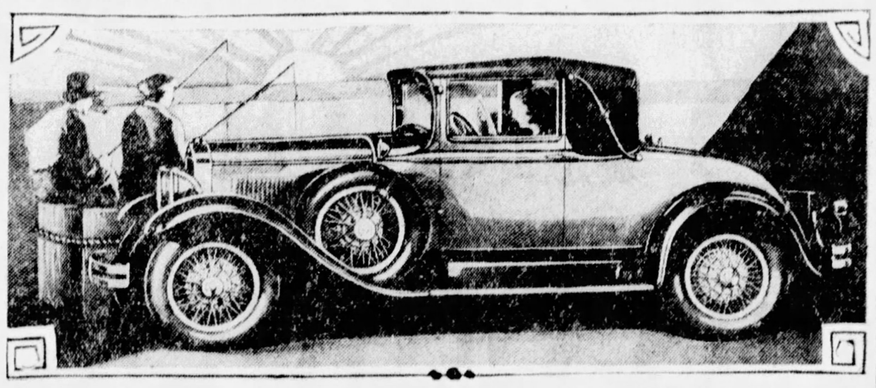
"Then there is the question of exhaust smoke. We did have considerable trouble with smoke when we first used fuel oil, particularly when the engine was idling. This trouble was remedied by the simple expedient of removing the throttle valve from the conventional location in the carburetor below the gas generator to a point where the mixture enters the intake manifold.

"In addition to the apparatus used for the burning of fuel oil, we also have developed apparatus which is now in daily use, first, as a check on engine efficiency, as any unburned gas that is present in the exhaust represents a definite power loss, and, second, for analyzing the exhaust so as to reduce to a minimum the poisonous carbon monoxide gas."

Tire Development In 10 Years Rapid

"The development of the tire industry during the last decade has been nothing short of phenomenal," says E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee of Conshohocken distributor. "Lee of Conshohocken a few days ago announced their latest contribution to tire construction, the new Super De Luxe. Constructed of the very toughest rubber that we believe ever went into a tire, it offers the most striking contrast to the fabric tires of 10 years ago. When one considers the enormous prices we were forced to pay for fabric tires a decade ago, the cost of the new Super De Luxe is very little. A concrete example of the price range of fabric tires 10 years ago is the quotation of $38.10 to dealers for the 37x5 zigzag tread fabric tire. In addition to this, many of you will remember that we were agreeably surprised if the fabric tire would last 5,000 miles, and usually a not very satisfactory 5,000 miles either."

For the Fishing Trip



SPORT TYPE— The Studebaker Commander convertible cabriolet with its open and closed car advantages, exemplifies the smartness of the new Studebaker line. It has hydraulic shock absorbers, ball bearing spring shackles, non-shatterable windshield glass and safety steel core steering wheel. It may be had with either an eight or a six-cylinder engine.

3 SAFEGUARDS ON AUTO'S LIFE

Few motorists recognize the importance of three engineering developments which play a major role in adding thousands of miles to the life of their motors, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

They are the oil filter, the crankcase ventilator and the thermostat which controls the circulation of water through the cooling system of all Studebaker cars.

"These three trusty watchdogs of engine performance assume new importance in cold weather," declares Mr. Jay, "for when the thermometer hovers about the zero mark, the conditions of engine operation are more severe, and the value of these safeguards becomes increasingly important.

SERVE ONE PURPOSE

"All three devices combine to serve one purpose, that of guarding the oil which is the bloodstream of the motor's life. The first watchdog is the oil filter. Often small specks of carbon, tiny metal scrapings too small to be caught by the ordinary oil screen, or other impurities get into the crankcase. Through the action of the filter many of these impurities are removed from the oil flow and never permitted to reach the vital parts.

"The oil filter thus cleanses the lubricant, maintaining a steady flow of pure oil to cylinders, bearings and the pipes through which it is pumped. But it cannot prevent the development of another source of trouble which used to raise havoc with the engine—namely, oil dilution.

"The crankcase ventilator is the remedy for that. One of the inevitable conditions of engine operation is the presence in the crankcase of a certain amount of gasoline vapor which escapes down past the pistons. This vapor and others which develop as a consequence of the extremely high temperatures of engine operation have a tendency to condense. If this occurs to any great extent the lubricating quality of the oil is affected, and water and sulphur compounds may form in the crankcase and exercise a corroding effect on the bearings and other parts of the motor.

QUICKENS WARMING UP

"Now we come to the water thermostat, which does still another important job, particularly in cold weather. Starting a cold motor often requires the use of the choke. Sometimes it is necessary to use the choke for a time until the motor warms up. The thermostat reduces this use of the choke by cutting down the time required to warm up the motor. It accomplishes this by preventing the circulation of water in the cooling system until a certain predetermined temperature has been reached. Then it opens automatically and helps to maintain a constant temperature for maximum operating efficiency.

"By reducing the use of the choke it also serves to cut down the amount of gasoline vapor which gets past the pistons, and reduces oil dilution brought about by extensive choke use."

Farmers Enjoy Roadside Business

Despite the widespread cry of farmers for "farm relief," its volume does not make it unanimous. In other words, there are many farmers enjoying prosperity without thought of Federal subsidy. But they are living on or near low-cost asphalt surfaced secondary highways, which bring into the back country districts hordes of motorists who patronize the roadside markets operated there in ever increasing numbers by these enterprising agriculturists. Incidentally many motorists who patronize these roadside markets become steady customers of the farmers, ordering an increasing volume of farm and dairy products to be sent to their homes, semi-weekly, via parcel post.

Road Lands Uncover Gold Days' Titles

Titles to property going back to the days of '49 are involved in the 29 condemnation suits brought by the New York State Highway Commission against property owners at Amador City and Drytown. The property is sought in reconstruction of the Mother Lode Highway. Some of the owners are pleading "historical value" in setting prices for their properties, holding that early-day associations are connected therewith.

Don't Boil Water For Newer Motors

There is nothing to be gained by pouring hot water into the radiator if the car is one of the newer ones with a motor thermostat. The valve of this device will prevent the hot water from passing through to the cold water around the engine.

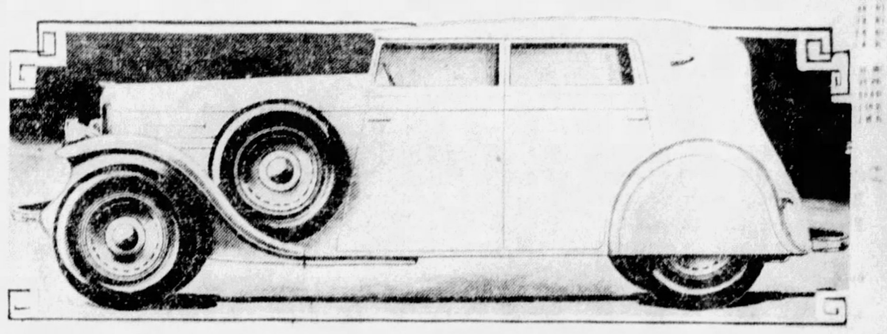
HAMILTON SAYS 'WATCH TIRES'

"When you buy tires, don't forget the matter of service," is the advice of C. E. Hamilton, manager of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear Service Station on Bigelow boulevard.

"Tires, like automobiles, need looking after occasionally. To the average motorist, the worry about tires is lessened in large degrees when he has put on Goodyears," comments Mr. Hamilton. "But this sense of security should not lull the automobile owner into a state of carelessness. Any tire needs periodical inspections and the tire service station is the logical place to have these inspections made.

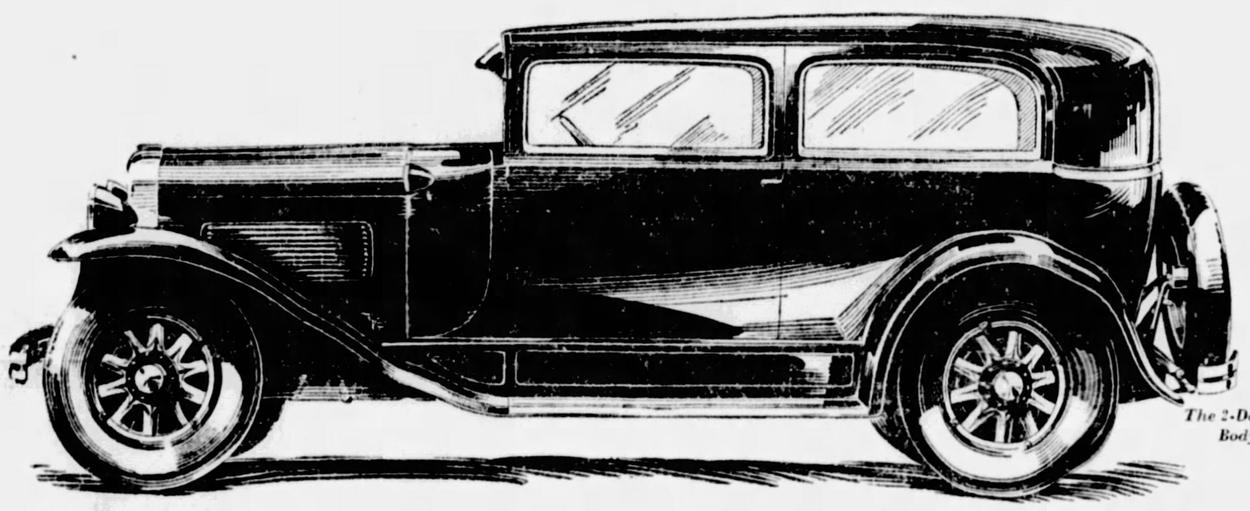
"It takes only a few minutes to make an inspection of the tires on a car and such an inspection will oftentimes save hours of time and great expense."

Swaggering and Colorful



CUSTOM BUILT— A distinctly new style of custom automobile, with body by Dietrich, introduced in New York by the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y. The striking car, powered by a Franklin air-cooled, high compression engine, is as colorful and as swaggering as its name of "El Pirata." The personal car of King Albert of Belgium served as the model in designing the "El Pirata."

Its Appeal is to those who are looking ahead



The 2-Door Sedan, $745 Body by Fisher

"TELL ME who you go with and I'll tell you who you are." That has a familiar ring, hasn't it? But you seldom hear it any more. And why should you? People have a better way of judging other people now. They simply look at the family automobile.

And that is why the Pontiac Big Six is meeting with greater success than any other Pontiac ever built. It was designed to appeal to forward looking people. To progressive Americans who simply refuse to buy just any car—and who demand in their automobiles an increasing degree of beauty, luxury and comfort.

Study the Pontiac Big Six and you will see that it provides big car qualities to the fullest degree. It has big car beauty and grace of proportion. It offers big car engineering features by the score. In chassis and body, it is built to the strictest standards of big car quality. It performs like a big car—easily, effortlessly, silently, smoothly. It drives like a big car, due to its easy steering, its adjustable driver's seat and its internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. It rides like a big car—with an inviting air of big car roominess and comfort. Yet it sells for as little as $745.

Every day, more and more forward looking people are beginning to realize that the Pontiac Big Six enables them to express their progressive ideas without any great drain on their purse. And every day, the number of Pontiac Big Sixes on the road is increasing—because progressive people welcome the idea of *stepping up* in motor car quality without stepping out of the low-priced field!

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto & Mch. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Road
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage, Louprex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—13th Ave. Garage, 13th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT—Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.

CAR SALES SERVICE
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage
OAKDALE, PA.—Rock & Watters.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Allegheny County Motors, 3860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Lyndale Garage Co., 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Cowley Auto Repair, 1754 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA.—C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Now optional . . . a straight 8 motor in the world famous Studebaker *Commander*

$1495

at the factory

EIGHT cylinders or six—now you can choose the type of power you prefer, when you buy the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price—Studebaker's great Commander!

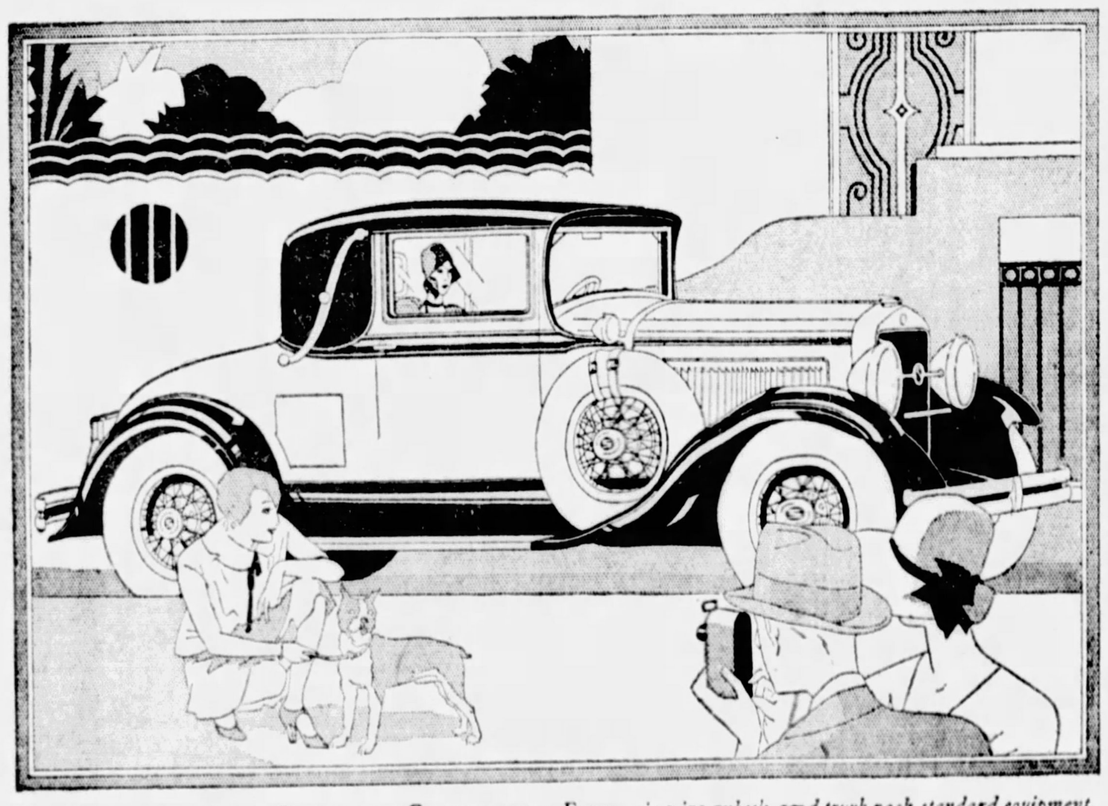
The whole world has known this magnificent car as the Six that sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and stamina. Only Studebaker's great President Eight has surpassed—or even approached—this spectacular demonstration. Think what The Commander's stamina means to you, in year after year of surpassing, trouble-free performance! And now Studebaker adds to the appeal of The Commander, the winning, silken suavity of eight-cylinder power—at a price as low as $1495 at the factory.

New body art in line, curve and color, interprets the very spirit of the new Commander's brilliant performance. New riding comfort, the result of hydraulic shock absorbers and Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles. New safety, contributed by non-shatterable windshield, steel core steering wheel and large amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. New ease of handling at high speed—for the new Commander is lower, with a new double-drop frame. And it looks lower still!

Come in today and see the new Commander. Ride in it. Drive it. Trust your own judgment, backed by the reassurance of one of the most trusted names in motordom—Studebaker—a name that has meant quality manufacture for 77 years.

to please your eye . . to ease your ride . . to guard your safety . . to serve you better!

STRAIGHT-EIGHT MOTOR
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
WIDER DOORS AND REAR SEAT
NEW, LONGER, LOWER LINES
NON-SHATTERABLE WINDSHIELD
ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT
AUTOMATIC CHOKE CONTROL
SAFETY STEEL-CORE STEERING WHEEL
BALL BEARING SPRING SHACKLES
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS



THE COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET FOR FOUR, *six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment, $1645.* Other Commander Eight models as low as $1495. THE COMMANDER SIX CABRIOLET, *$1495. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

COMMANDER MODELS AND NEW LOW ONE-PROFIT PRICES

	SIX	EIGHT
Sedan, *for five*	$1375	$1525
Sedan, Regal, *for five* (Including 6 wire wheels, trunk rack)	1495	1645
Brougham, *for five* (Including 6 wire wheels, trunk)	1525	1675
Victoria, *for four*	1375	1525
Cabriolet, Convertible, *for four* (Including 6 wire wheels, trunk rack)	1495	1645
Coupe, Business, *for two*	1350	1495
Roadster, Business, *for two*	1375	
Roadster, Regal, *for four* (Including 5 wire wheels)	1450	1595

OTHER MODELS

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—10:15 to 10:45 Eastern Time. Stations WEAF, WCAE, WFI and all of NBC Red Network

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Feb. 10, 1929

Petty-June at College

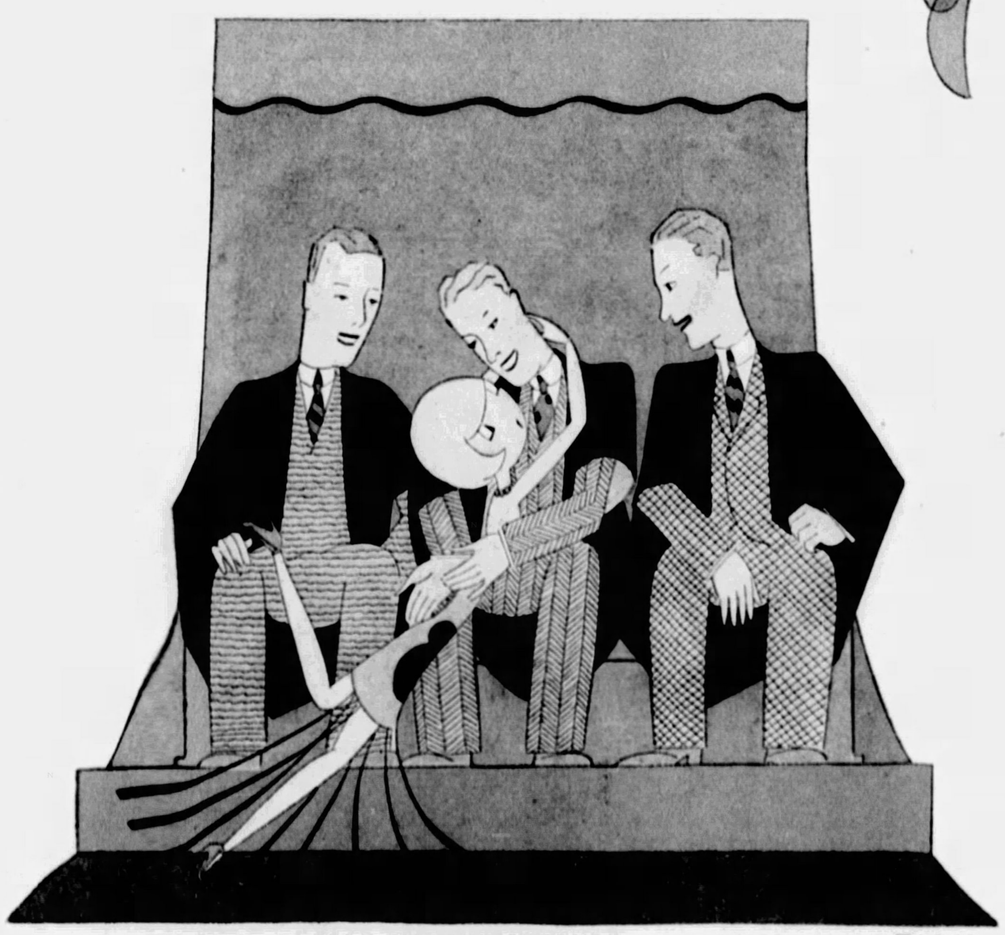
The Diary of an American Co-ed

By the Brilliant Satirist—

Fish

1

WELL, this afternoon they decided the Sex Appeal contest! I was perfectly prostrated with worry, sitting there with all the other contestants, trying to keep my rose in my mouth, because, besides the prize being a trip to Europe and my simply *having* to get to Europe this Summer, why, it would be so utterly disconcerting and all to discover that you sort of didn't have what Elinor Glyn calls "It."



2

I TOOK one look at the judges and could simply have *chirped* with relief. They were three *desperately* good looking college boys, and not just good looking, but divinely broad shouldered and what not.

3

WHILE we were waiting I sort of got into conversation with one of the judges and told him it was absolutely *vivid* to me why they had selected him for a judge because a person would simply *have* to have "It" himself in order to be a judge of it.

4

BY the merest accident I leaned against the electric light switch and happened to sort of *locate* the judge in the dark. I told him if there was going to be a S. A. contest for men, I certainly wanted to be a judge, and I knew who I'd vote for.

5

WHEN it was my turn to file past the judges I tripped on my shawl and fell literally prostrate. The judge picked me up and examined my ankle to make sure it wasn't sprained—it seems he was studying medicine, and I told him I never had been quite sure what "It" was, but that now I was perfectly *convinced*, you might say.

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6

AND, Diary, can you hold it? I WON THE CONTEST! I'm off to Europe next month. What's more, I feel so utterly zestful to think I have actually got "It."

(The end)

London's Freak Gas Explosions Almost As Bad As An Earthquake

A Street in Holborn, London, Riven by Gas Blasts. The Fumes of Gas Poured Through the Rips in the Highway and Threatened Death to Any Who Ventured Near. Firemen and Rescue Crews Wore Gas Masks While Clearing the Danger Zone.

Scene of the Second Explosion Which Blew a Manhole Lid High Into the Air and Ripped Up the Paving With the Force of an Earthquake. Pillars of Fire Spouted From the Openings, and Wrecked Buildings as if They Were Cardboard.

(On the Left), So Laden With the Explosive Fumes Did the Territory of the Explosions Become That the Public Was Warned That Smoking on the Streets Was Perilous. A Fireman Is Seen in the Photo Posting Up a Sign of Warning.

Unusual Photograph of One of the Pillars of Fire That Shot Up From the Ground and Consumed a Film Company's Structure Within an Hour.

LONDON, Feb. 1.

A SPECIAL commission has been sitting at public sessions in an effort to determine the cause of culpability for the recent disastrous gas explosions in London, blasts which sounded and acted like an earthquake and did almost as much damage. They wrecked hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of property at Holburn in the Bloomsbury district, one of the most populous sections of the West End of London, and injured many.

There were two blasts. The second occurred at a manhole in Broad Street. It ripped a hole through the center of the street that, seen from the air, looked just like the blackened crater of a volcano. The manhole cover, weighing five tons, was flung a hundred feet into the air by the force of the blast. It fell to the roof of a nearby house, crashed through several rooms, and landed in a bedroom occupied by a man who, by some happy miracle, escaped unhurt.

War days were recalled when scores of firemen and workmen, armed with gas-masks and self-contained oxygen apparatus, went to the scene to repair the damage. Following the explosions there was a disastrous fire that destroyed dozens of homes and office structures, the flames shooting high into the air.

Professor Wheeler, of the Explosives Research Department of the Ministry of Mines, has been called in to assist the special commission in finding out what were the basic causes for the disaster, and to effect means to prevent a repetition.

Facts concerning the explosion were revealed at the coroner's inquest into the death of a post office employe who was killed when the manhole blew up. George Thrower, a wireman of the gas company, was at work on the manhole with another employe. They were taking up the lid of the manhole leading to a postoffice cable duct in Broad Street. Thrower, when the cover was taken off, went down the hole with a blow-pipe. He had been down but a few seconds when there was a terrific roaring noise—not an explosion, but a sort of premonitory rumble such as precedes earthquakes. Below, the clothing of Thrower had caught fire, and his cries were heard by the other worker, who tried to help him up. He was half-way up, his clothes ablaze, with his arms over the top of the manhole, when the steady roaring below culminated in a terrific explosion. The workman was a speck in a pillar of blue-red fire which flared into the air. Witnesses commented on the strange character of this display. It was not flames, but resembled a solid body of incandescence. There was a second violent blast, and the roadway fell in and belched flames.

Within a few minutes the firemen were on the scene, masked against the fumes, and fighting the flames which now raged in the entire section. The fumes of the gas poured through the rips in the highway and threatened death to any who ventured near without the protection of the masks. Long after the fires were under control, there was a seepage of gas through cracks in the highway. The public were warned not to smoke anywhere in the section, and firemen posted printed notices to that effect.

One of the pillars of fire which shot up from the hole in the street leaped as though by direction of some malign force below at a film company's structure nearby. Within an hour the building was in ruins.

The photographer who took the pictures shown on this page risked his life to get them, and was protected from the gas fumes by the same sort of mask worn by the firemen.

The manhole which blew up was located over a post office tube. There was a serious conflict of opinion among witness and members of the investigating commission concerning the causes of the disaster. The question of faulty ventilation of the tube was brought up. No question of legal responsibility entered into the duties of the commission, which was charged with the task of "ascertaining the cause and full extent of the damage caused by the explosions, and making recommendations with a view to minimizing the possible dangers of other similar explosions."

Using Dogs as Radiators

PARIS.

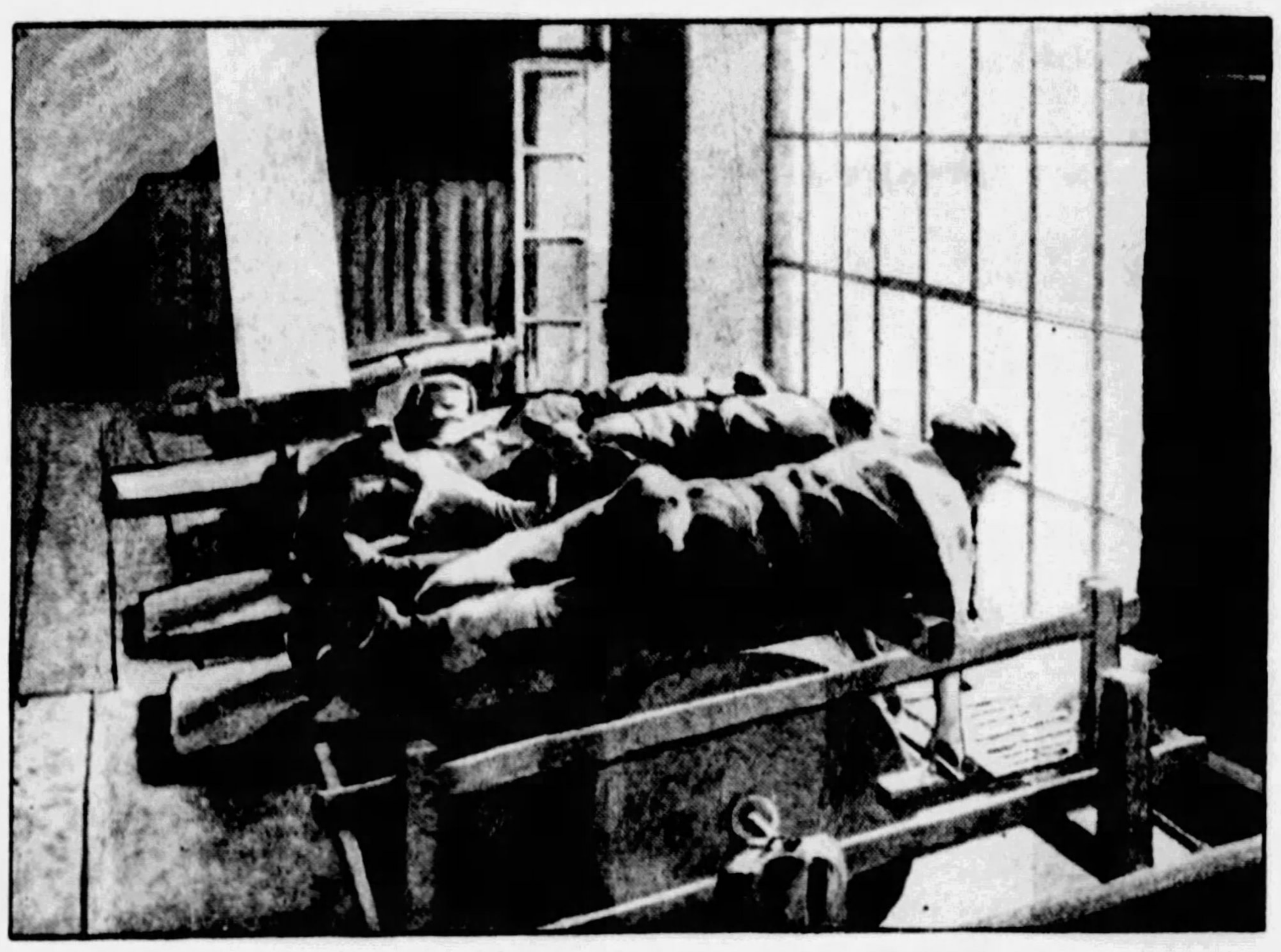
THE little industrial town of Thiers, in France, may not have some of the modern improvements boasted by larger cities, but it has one thing that, as far as is known, no other city in Europe has—and that is dog radiators.

Thiers lives on the cutlery industry. Since the sixteenth century it has been the principal business of the town, which utilizes the Durolle, a torrential stream which pours its waters into a gorge at the feet of the town, much in the same way it uses the dogs—to serve its industrial purposes. The knife-grinders of Thiers have always favored for working a position flat on the stomach on a point above the grindstone, while the water necessary for rinsing, borrowed from the stream, runs along in a sort of gutter before them.

It is rather a cold and damp matter to lie on boards near a running stream. The workers therefore sought a method of keeping warm and preventing attacks of rheumatism. Stoves and other artificial means of warmth they found not only cumbersome but expensive. The idea occurred to them that their dogs might come in handy. They began to train the faithful animals to serve as radiators.

The dogs were taught to lie on the backs of the knife-grinders during the working day. The heat of their bodies proved admirable. The canine blankets became so accustomed to their duties that they learned to sleep peacefully during the working day.

The picturesque tableau of a group of men on the ground, with dogs asleep over them, may be seen in Thiers to this very day.



Cutlery Workers in the Factory at Thiers, France, Using Their Trained Pet Dogs for Keeping Their Backs Warm as They Labor in the Cold Factory at Tasks That Necessitate Their Lying Down All Day.

Royal Pink Wood of the Zulus

A STICK of pink ivory wood, the possession of which by any man except the king was, in past days in Zululand, a crime punishable by death, is now on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

This royal wood of the old Zulu kings is one of the rarest and most beautiful woods in the world, according to Professor Samuel J. Record, research associate in wood technology on the museum staff and professor of forest products at Yale University, who gave the museum its specimen. It is so rare that when the Prince of Wales visited Zululand two years ago, the whole country was combed to find a piece suitable for a cane to be presented to him, and none was discovered. An "assegai" or spear of the wood was a symbol of regal authority. The Zulu king, Dingaan, died on the point of his own pink ivory spear when the Boers defeated him some eighty years ago.

The sample exhibited at the museum is from a small log obtained, after three years of effort, by Rudolph Block (Bruno Lessing, the writer), of New York City, who wanted a cane of it for addition to his extensive collection of canes cut from all sorts of beautiful and rare woods. Mr. Block presented a pink ivory baton made from the log to Walter Damrosch, the famous orchestra leader, and gave another piece of the log to Professor Record. The wood is a delicate shade of pink, and in hardness and appearance strongly resembles elephant tusk ivory.

Miss Brigitte Helm, Germany's Famous Film Actress, Registering Fear in a Striking Pose From the Play in Which She Takes the Character of Mandragore.

Germany's Most Talented Emotional Actress

BERLIN.

THE shifting spotlight of public favor has turned on a new personality of the Berlin stage. She is Miss Brigitte Helm, star of Dr. Hans Ewers' new picture, "Mandragore," screened from his novel of the same name. Miss Helm, dubbed by critics the "Duse of the Films," indicates by her popularity that people are no longer interested in mere beauty, but require also emotional talent.

Thus far Miss Helm has not appeared in the talking pictures. When she does, her success should be even greater than it has been in the silent films, for she has an excellent speaking voice which has been tested and found to register admirably. But her great power lies in a species of pantomimic talent which is second to none on the Continent.

Her success in several German pictures was so pronounced that she received flattering offers from Aubert, the best known of the French motion picture companies. It is not often that the French companies make any effort to engage German people for their films. The rivalry between the two countries in the field of cinema is as great as was the political rivalry between the nations. Yet the Aubert company is willing to overlook because of Miss Helm's remarkable emotional talent, the fact that she is not a Frenchwoman.

Several offers have come also from America, but Miss Helm prefers to continue her work in the German capital, where she enjoys the reputation of first actress of the screen.

Won European Fame With Her Moonbeam Dance

IN the spirit of a scientific age, an age which has discovered the poetry of universal gravitation, there appeared not long ago a ballet at the Paris Opera which won the applause of the French capital, and there are plans now for a tour over all Europe, in answer to the demands for the new ballet.

The ballet is based on a part of Gabriel Faure's "Theme and Variations," in which the dancers appear as white clouds, sombre western clouds and moonbeams. The ballet is by Mlle. Carina Ari, star of the Swedish ballet. She was not only author of the scenario which she interpreted, but acted also as ballet mistress and designer of the costumes and scenery.

This is by no means the first ballet which has dealt with natural subjects, but before this the treatments have tended to be allegorical and rather stilted. The ballet of Mlle. Ari is altogether unconventional and new, involving a curious choreographical conception whereby Mlle. Ari has been able to use her dancers as spots of color in a painting. She has somehow been able to get the effect of radiations of lines as well as arrangements of mass, and has, indeed, been able to give an effect of chiaroscuro.

With living flowers of gray and white tulle, with sombre floating robes resembling clouds, Mlle. Ari, in a silver costume representing a moonbeam, floated in and out of the luminous masses of vapor and crowds, and was able to invoke directly the effect of a painting come to life. The effect was further heightened by a discreet projection of cloud formations moving in the rhythm of the dance on the back drop.

The ballet is present day impressionism robbed of its decadent and sometimes mad effects. It has been hailed by critics as a sign of the times, a symptom of the evolution of modern imagination. Mlle. Ari has demonstrated that it is possible to get away from the classic forms and still present something which may capture the imagination of a continent.

Photo by Ch. Deuzet

Mlle. Carina Ari, Principal of Paris's New Ballet of the Moonbeams, an Illusory and Hazy Production That Has Caught the Fancy of All Europe.

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Boston Fashionable Society Stunned by Another Incomprehensible Marriage

First a Cabaret Dancer Married the Very Rich and Eligible Freddie Ames; Then a Swimming Teacher "Caught" the Equally Wealthy and Desirable Francis Lee Higginson and Now, a Trained Nurse Weds Hugh Cabot, Jr., of THE Cabots

Frederick Lothrop Ames and His Bride. Photograph Taken by the De Castro Studio, Nogales, Arizona, Just Before the Honeymoon Trip Through the Skies to Boston.

Young Francis Lee Higginson and His Bride, an English Girl, Miss Dorothy Lucas, Swimming School Instructress on Board the "Franconia."

Mlle. Mozette, As a Professional Auto Racer At the Los Angeles Track From Photograph Taken Before Young Frederick L. Ames, the Boston Milionaire, Saw Her Working At a Mexican Dancing and Gambling Club and Married Her.

Young Hugh Cabot, Jr., of THE Cabots of Massachusetts Society, and the Hospital Trained Nurse, Miss Louise Melanson, Whose Marriage Has Recently Taken Place to the Startled Amazement of Boston's Fashionable Debutantes.

Interesting Photograph of Mrs. Frederick L. Ames, Wife of the Boston Millionaire, While She Was Mlle. Maurice Mozette—She Was Engaged In Competing In a Dish-washing Contest At the Time This Picture Was Taken.

"Here's to the City of Boston,
The land of the bean and the cod—
Where the Lowells speak only to Cabots
And the Cabots speak only to God."

THIS rather irreverent jingle, long a classic in New England, has just been rudely shattered by Hugh Cabot Jr.

Young Mr Cabot of THE Cabots of Boston, whose ancestors were historical characters 70 years before Shakespeare was born, has just married Miss Louise Melanson, who is not in the Social Register or any other except the nurses register of that city. And, of course, no man, even a Cabot, can avoid speaking with his wife.

Such an unheard of social phenomenon would have been sufficiently astonishing to Boston's highest, oldest and innermost circles, if it had happened all by itself. But what makes the event extra alarming to the Back Bay debutantes is the fact that it follows on the heels of two only slightly less unexpected alliances between blue and common red blood. Freddie Ames, of the very, very old and wealthy Ames family, had flown down to Mexico and brought back from a wild border town, to his stunned mother, not a Cabot, as she might have hoped, but a cabaret-dancer bride.

Boston was still reeling from this shock when Francis Lee Higginson, 3rd, of its equally old banking family, took for better or for worse, the well-formed swimming instructress from the bathing pool of an ocean liner. But for a Cabot to marry a commoner is a precedent that transcends anything else that could possibly happen in the way of matrimony.

Mr. Cabot is 25 years old and was in the School of Business Administration of Harvard, the same university the two previous tradition-wreckers were attending when they decided to become Benedicts. Hugh, Jr., certainly belonged there because it was fitting and proper at all times for this young Cabot to talk with Harvard's president, who is a Lowell. The comely nurse, who has charged her name to about the oldest and most select on this side of the Atlantic, is three years older than the bridegroom.

Nurses quite often carry off choice matrimonial prizes and their unsuccessful rivals accuse them of unfair tactics in winning the affections of their helpless patients. But the disappointed society girls cannot make any such charges in this case. She never nursed Mr. Cabot, who, as far as known, was always strong and well and physically able to have run away from his face. The bride was also an anaesthetist at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, but she did not chloroform him, either. How the nurse managed things is not known any more than how the dancer and the swimmer got in.

The entire romance is shrouded in mystery except the original contact, which is not so hard to understand. Hugh's father, Dr. Hugh Cabot, a noted Boston specialist, was surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital, professor of surgery at Harvard and is now head of the University of Michigan Medical School. With that background it was not impossible for a nurse to speak with this young Cabot.

When and how long the courting went on has not been revealed. In fact, her friends at the hospital all thought she was still engaged to young Dr. Ashley Webster Oughterson. He seems to have thought so, too, until he read the bad news in the paper. The first intimation came the other day in a formal engagement announcement issued by the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Melanson, from her home in Swampscott, Mass., the town President Coolidge once made his "Summer White House."

Boston was still shell-shocked at this news when, only twelve hours later, the wedding was celebrated in the rectory of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Belvedere Street, Back Bay. There it was learned that, in accordance with the Catholic custom, the couple had secured a special dispensation permitting the marriage, and the young clubman, as one of the conditions imposed on a non-Catholics who marries into the church, had signed an agreement not to interfere with the religious freedom of his bride and to bring up any children born of the union as members of the Catholic Church.

The bride's mother and a goodly showing of other Melanson relatives turned up to view the semi-miraculous process of converting one of them into a Cabot. But where were the groom's father and mother to give the blessing of that historic family and where were his uncle, Dr. Richard Cabot, of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Mrs. Cabot and Judge Frederick Pickering Cabot, of Boston, and Attorneys George E. and Frederick P. Cabot, eminent members of the Massachusetts bar? These absentees, especially the groom's parents caused so much comment that finally a rather distantly-removed relative of Hugh, Jr., felt constrained to issue a statement to the press, declaring that the parents' absence was caused by illness of Mrs. Dr. Cabot.

This explanation was accepted—temporarily—and would have "set" permanently, of course, had it not been that another relative declared the parents' absence was due to the fact that they had received such short notice of the intended wedding ceremony. The suddenness of the event may well have made both explanations correct. An attempt was made to interview Dr. Hugh Cabot at Ann Arbor, Mich. All he would say of the family's feelings on the subject was:

"We were surprised."

He would not intimate whether it was delighted surprise or dismayed surprise, and none of the family would add to it. Dr. Oughterson, a 1924 graduate of Harvard Medical School, and now on the staff of the New Haven Hospital, was asked how it feels to find one's fiancee unexpectedly transfigured into a Cabot. He said, with a faint smile, that he felt like the Cabots—surprised.

When Miss Melanson was a little girl in school she heard, along with Columbus, Ferdinand and Isabella, the historic name of Cabot, but little dreamed that just emerging from kindergarten was a direct descendant who was destined to slip a wedding ring on her finger. Hugh's ancestry is traced back at least as far as the great adventurer and explorer, John Cabot who, while in the service of King Henry VIII of England in the fifteenth century, of seventy years before the birth of Shakespeare, explored a deal of the coast of North America.

The original Cabot name was written Cha'Botta or Ca'Botto, indicating that the explorer and ancestor of the Boston bridegroom, was a Venetian inasmuch as "cha" or "ca' an abbreviation of "Casata" (house or family) is common in Venetian surnames.

Perhaps the most distinguished ancestor of the Cabots in America was George Cabot, who resided in Salem in 1751, and who went to sea as a common sailor. In those days even the most proud and prosperous parents were glad to ship their young sons before the mast. If a fond mother shuddered at such a rough experience for her boy, he often ran away and did it anyhow, because the sea led to quick wealth, as was the case with that first American Cabot.

This ancestor became an accomplished navigator, a rich shipping merchant, one of Massachusetts' first Senators at Washington, the first Secretary of the Navy and an intimate friend of Washington, Hamilton and Lafayette.

George Cabot died in 1823 and since that time those in the descending line have been identified with the highest social and financial circles, by marriage and in other ways.

By all the rules of tradition, precedent and general probability, all three of these youths should have chosen wives from among the elect, the society debutantes of Boston's Back Bay district, who are trained and fitted for such position. There must be a miscalculation somewhere when, instead, the boys remove from their occupations a trained nurse, a trained swimmer and a trained cabaret hostess and dancer.

To say that the society girls are also surprised is putting it mildly. They have done some hard thinking and come to the conclusion that the reason they have struck out three times in succession is not any lack of attractiveness on their part, but a mistaken policy of the young men's parents.

Before the boy wears his first long trousers he is warned that on account of his social station he must never let himself think seriously of any girl except among the daughters of a chosen few families whom his mamma approves. In the case of an Ames or a Higginson the choice is rather limited and when it comes to a Cabot, the restriction is almost like that of royalty in Europe. A few girls are practically thrust on the eligible youths, while there is a prohibition against all the rest of feminine creation.

If young Frederick Lothrop Ames, the first of the surprisers, had set out to startle and shock his family and friends as much as possible it is hard to see how he could have managed any better. Flying from Boston for Los Angeles in his aeroplane and accompanied by a mechanic, Ames got safely as far as Chicago and then thought he would make a little detour to Nogales, Ariz., a quiet and respectable town. There he had only to step across an imaginary line, to be in Nogales, Mexico, wild and wide-open. Mr. Ames made that step and found himself in the Club Royale, a gambling and drinking resort where millionaires, like himself, can part with their money under congenial surroundings.

Instead of leaving a lot of money, he actually took something away from the club, its hostess, dancer and chief entertainer, Mlle. Maurice Mozette, married her right then and there and flew home with a wife instead of the mechanic. On the long distance telephone Freddie's widowed mother drew from him that he was bringing her a daughter-in-law and would explain details later. The elder Mrs. Ames anxiously made plans to break the news to society as quietly and decorously as possibly. But her son defeated any such ideas by crashing with his bride on the grounds of the Ames estate near Boston and introducing her to his mother with a limp and a black eye.

Then young Francis Lee Higginson, scion of the Boston banking family of Lee, Higginson and Company, fell in love with Miss Dorothy Lucas, pretty swimming instructress whom he studied thoughtfully as she worked at her task in the pool of the steamship Lucania on its round-the-world cruise. Mr. Higginson made no attempt to top the melodramatic heights of Mr. Ames. He just married her, but that was surprise enough for society. And now, even a Cabot has done it.

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Art—or Insanity?

"La Sirene," a Weird and Intangible Conception of a Pink Mermaid Disporting Among Extraordinary Fishes, One of the Meaningless Works of Miss Guinness. The Peculiar Eye of the Octopus and the Vacant Expression of the Siren Are Striking Features of the Painting.

Miss Meraud Guinness, Daughter of Benjamin Guinness, the Financier, Whose Peculiar Art Exhibited in the Van Lear Galleries Has Caused a Great Deal of Comment, Adverse and Favorable, Among Modern Critics.

Miss Guinness' Portrait of Francis and Germaine Picabia. It Will Be Noted That the Cellophane Head of Francis Picabia (Her Mentor) Is Ornamented With 134 Dressmaker's Pins. Some of the Faces Are Cut-outs, Having Been Pasted on the Background.

LONDON, Feb. 1.

SHORTLY after the "futurist" and "cubist" paintings and drawings began to make their appearance, the opinion was boldly expressed that such art was nothing but the expression of disordered minds, strikingly similar to the familiar art productions of insane asylums, and that "the man in the street" sees nothing in these weird productions but a senseless riot of color and design, not because he is inartistic but just because he is sane

Since then the so-called modernistic art, as exemplified by the works of Brancusi, in sculpture, has become increasingly puzzling to the conservative lay mind. Not long ago psychologists, scientists and spiritualists as well as the general public, flocked to an exhibit of the works of the artist A. C. Spare, in London, which caused the usual division of opinion as to whether work of this type is art or insanity. Spare's paintings and etchings, steeped in mysticism and the study of ancient magic, were incomprehensible to the average mind. Yet they were almost conservative in their general treatment as compared to the work recently exhibited by Miss Meraud Guinness, daughter of Benjamin Guinness, the English financier, in the Van Lear Galleries.

Miss Guinness, who signs her extraordinary paintings "Michael Guinness," is a disciple of M. Francis Picabia, the Spanish modernist artist. She makes no effort to explain her art. "I paint as I fell and think," she says, and leaves it at that.

How she saw and felt in the case of a portrait she made of her teacher, Picabia, was one of the most amazing of the reactions put down on canvas by Miss Guinness. Her portraits usually have duplicate cellophane heads. In the case of the portrait of Picabia, the cellophane head of the subject was ornamented with 134 dressmaker's pins.

The paintings of this young girl are usually a mass of pasted up cut-out figures over the basic idea. The most grotesque of the non-portrait subjects in the Van Lear exhibit was a painting entitled "La Sirene", a weird and intangible conception of a pink mermaid, disporting among extraordinary fishes. The peculiar eye of the octopus in this canvas, and the vacant expression of the siren, were striking features of the painting.

Not long ago Miss Guinness figured in the public prints in connection removed from art. The cables brought news from Monte Carlo that the celebrated Lily Langtry was about to sue Sir Hugo de Bathe for divorce. It was hinted at the time that Sir Hugo hoped to take to wife the youthful Miss Guinness, who is at least forty years younger than Sir Hugo.

Miss Guinness probably inherits her remarkable talents as an artist from her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, a painter and sculptor whose name is well known on two continents.

For many years the Guinness family lived in New York, at Washington Square. At that time Mr. Guinness was a member of a well known Wall Street firm. Shortly after the war they went to England to take up their residence.

When she was informed that certain of the London critics considered her art as hardly within the realm of sanity, Miss Guinness merely smiled and granted that the critics were entitled to their opinions. In a studio attached to her father's magnificent villa at Cannes the twenty-four year old heiress continues to turn out the strange pictures with the cellophane cut-outs, to express herself. She used dressmaker's pins on the head of her mentor, in the portrait she made of him, to represent the sharp, the shining ideas that emanate from him. She is not above using postage stamps to decorate a portrait if the use of postage stamps would help convey her impression of anybody. She is one of the boldest of the younger moderns, and predicts that the time will come when the conservative school of art will be considered as childish and puerile.

Building and Operating Toy Railways the Fascinating, and Expensive Play of Grown-Ups

LONDON, Feb. 1.

IN the garden of Captain Cardew, R. E., near London, is what might very well be a railway station in Lilliput. Reduced to careful scale, there are all the details of railway life from a freight train on a siding to switch-towers. It is, in fact, a miniature model of the Quebec Railway Bridge, constructed in this garden to span a path, and passersby who see it marvel at such an expensive and elaborate toy for children. But it happens not to be a toy at all, but the creation and prized possession of an adult member of one of the most interesting clubs in London—the Model Railway Club. Two hundred out of the two hundred and sixty members of this club are grown-up men, and many of t men beyond middle age.

The m p includes several titled men rs of the services of all ranks— , lawyers and other profession The roster includes one police bookmaker, a shoemaker, m k and watchmakers, clerks, sh workers and many followers r mechanical trades and crafts ted in their common hobby of making and operating toy railways.

The president of the club is G. P. Keen. He began making toy railways when he was eight years old. To date he has made and operated sixty-five toy locomotives. He has between five and six hundred coaches and cars, with hundreds of feet of track.

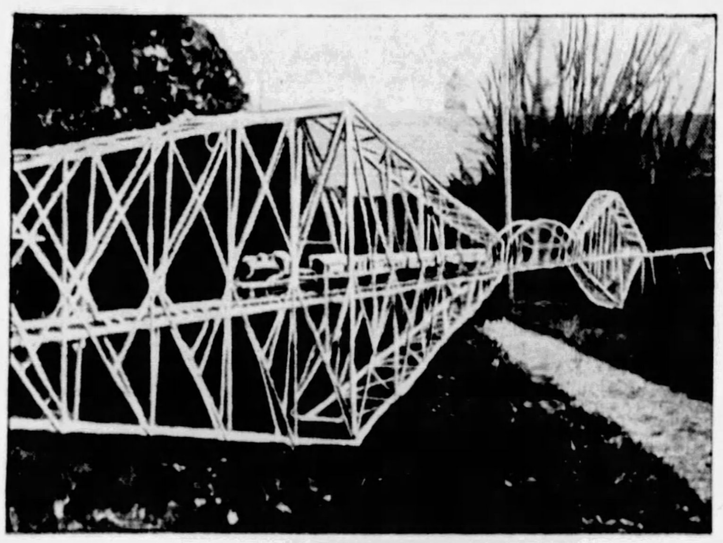
The club holds regular meetings at its rooms in Tottenham Court Road. It owns several tracks of various gauges, and these are usually put up at one of the monthly meetings to enable members to test and demonstrate their models to the best advantage, and to profit by the interchange of ideas and mutual experiences. One of the most striking features of the club is the diversity of interests manifested. Some of the members confine themselves to the building of locomotives or rolling-stock. Others are interested principally in the running of trains. Signalling and track work occupy many, while there are also those who undertake quite serious engineering enterprises in building steam engines large enough to pull trains carrying real passengers.

One of the most enthusiastic members of the Model Railway Club is Major Segrave, the well-known racing motorist. In his home in Kingston Hill, Major Segrave has built a private railway system including an up-to-date station, complete with advertisements, trains (both passenger and freight) and locomotives of all sorts, all operated on an electrically-run system.

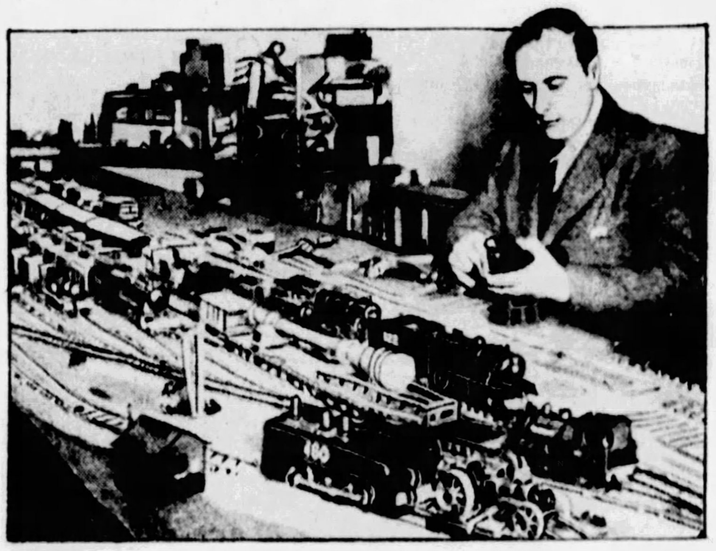
The hobby for making model railway trains is rapidly spreading. A similar club has been started in Paris. Members of the London Club compete enthusiastically in the matter of getting longer lengths of lines on which to run their engines. One of the members devoted the entire top floor of his house on Harley street to his hobby. To obtain a greater length of track, he built a tunnel which he hung from one window to another, so that the train ran out of one window, through the tunnel, and into the other.

For the benefit of boys who wish to take up the hobby, Mr. Keen suggests that the first essential of a good model railway is that the purpose for which it is intended should be decided upon in advance. The kind of traffic which the railway is intended to serve should be determined, and the engines and rolling stock should be designed to suit each service.

"By building a railway along these lines," says Mr. Keen, "greater pleasure is given than by one which has been built haphazard. If the line has been properly thought out in the first place, additional extensions and services may be introduced later at the will of the constructor. No attempt should be made to crowd too much in a given space, for by so doing the effect of realism is often spoiled, and that is the chief merit of a miniature railway. It is important, too, that a beginner should not try too ambitious a model to start out with, as he may become disheartened by difficulties which he could have avoided in a simpler model."



Captain Cardew, of London, a Member of the Railway Engineers' Association, Built This Miniature Model of the Quebec Railway Bridge on His Lawns. The Bridge Spans His Garden Path.



G. P. Keen, President of the Model Railway Club, of London, Who Has Sixty-five Toy Locomotives, Six Hundred Coaches and Wagons, and in the Rear of His Home Many Hundreds of Feet of Miniature Rails.

Seven Girls, Seven Boys, Seven Blondes and Seven Brunettes in One Family

THE fortune or fatality contained in numbers dates back to ancient times. The most interesting and dramatic of all the numbers, of course, is the number seven. In six days creation was completed, and the seventh was devoted to rest. On the seventh day of the seventh month, a holy observance was ordained to the children of Israel, who feasted seven days and remained seven days in tents. Jacob served seven years for the possession of Rachel. Noah had seven days warning of the flood. Seven years of famine and seven years of plenty were foretold in Pharaoh's dream by seven fat and seven lean kine. In the destruction of Jericho seven priests blew seven trumpets seven days. Solomon was seven years in building the Temple, at the dedication of which he feasted seven days.

The Bible and religion in general are irrevocably associated with the number seven. Perhaps this is why it has attained its significance. In a more profane sense, the number seven, because it is the winning number in dice, has come to have a lucky significance. If there is any truth in that notion that seven is a lucky number, then Lee Nuun (observe there are seven letters in his name) is the luckiest man in the world. Seven has pursued Mr. Nuun all the years of his life, which are seventy years. He was born on the seventh day of July, the seventh month of the year, the seventh son of a family which had lived in America for seven generations.

For seven years he courted the young woman who was to become his wife, and, later, the mother of his seven sons and his seven daughters. When they were married Mr. Nuun was four times seven years of age, and his bride was three times seven. The name of the pastor who married them was William (seven letters) Barthel (seven letters). They set up housekeeping in a frame structure numbered seventy-seven. Their twice-seven brood are equally divided—seven boys and seven girls. Moreover, seven of the children are blonds and seven are brunettes. Further, seven of the children are married and seven are single. Again, there are seven automobiles in the possession of the Nuuns, who live at Bridgeport, Nebraska. The youngest of the Nuuns is seven years old.

Seers have always professed to read events through numbers. This seems to have worked out rather interestingly in the case of the French Empire. For instance, Napoleon III was born in 1808, and assumed the head of the empire in 1852. These two dates added together result in 1869, the date of the termination of the empire. Similarly the Empress Eugenie was born in 1826 and was married to the emperor in 1853. The ciphers added together in each date give 1869, when added to 1852. The corresponding dates and events in the life of Louis Phillipe, when dealt with in the same way, give the corresponding prophetic result.

An ancient treatise on the number seven explains that it is composed of the first two perfect numbers, equal and unequal, namely, three and four.

"The number two," states this remarkable article, "consists of repeated units, which is no number, hence is not perfect. The number seven comprehends the primary numerical triangle, and square or quartile conjunction, considered by the seers of planetary influence as of the most benign aspect."

It is a fact that nature herself has used the number seven, as, for instance, the division of light into seven primary colors. It was Shakespeare who divided the age of man into seven stages, the reason being that the moon changes her phases every seven days. Hence this number influences all sublunary beings. A learned writer points out that in the case of a human being the teeth come out in the seventh month, and are shed and renewed in the seventh year, when infancy is changed into childhood. At twice seven puberty begins, at three times seven one becomes adult, and in most countries persons of that age become legally competent in all civil acts. The biblical allotment of years is three score and ten, or seventy. The Mohammedan notion of paradise involves a conception of seven heavens.

Mr. Nuun denies that he is particularly superstitious about the number seven or any other cabalistic formulae.

Yet, the fact remains, that the number seven has figured in a startling way in his life. There are scores of episodes in his life, other than those mentioned, in which the figure seven has figured. It figures even in his concept of financial matters. He does not approve of speculation. Bonds paying seven per cent interest are good enough for him. He confidently expects to live to be at least seventy-seven years; and if he passes that date is sure he will be in for another stretch of at least seven years. Before that time comes he expects to be grandfather to seven times seven children.

The Family of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuun, of Bridgeport, Nebraska, Which Includes Seven Boys, Seven Girls, Seven Blonds, Seven Brunettes, Seven Married Persons, and Seven Single Persons. The Youngest Child Is Seven.

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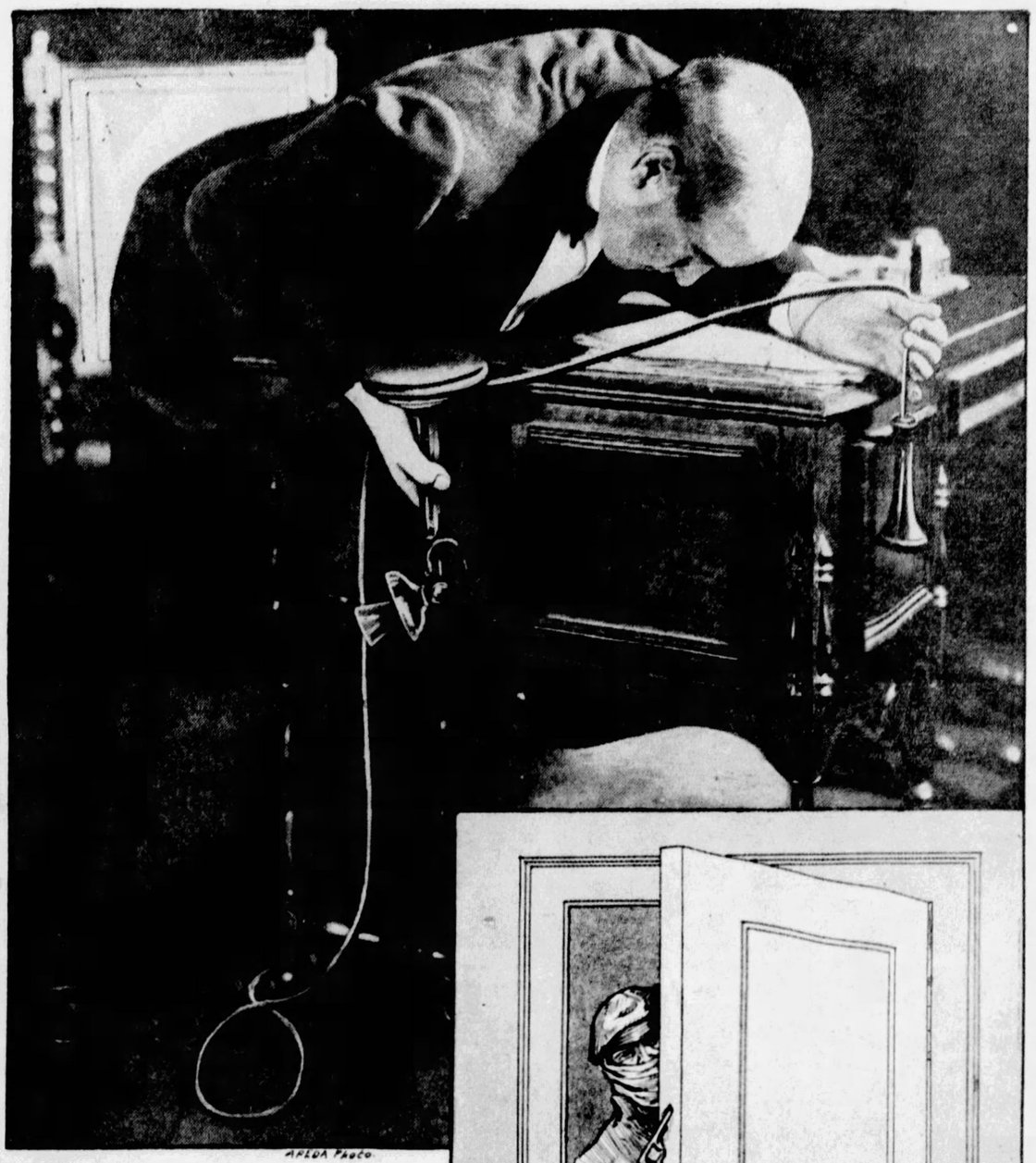
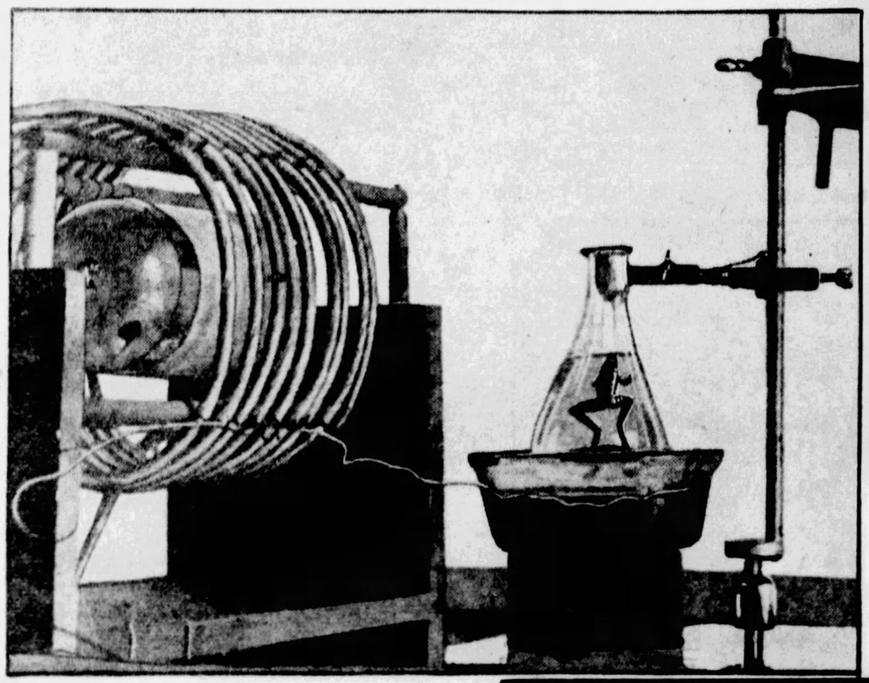
Murder by Telephone

Chemists Make Extraordinary Discoveries of Invisible Rays of Such High Intensity That They Shatter Glass, Destroy Animals and Might Be Turned on to a Telephone Wire to Destroy the Listener at the Other End, Who Would Never Know What Had Killed Him

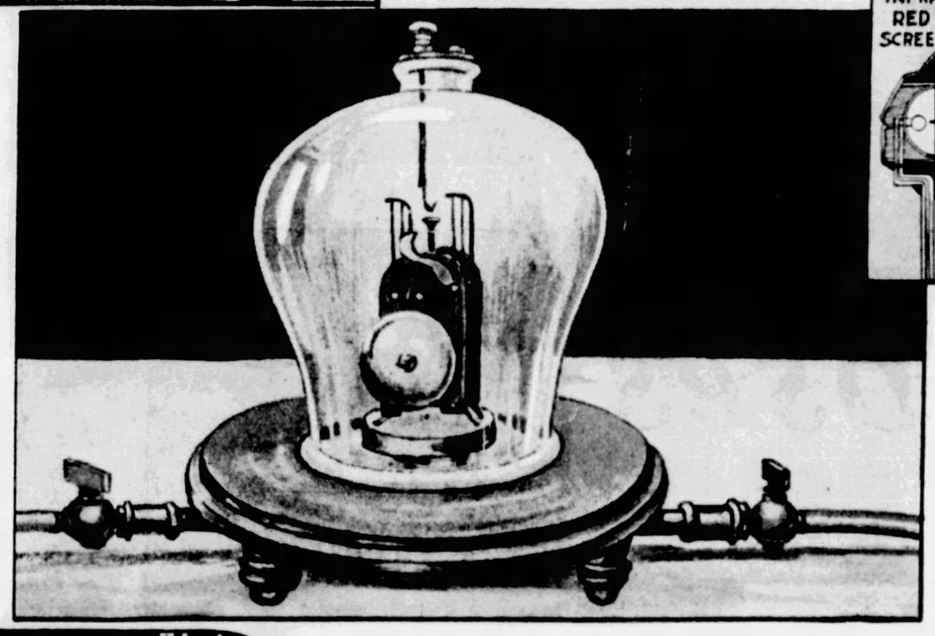


As Usual, the Novelist and Playwright Have Anticipated the Inventions of Science, as Was So Notably and Accurately Accomplished by Jules Verne, Who Described the Submarine and Many Other Scientific Discoveries Long Before They Became Actualities. In This Photograph an Actor in a Play Based Upon an Idea of Murder by Telephone, Is Shown Stricken as He Lifts the Receiver to Answer the Tinkling Bell.

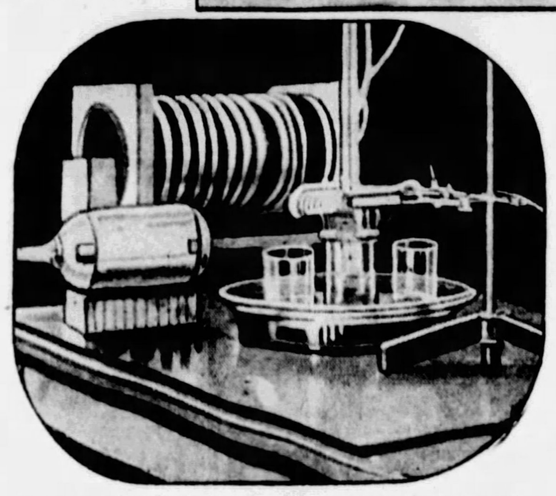


Photograph of an Interesting Experiment to Test the Effect of Sound Waves on a Living Animal. The Glass Flask Containing a Small Frog in Water Is Dipped Into the Oil While the Oil Is Agitated by the Sound Waves. Thus the Sound Waves Are Communicated to the Water in the Flask and Thence to the Body of the Frog. The Shock Was So Great That Among Other Things the Red Corpuscles of the Blood Were Disintegrated.

Diagrammatic Explanation of How an Invisible Beam Is Shot Across the Inside of a Door Onto an Infra-Red Screen Attached to a Burglar Alarm. The Instant the Door Is Opened the Circuit Is Broken, the Invisible Beam Is Interrupted and the Indicator Rings.



Interesting Experiment Showing a Bell Which Can Be Seen Ringing Vigorously in a Vacuum, but Not a Sound Can Be Heard.



Apparatus for Producing Sound Waves of Fatal Intensity, but Which Cannot Be Heard. At the Bottom of the Glass Dish of Oil, Just to the Right of the Center of the Photograph, Is the Small Quartz Plate, Vibration of Which Produces the Waves. Dipped Into This Oil in the Center of the Dish Is a Glass Beaker Designed to Contain Whatever Material Is to Be Exposed to the Action of the Sound Waves.

ONE of the favorite plots of writers of detective stories is that of death in the locked room. Someone is murdered while alone. Barred windows, locked doors or other surroundings make it inconceivable that any human murderer could have got in and out again. Yet murder was done. What is the secret of the crime?

Much ingenuity has been lavished on possible solutions. Schemes have been imagined by which the victim acts as his own executioner, operating unconsciously the mechanism to cause his death. Poisons that defy detection have been imagined; there are even one or two real murders which may conceivably have been done in this way. One author has imagined the telephone receiver, which was the lethal weapon, appearing to be merely an ordinary harmless instrument, but really concealing in its black rubber tube a small one-shot pistol, discharged by the sound waves so soon as the victim pressed the receiver to his head.

Meanwhile it has remained for sober, altruistic scientists to discover still more spectacular, conceivably still more deadly, methods than any creations of the novelists' imaginations. Many philosophers have remarked that it is well for the world that scientific men are seldom inclined to be criminals. If they were, no man's life and no man's property would be safe, for many of the devices of science would be as potent for evil as they are for good. The world's safeguard is that scientific men are almost always honest.

Death rays for use against armies have not been devised, although many scientific men deem them a possibility. But death rays for short distances are not only practicable but well-known. From another branch of experimental science come beams of sound waves like the sounds from a megaphone, but waves so deadly and so powerful that they will shiver glass to fragments or set fire to blocks of wood or shake the very red corpuscles of human blood to dust inside the victim's veins.

To send these death-dealing sounds over a telephone is fortunately impossible for existing kinds of telephones, although it is possible that instruments could be devised to receive and emit them, just as the novelist's imagined telephone fired a bullet into its user's brain. Again it is fortunate that the very few scientific men in the world who know how to tame and handle these remarkable waves may be trusted to use them for the public benefit, not as a public menace.

Poor old Nature, for all that she may hold the whip-hand over science and make the scientists fit their plans into her rules, is seeing the defeat of many of her time-honored safeguards. Animals have been developed with certain senses to warn them of danger. The sense of sight gives notice of an enemy's approach. If a fire burns too near at hand both its light and the heat rays which it sends out, which are waves very similar to light, are perceived and the danger is avoided. If a twig snaps in the forest the animal's ears give notice of something that may be dangerous, for Nature has provided all of the higher living creatures with ears to detect warning sound waves as well as with eyes to detect the similar warnings of light.

What nature forgot was that there are possibilities of other kinds of light and of other kinds of sound. The whole series of ether waves includes, in addition to light, the waves of radio, electric waves of shorter kinds, X-rays, ultraviolet light rays, the immensely powerful rays of radium and others. Only the light rays are detected by the eye and only the heat waves by the sense of warmth in the skin. All the others are invisible and imperceptible. Some of them, like the X-rays, may be very deadly.

These deadly rays did not exist in important intensities in the natural world in which men and animals grew up to their present state. Accordingly Nature provided no organs to detect them. Now human science has added these invisible rays to the surroundings of mankind and Nature has no protection or warning against them.

So it is also with sound waves. These are waves in the air or water or other forms of matter, not in the ether as light waves are. Sound waves differ, also, in moving at very much slower speeds than light waves. Yet their powers for good or ill are much the same. In the natural world in which man's animal ancestors were growing up only certain kinds of sound waves were common. These common waves the human ears have learned to detect and to discriminate with marvelous ability. Sounds of the particular pitches produced by animal movements or animal voices or by such things as snapping sticks all animals hear well enough, because these have been the usual warning sounds throughout the long history of evolution.

But now science has added new sounds; sounds not ordinarily made in nature and for which man's ears are not prepared. Long ago Sir Francis Galton discovered that the human ear cannot hear sounds of extremely high pitch. Scientists can make an artificial stick of materials different from wood and can so arrange the shape and size and strength of this stick that when it breaks it does not produce the sharp audible crack of an ordinary stick, but produces instead a series of sound waves six or seven times higher in pitch. These the human ear does not hear at all, although it is possible that some of the insects hear and produce such super-pitched, inaudible sounds.

Natural sticks do not snap in that particular way and Nature never thought it necessary to make ears to hear these extraordinary sounds. Nowadays, however, scientists can make these sounds in enormous intensities. Fish have been killed with them, the living tissues of plants have been disintegrated, germs have been killed instantly. What powers, for good or evil, these new, inaudible sounds will have in the world of men and women no one yet knows.

Twelve years ago, during the war, Professor Pierre Langevin, of Paris, was asked by the French Government to try to devise some way of signalling between ships at sea so that no enemy could possibly intercept the message. Professor Langevin remembered an observation made years before by the two brothers Curie, one of whom later assisted in the discovery of radium and was the husband of Madame Curie who is still alive. The Curies had discovered that whenever a crystal of quartz, which is the purest kind of rock crystal, is exposed to electric current the crystal changes a little in length or thickness.

These shrinkings and swellings of quartz crystals are too slight to be visible to the human eye, but when the electric current is caused to vibrate back and forth very rapidly, as the current does in a telephone line when one is talking over it, that makes the quartz crystal sing as though it were a musical instrument. It is set into vibration by the action of the electricity, just as a violin string is set into vibration by the bow.

More than this, the two Curies had noticed that these vibrations could be increased indefinitely in pitch, so that the vibrating quartz crystal emitted a shriller and shriller note, as though a musician built smaller and smaller piccolos and blew from them tones more and more shrill. Finally, the Curies observed the sounds emitted by the quartz crystals were not to be heard any longer, although physical instruments showed that sound energy was still being emitted. The tones had gone beyond the limit of human hearing; the sounds were "ultra-sounds."

Remembering these observations of the Curies, Professor Langevin conceived the idea of applying these inaudible sounds to signalling at sea. No one could hear them, but electric instruments can detect them just as the electrically-vibrated crystals of quartz can produce them. The device was tried and it worked. Messages were actually sent thus through the water from one French warship to another in sound waves that no human ear could hear. If some of the fish heard them or felt them, which it is probable that they did, that did no harm to the secrecy of the signalling.

The end of the war put a virtual stop to Professor Langevin's investigations, but there was working in Europe at that time a distinguished American physicist, Professor R. W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University. Returning to America, Professor Wood enlisted the interest of a well known scientific amateur of New York City, Mr. Alfred L. Loomis. Larger crystals of quartz were obtained, more powerful electric apparatus was constructed, and means were devised to produce more and more powerful beams of these inaudible sound waves in tanks of water in Mr. Loomis' private laboratory at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. After many disappointments Professor Wood and Mr. Loomis succeeded in producing beams of ultra-sounds far more intense than any hitherto obtained in the world. These beams proved to have extremely interesting properties.

In a tank of oil or water at the bottom of which was the vibrating quartz crystal emitting these inaudible sounds a raised bump was lifted, as though a fountain were playing underneath. Dipped into this bump, really raised by the sound waves rather than by any material fountain, a glass test tube was shattered by the intensity of the sound. A human finger was burnt as though it had been dipped in melted lead, although water, oil and tank were perfectly cool. A living fish, placed for a second in the water shaken by these powerful waves, was first paralyzed and then killed.

Were human ears able to hear even a tiny fraction of these sound waves flowing out so powerfully from the quartz crystal, Mr. Loomis' laboratory would be filled, doubtless, with the most intolerable and unearthly screeching, like a thousand locomotive sirens all operating at once. In fact, it is as quiet as a country field, for the enormous energy of the sound waves is not within the audible range.

The first report on the properties of these waves was submitted by Professor Wood to the National Academy of Sciences over three years ago. Each year since then further reports have been submitted to the same assemblage. Recently Professor E. Newton Harvey, biologist at Princeton University, and Professor William Richards, of the Department of Chemistry, at the same institution, have carried out further investigations of the properties of these waves.

Few weapons within the reach of science have proved so destructive to life, for these waves actually shake apart, the Princeton scientists have found, the structure of living matter. The red corpuscles of blood are destroyed and their vital red coloring matter is let loose into the liquid part of the blood stream. Living germs disintegrate into mere drops of jelly under bombardment of the waves. No one has tried the experiment of allowing these sound waves to enter a human head and no one is likely to risk this test, for it is probable that a few seconds of exposure would shake the structure of the brain into idiocy if not into death.

Possibilities of almost equal danger are perceived in the kinds of light rays which are invisible to the human eye, just as these super-sounds of Professor Wood and Mr. Loomis are inaudible to the human ear. Certain kinds of radio waves, totally imperceptible by the human body, are believed to have effects on living matter scarcely less profound than the inaudible sound waves. These radio waves may prove, however, of benefit to man instead of harm, for it has been suggested recently by officers of the United States Public Health Service that these waves may be used to kill cancer cells and thus to aid the cure of that dreaded disease.

So with the invisible ultraviolet rays and X rays. These have already found important uses in medicine, although they too belong to the new forces of which men's senses give no warning and which might be used as weapons of death-dealing power. These invisible kinds of light have been applied recently in making invisible burglar alarms; another evidence that good as well as ill for society may come out of such scientific novelties. Dr. Philips Thomas of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has produced "electric rays" which will move forty or fifty feet through air with power enough to light a small lamp.

In ill-intentioned hands these rays might easily lead to the perfection of a deadly weapon, not merely for the novelists' problem of murder in the locked room, but even for wider uses in war or in civil strife. It is far more likely, however, that the public spirited scientific men who actually know how to create and use these new forces will use them for providing electric power without wires or for some other end of benefit to the world.

If someone wanted, in reality, to murder an unsuspecting victim in a locked room, that would be, for the scientists, a relatively easy task. To do this without detection would be less easy but perhaps not impossible. Yet nervous people need not sleep any the less easily of nights, for these terrrible weapons are not let loose in the world but are guarded carefully in the laboratories of entirely trustworthy men. Even if some criminal attempted to read the scientific papers in which these experiences are described, and to duplicate the apparatus for nefarious ends of his own, the obstacles would be insuperable.

With murder by telephone, for example, it is perfectly possible theoretically for someone to equip an ordinary-seeming telephone receiver with a quartz crystal to emit the deadly waves of super-sound. And while it is probable that if this were done the brain of the victim who listened would be shaken into disintegration, yet these facts need not lead anyone to fear to use the telephone. A half dozen scientific men here and there know how this might be managed, but the instructions have not been printed for everybody to read, and are not likely to be.

An evil-doer would not be able to find them or to understand them. He would not be able to purchase the necessary apparatus or to make it work. He would fail to appreciate the precise conditions under which such delicate devices must operate. For anyone but a trained and skillful scientist murder by telephone is probably still a happy impossibility. And none of the six or eight sufficiently skillful scientists is likely to try his skill at that job.

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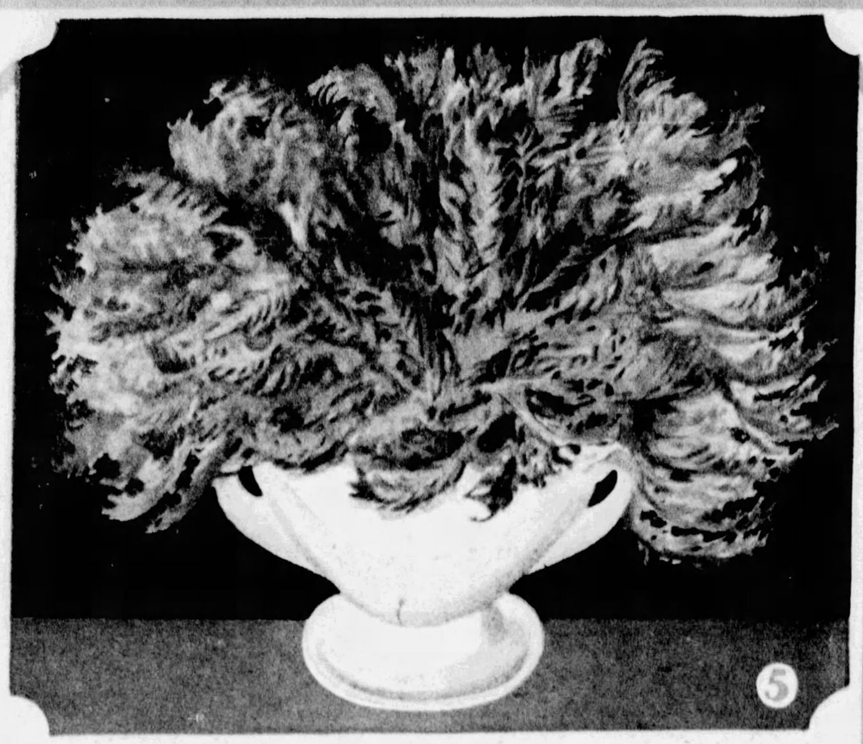
AMAZING NOVELTY PLANTS AND FLOWERS



Blue Water Fern

Rose Scented ... an unexplained mystery of the plant kingdom

AMAZING Colored Fern—*Rose of the Virgin.* Greatest of all novelty plants and a real mystery. Rose scented. Nothing like it. First found in Arabia. No soil required. Just put plant in bowl with water and it unfolds its leaves instantly. Never dies.

LASTS A LIFETIME—Outer leaves remain blue—and center of plant retains its rich glossy green color. Gives off the dreamy fragrance of wild roses. Scent and color of this astounding plant comes from a special chemical treatment. Get one (or more) of these choice and large size handsome decorative beauties for stand or table. We named this plant—The Water Fern. A pleasant surprise for your friends. Be first in your neighborhood. Supply limited. Order today.

Red and Purple Water Ferns—These are the same as the Blue Water Fern except that the color of the outer leaves are red and purple, while the inner leaves remain green.

Large plants, 45c each. Special offer, 1 red, 1 blue and 1 purple, for only $1.00

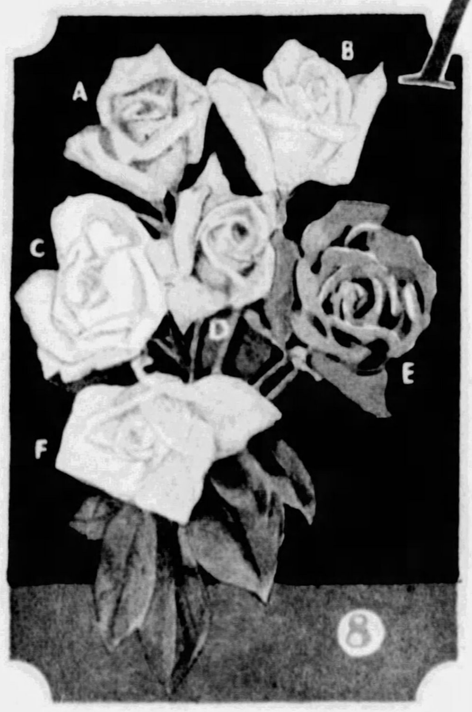
FREE: Let us send you 3 of these rare plants *free* in accordance with *FREE offer* explained below. Act now.

FREE *See offer below*

Water Hyacinth

You have never seen such an interesting and ful novelty. The bulbs float on the surface water and send up fine spikes of orchid-like The outer part of the petals being rosy-lilac i while the center is a rich golden yellow. A be silken sheen overcasts the entire flower.

Not only are the flowers beautiful, but the foli very ornamental with its deep, rich green, and sents a curious and novel appearance. Makes an pedestal plant or a fine centerpiece for the table. sure to order while our supply lasts. **40c each; 3 for**



Choice Collection of

Roses

There is no flower that has captured the hearts of people so completely as the rose. So exquisite! So fragrant! Everyone loves and admires the many pretty types, shades and tints.

Here is an unusual choice collection of Roses which you will surely want to plant this spring. Especially selected for their hardiness, ease of cultivation, beauty and range of color. They are field grown, with sturdy, vigorous root systems and are well branched for symmetrical development. Best of all, success is almost certain by giving your roses a fair amount of care and a maximum of sunlight.

A—Mme. Caroline Testout—Blooms all summer, with large bright rose flowers. Edges of petals soft carmine pink.

B—Persian Yellow—A fragrant, double, golden yellow flower borne in great profusion.

C—Frau Karl Druschki—A pure white Rose of exquisite fragrance—the best all around white Rose.

D—Los Angeles—A marvelous bush Rose of supreme beauty and attractiveness. Grows a continuous succession of strong shoots during its season, each bearing an enormous flower of luminous flame pink, toned with coral and shaded with translucent gold at the base of the petal. Without doubt one of the finest Hybrid Tea Roses in existence.

E—Gen. Jacqueminot—A rich velvety red. Very fragrant. An old favorite.

F—La France—A beautiful silvery Rose. Exquisite form with unusually fine buds. Sweet scented.

If purchased separately this superb collection of Roses would cost $3.25. But as an Extra Special offer—for a limited time only you may have the entire collection—6 plants in all—

Strong, two-year-old plants at the amazingly low price of only . . . **$2.50**

Famous Blue Rose

Add charm and distinction to your garden with this wonderful new Blue Rose—Veilchenblau—developed and perfected in North Germany after many years of experimentation.

This new German novelty Rose is a beautiful violet-blue color. The buds open in reddish-violet hue, quickly changing to amethyst and steel blue as the flowers develop into their natural loveliness.

The Blue Rose is a rapid grower, with good roots and strong, upright canes. The large, full blooms are produced in immense panicles and with the background of soft, waxy green leaves will make a truly beautiful addition to your Rose garden.

It is very hardy and disease resistant, and should be planted by every Rose lover. ***75c each; 3 for $2.00. Large plants, $1.00 each.***

Rare, mystifying beauties—gathered from the four corners of the world. Most of them require NO SOIL and they BLOOM INSTANTLY. Right now you can add color, charm and distinction to your rooms. Best of all, these gay, irresistible blooms will last for months to come. Read about these intriguing floral gems. Every one guaranteed as described. See the amazing offers!

Imported Direct from the Orient

Startling Mystery Flowers

Superb mystic creations—imported direct from Japan. A real mystery. Fascinating novelty flowers that will amaze and mystify your friends.

For the first time you are offered this exclusive line of Oriental Water Flowers. Exquisite in color—exact in detail. These magic and almost supernatural creations have already won the greatest admiration and popularity ever accorded in the floral line.

Positively nothing like them. Their performance staggers the imagination. As if incarnated with the magic spirit of the mysterious Orient and guided by unseen forces these beautiful flowers open instantly. Within three seconds you have georgeous flowers that remain open and beautiful for months.

Bloom Instantly (No Earth Required)

Think of it! You can have your favorite flowers in bloom RIGHT NOW. No bothering with earth in which to plant them; no waiting for the flowers to grow; just a bowl or vase filled with water and instantly you can have a beautiful, colorful Oriental Flower Garden. Make your choice now. Each illustration is an actual photograph in color.

JAPANESE Water Roses *Bloom Instantly!*

3 for 25¢

Beautiful beyond description. See colored picture to get an idea of these charming and gay decorations. Most pleasing both in color and shape of flowers. A large assortment of colors, such as Red, Yellow, Blue, and Lavender. Make wonderful party favors. **3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 16 for $1.00.**

Oriental Shell Flowers

Another Exotic water novelty. These attractive flowers come forth instantly when shell is dropped in water. Both shell and flowers have exquisite colors. You will enjoy this novel flower garden. **3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 16 for $1.00.**

FREE: **One shell flower free with each order for 50c worth of Japanese Water Roses.**

Sensational Oriental Flower Collection

No American garden has ever produced such beautiful, colorful or more perfectly shaped blooms as you will have in this superb collection of water flowers **imported direct from the Orient.** These prize beauties will brighten and add distinction to any room. Think of it, no bothering with earth, no waitting, just dip the flowers in water and then set them in a shallow dish with the water just above the pots. These beauties will remain open and become an ornamental decoration for table or stand. Special limited offer. Order today. These four beauties—1 Iris, 1 Chrysanthemum, 1 Peony and 1 Rose—worth $1.40, **all for only $1.00.**

Wonder Flower

Blooms Without Sun, Earth or Water

This Mystery Bulb is one of Nature's wonders. Impossible to keep it from blooming. Without water, sunlight or earth, it actually thrives and grows to wondrous beauty.

Place the bulb wherever you choose, on a shelf or table, by the window or in a dark room, and it is bound to bloom. Not even handling retards its growth. You can move it from one place to another without fear of injury or blighting the growth of its flowers. **Color can be controlled!**

Place the bulbs in a window where they can get plenty of sunlight and the blooms will be a bright rosy-lilac. Place in the light where no direct rays of the sun can touch it and the flowers will be faintly tinted with lavender. Place in a dark room and the flowers will be a pure snowy white. It continues to produce a succession of bloom lasting several weeks.

After the bulb is through blooming, plant it in your garden in the fall. It will produce luxuriant and ornamental foliage the following spring. Multiplies like Tulips. Only sturdy, blooming size bulbs are used in filling our orders.

Just a limited supply of this rare curiosity of the Floral Kingdom. Order at once and be sure of getting your Wonder Flower Mystery Bulbs. **35c each; 4 for $1.00.**

MONEY BACK *Guarantee*

Every item on this page guaranteed to be exactly as described. Money back—if not satisfied.

Water Chrysanthemum

Gorgeous colors, perfect flowers, beautiful beyond belief. Open instantly in water. Never before have you seen anything so alluring as these Oriental marvels. Be sure to include them in your order. You will be more than delighted. Special: Extra large size, complete with pots, each, 45c; 3 for $1.25.

FREE

Simply write in the coupon now many of each item you wish. If you order a total of $3.00 worth of plants and flowers we will send you absolutely free—a $1.00 collection of 3 Rose Scented Water Ferns. Hurry your order, as I can hold this free offer open for a limited time only. This is an extra special offer—but you must act now.

Directions

Full directions, care of each item (and planting where necessary) accompany each shipment. Every item guaranteed as described, or money back. Rush your order today.

SPECIAL OFFER

Below are listed our many extra special offers. Clip the coupon and write how many of each item you want. If your order totals $1.00 or more, you may send only $1.00. On delivery pay the postman the balance, plus postage charges. If your order totals less than $1.00, cash or stamps must accompany order. Money back if not satisfied.

ORIENTAL PLANT COMPANY, Dept. 5062, Kalamazoo, Mich.

On your Money-Back Offer, please send me the following:

		Quantity Desired	Put Amounts Here and Add This Column
1	Japanese Water Roses, Red, Yellow, and Lavender—3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 16 for $1.00. One Shell Flower Free with each order for 50c worth of Water Roses.		
2	Oriental Shell Flower—many pleasing colors; 3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 16 for $1.00.		
3	Oriental Flower Collection, 1 Iris, 1 Chrysanthemum, 1 Peony, and 1 Rose. Worth $1.40, Entire Collection, for only $1.00.		
4	Water Chrysanthemum, Complete with pot, large size 45c each; 3 for $1.25.		
5	3 Rose Scented Water Ferns, Red, Blue, and Purple; 3 for $1.00; 6 (2 of each color) for $1.75. Remember, 3 Water Ferns will be sent FREE if your order totals $3.00.		
6	Water Hyacinth—40c each, 3 for $1.00.		
7	Wonder Flower—35c each, 4 for $1.00.		
8	Roses—Special collection—6 varieties. Strong, two-year plants—all 6 for only $2.50.		
9	Famous Blue Rose—75c each; 3 for $2.00. Extra large plants, $1.00 each.		
	TOTAL		

☐ I am enclosing _____ (See paragraph below telling how to remit) in full payment.

☐ I am enclosing $1.00 and will pay the balance, plus postage to postman on delivery.

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

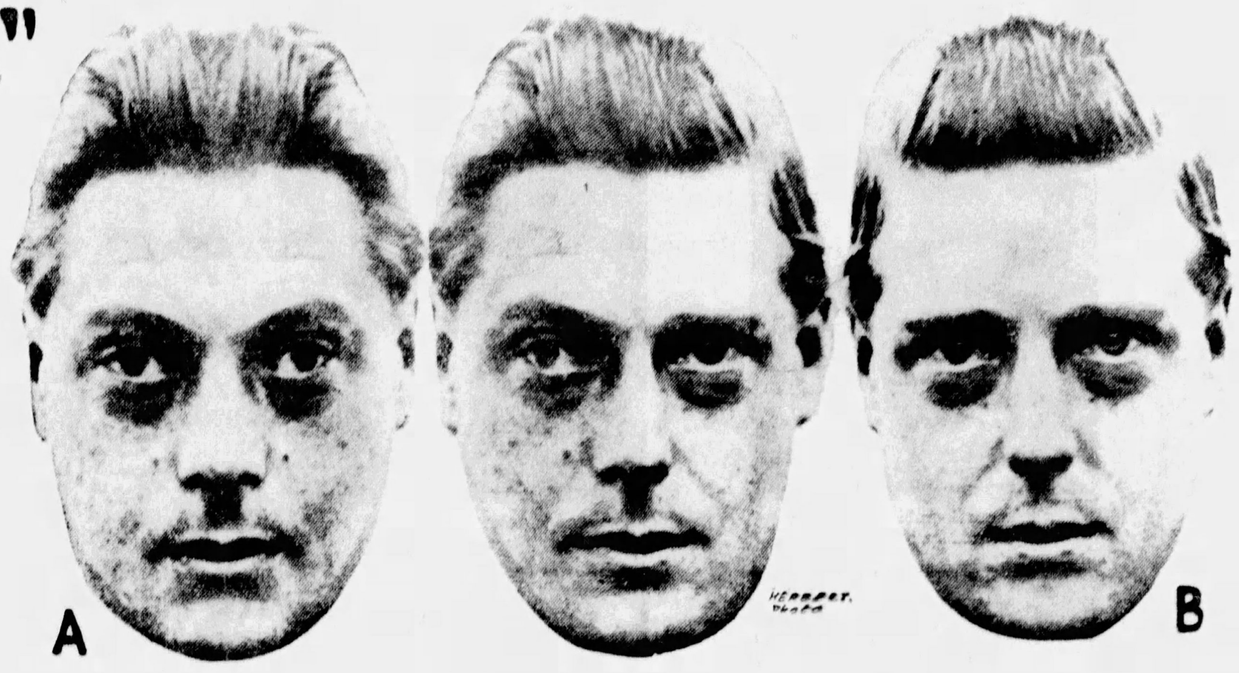
If your order is less than $1.00, send cash or stamps. If $1.00 or more, send only $1.00 and pay postman balance, plus postage. Or send full cash (or money order) and save postage charges. Cash must accompany all Canadian orders.

Remember—3 Rose Scented Water Ferns, worth $1.00, will be sent FREE if your order totals $3.00.

ORIENTAL PLANT CO. Dept. 5062 Kalamazoo, Mich.

Why People Are "Peculiar"

Scientists Attribute the Queer Behavior, Silly Notions, Annoying Fads and Often Conspicuously Desirable Qualities of Our Friends and Family Largely to Abnormalities of Our Bones, Muscles and Nerves



Curious Analytical Study of the Attractive Features of the Prince of Wales.

The Center Picture Is a Full-Face Photograph of His Royal Highness, Revealing the Rising Eyebrow on the Right Side of the Face, Different Angle of the Eye, and the Slightly Different Contour of the Two Sides of the Prince's Countenance. If the Left Side of His Face Was an Exact Duplicate of the Right Side of His Face the Prince of Wales Would Look as Shown in the Picture Marked (A). If Both Sides of His Face Were Precisely Like the Left-Hand Side, the Prince of Wales Would Look Like the Picture Marked (B).

Very Few Human Countenances Are Exactly Symmetrical, and This Is Asserted to Be One of the Reasons Why People Are "Peculiar" in Their Temperaments and Individuality.

The German Kaiser Carried Throughout His Life a Shriveled Arm, Which Is Apparent in the Photograph Above. This Deformity Embittered the Kaiser and Is Perhaps in Part the Reason for His Fantastic Egotism, His Grotesque Displays of Autocratic Authority and Other Outstanding Personal Peculiarities.

Photograph of Miss Helen Keller, Born Deaf, Dumb and Blind. In This Instance These Three Discouraging Deficiencies Acted as a Spur to the Young Woman's Ambition and Determination, and She Succeeded in Achieving a Degree of Proficiency in Education and Culture Beyond That of Many a Woman College Graduate.

Two Strikingly Different Men of Public Affairs Abroad — The Enormous Over-sized Leonine Head of Lloyd George, Who Performed Miracles of Harmonious Co-operation With the Other Allies During the Great War—And Christian, King of Denmark, Whose Conspicuously Small Head on an Unusually Tall Figure Amounts Almost to a Deformity.

Margot Asquith, Whose Extraordinary Nose Has Attracted Attention Since She Was a Child, and Who Has Exhibited Marked Peculiarities in Her Writings and Actions—Originality, Inquisitiveness, Keenness, Mental Daring and Contempt of the Conventionalities.

If it is generally agreed that everyone is "a little peculiar" in at least a few ways. Even the most devoted husbands and wives have made that observation about their mates.

If the peculiarities are rather strongly marked, an individual is referred to as a "nut" or a genius or both, and if carried a bit further, he may have to be confined in one of the institutions provided for unpleasantly original people.

Yet, as he looks through the bars at men and women in the street and even at his keeper, the lunatic often observes, justly enough, that they do "queer" things that he wouldn't do. A most important and interesting question is what makes people peculiar. Professor Edmund S. Conklin of the University of Oregon has recently thrown the latest scientific light on the subject, in his book, "Principles of Abnormal Psychology," published by Henry Holt & Co., New York.

According to Professor Conklin, even small physical departures from normal are enough to throw one's mentality off also. Very large or very small ears, a huge nose, a crippled arm or leg, even the unsymmetrical form of the features on the two sides of the face may, it is thought, influence the mind, disposition and character of an individual.

"The normal mind,' he states, "should begin with a body whose anatomy is normal. It should not be conspicuously large or small. There should be no anatomical defects, such as deformed hands, arms or feet or legs, which will necessitate a peculiar and sometimes difficult adaptation to life. Near-sightedness and even far-sightedness and deafness handicap the child in its individual development and in its social relations.

"If the intelligence is too low the individual is sadly handicapped. If the intelligence is very high he may be pushed through school too rapidly, and so into a social position for which he is otherwise unprepared. He may be treated as queer or freakish with unhappy consequences."

Independent investigations by other scientists tend to confirm the general truth of Prof. Conklin's assertions. Dr. Alfred A. Mumford, for instance, recently made a study of two groups of eighty boys each in the Manchester, England, grammar school, who were between fifteen and seventeen years old. One group were the exceptionally bright boys and the other group were mentally backward. The average heights, weights and similar measurements of the two groups were substantially the same, but a striking difference appeared when attention was given to the chest capacity of each boy as compared with that boy's height and weight. The chest capacities and chest expansions of the group of backward boys were consistently below the standards for their individual weights and heights, while the breathing machinery of the mentally advanced boys was consistently ahead of normal. Further research will be undertaken to ascertain how far the lung capacity influences brain capacity.

It is common observation that queer people usually look queer. An enormous nose or ears abnormally shaped have no direct connection with the quality of brains on the inside of the skull from which they sprout. But having to push a remarkable-looking beak through life has a profound effect on the character of the man, and even more so the woman, who does it. Also peculiar features are often the result of peculiar gland-balances, and these alone can make the difference between a genius and an imbecile.

Anyone studying the determined countenance of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, with her deep, heavy jaw and snub nose, suggestive of bulldog tenacity, might easily guess that here was a woman of peculiarly masterful and masculine character, and he would be right. Yet who would have imagined the curiously conflicting lines in which that character would express itself?

As an ardent feminist she fought vehemently for each and all of woman's rights. It was a passion with her and yet she denied her own daughter, Consuelo Vanderbilt, the most universally recognized right of all women to marry the man of her choice. Instead, it has been testified that she forced the unhappy girl to accept the Duke of Marlborough. There are inmates of institutions who would consider that most peculiar behavior.

Lady Astor, having achieved a resplendent title, high social position and wealth, coveted and won the comparatively insignificant title of Member of Parliament. The peculiarity of her otherwise regular features is a large mouth, which may have been the cause of the mental test which drove her from what normal women would consider a life of perfect happiness into the bickerings of politics that she might keep always in the public eye.

Nothing seems to lead a woman into the public eye like a big nose. Mary Garden has one which she partly conceals from the camera by tilting her head up so as to foreshorten it by an inch or so. But it is believed to be connected with the driving force that has pushed her into all sorts of much advertised adventures.

Margot, Countess of Oxford and Asquith, has a nose not only lengthy but hooked. Though no longer young, she continues to startle England by daring language and unexpected acts, such as jumping over railings—anything that will get her picture in the paper. A normal woman, if she woke up some morning with such a nose, would strive to be as inconspicuous as possible until she had gotten a beauty doctor to fix it.

Queen Marie of Rumania is a forceful, self-possessed woman on all occasions and revealed the courage and physical vigor of a man when she accompanied the retreat of her troops during the late war. The Queen's facial peculiarity is an unusual breadth across the eyes. This abnormal stereoscopic eyesight makes her an excellent judge of distance, things stand out sharply from their background, but science does not know why they should endow her with such an abundance of courage and self-assurance.

Lord Byron, the poetic genius, who debauched himself into disgrace and an early grave, is believed to have acquired his peculiarities, both good and bad, from the misfortune of a deformed foot. One of his famously peculiar acts was to burn his throat with pepper in order the better to relish the taste of a cold drink. A club-footed lunatic in an asylum when asked why he was hitting himself on the head with a hammer, replied:

"Because it feels so good when I stop."

After all, there is not much to choose between the two ideas.

But variations from the normal in the physical construction of individuals are not necessarily a misfortune. They may, it is said, inspire to worthy and highly desirable achievements. Thus Miss Helen Keller, born under the crushing disabilities of deafness, dumbness and blindness, overcame these misfortunes to an extraordinary degree and through her ambition and determination achieved a degree of proficiency in education and culture beyond that of many a woman college graduate.

Lloyd George's oversized, lion-head is a marked peculiarity, an indication of a large brain and one with room enough for a generous blood supply. While he is not a deep thinker and often makes mistakes by speaking before he knows all the facts, he was just the man peculiarly fitted to keep England going during the war. Vigorous, aggressive and good-natured, he was able to keep his volatile French and Italian allies in some sort of harmony with the weird behavior of the Russian bear. At the same time he knew how to fire the imagination of his own people by describing the war as if it were a prizefight.

"We've got Germany groggy," he would say, "and soon will give her the knockout."

A man with an abnormally small head, like the present King of Denmark, might have lost his temper, patience and balance in the midst of so many exasperating problems. But after the war had been won, the peculiarities of the man of the hour did not appeal so much and Lloyd George has gradually been forced into the background.

And eventually Germany became "groggy." The German Kaiser himself has carried throughout his life a peculiarity—a shriveled arm, which is apparent in the photograph printed on this page. This deformity embittered the Kaiser, and is perhaps in part the reason for his fantastic egotism, his grotesque displays of autocratic authority and other outstanding personal peculiarities.

At first thought nobody could seem more normal in looks and behavior than the handsome, charming and universally popular Prince of Wales. Yet, in one thing, he is perhaps the most peculiar man in all Britain. All he has to do is keep alive in order, some day, to receive what most any other Englishman would consider the greatest good fortune in the world—the British throne. Instead, he looks forward to that day with dread and only a sense of duty like that which sends a soldier to war keeps him from running away from the exalted honor. Many attractive young ladies consider it just a bit peculiar that he also hates matrimony and so far has managed to dodge it.

A closer scrutiny of the Prince's features reveals that they are far from normal in that his face is asymetrical. The two sides are not mates. As shown by the pictures on this page, if his countenance were composed of two halves exactly like his left side, he would be a very different looking young man than if it were composed of two like his right side and neither would be like the combination of the two unlike halves which is his real face.

Deafness is one of the physical defects listed by Professor Conklin as a cause of making people peculiar. Thomas A. Edison, most of his career, has been very deaf. Also he has the peculiar mind of an inventive genius. The wizard, however, used the defect to good purpose, in such a way that it was a help in his work instead of what it would have been to anyone else, a handicap.

He can work and think in the midst of conversation or in a noisy laboratory, his concentrated mind is undisturbed by noise as if he were in a sound-proof room. The inventor steals another march on ordinary mortals by getting along with far less than the normal quota of sleep. He can get away with this because his is always deep, unbroken slumber from which his deafness excludes the tooting of automobiles, the banging of ashcans, howling of cats and all other sleep-murderers that make city nights hideous. It takes a shotgun to disturb Mr. Edison.

While Edison turned his deafness to his own advantage, most people are made abnormal by it in an unfavorable way because they cannot grasp the world normally. Says Professor Conklin:

"Much of the experience of the normal mind is quite unimaginable to them. This is well illustrated by the remark of the man born deaf who had never been able to understand what an orchestra might sound like, especially the process of tuning up. When he read that the tuning sounded like a 'thousand stomach aches' then he said he had some idea of what it must sound like."

Insane patients suffer from illusions, but perfectly normal persons have them, too. The same person, however, usually, sooner or later, realizes that it was an illusion; the insane does not.

"If the bedpost appears to us to be a ghost," says Professor Conklin, "we look again and see that it is merely a bedpost. If we hear soft music and, upon investigation, discover that the hum of a motor was mistaken for music, we change our minds and recognize that we have experienced an illusion. But when we see a person who continues to insist that the bedpost is a ghost, we consider that he is suffering from abnormal illusions."

Even that does not necessarily mean that a person is insane. Poison in the blood caused by fevers or by prolonged fasting will cause illusions so persistent that he who experiences them may believe them genuine all his life.

In illusions the victim misinterprets something that he really does see or hear. An hallucination is something that is made out of whole cloth. It is not a bedpost that looks like a ghost but a ghost standing all alone on the empty floor, or the hearing of music when there is really no sound at all to suggest it.

Auditory hallucinations are the most common among the mentally diseased. Some are tormented by hearing mysterious voices talking to them. There is also a queer hallucination called "audible thinking." In this the patient's own thoughts seem to be yelled out inside his head so loudly that he is sure that everyone can hear him think.

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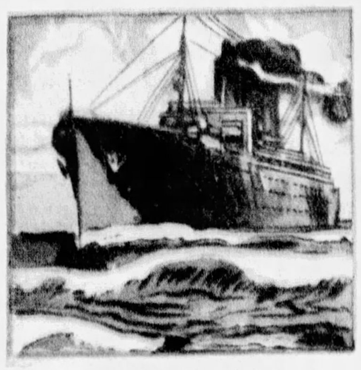

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Threatened Collapse of Famous St. Mark's in Venice

Emergency Measures Taken to Protect the World's Most Beautiful Church, Adorned With the Richest Treasures of the Ancient Orient and the Greatest Creations of Italian Art for a Thousand Years

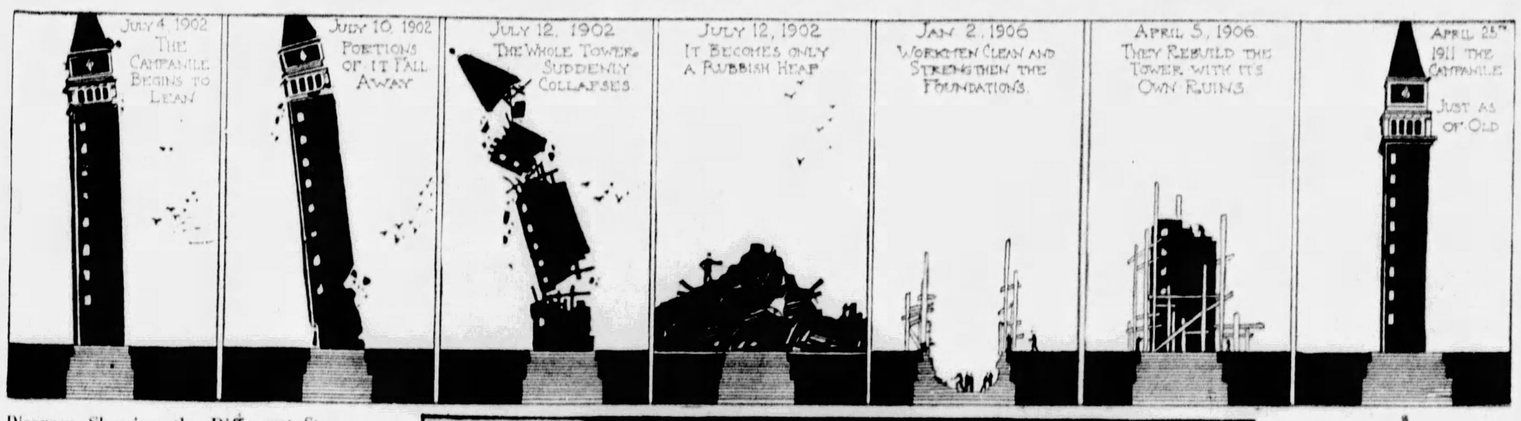


Diagram Showing the Different Stages of the Famous Campanile's Collapse and Its Reconstruction.

ROME, Jan. 30.

THE great Basilica of St. Mark, at Venice, the most richly ornamented church in the world may collapse at any moment.

The world was shocked twenty-seven years ago when the lordly Campanile of the same church, the most conspicuous monument in Venice fell in a heap of ruins. The tower is separated by thirty-five feet from the church which was not injured by the collapse.

The same ruin now threatens the entire church, but the calamity could be infinitely greater, for the vast mass of mosaics, paintings, statues, bronzes, rare marbles and woodwork which make the building the jewel of architecture, would be smashed to dust and rubbish and could never be restored or renewed. The Venetians at the time of their greatest power and enterprise ransacked the world from Greece and Constantinople to Egypt and India and China for treasures to adorn their great basilica.

Signor Marangoni, the architect who has been in charge of minor repairs in the building, suddenly discovered that there was danger of an immediate collapse, owing to the shifting of the foundations.

He pointed out ominous cracks in the wonderful mosaics, many of which have been in position for nine hundred to nearly a thousand years. They cover an area of 45,730 square feet. If the walls were to crumble in certain places it would entail the fall of the enormous system of copper roofs which have always been too heavy for the great area over which they are suspended.

The Prefect of Venice telegraphed the news to Prime Minister Mussolini, who immediately appropriated 500,000 lire for temporary repairs. Wooden struts and iron clamps were inserted to support the walls that were cracking while a comprehensive survey of the entire foundation was begun.

It has been realized by architects of all countries for some years that St. Mark's, and also many others of the greatest buildings of Venice, were in danger of a disaster. They are built on insufficient foundations of small piles and loose rubble laid in a semi-liquid shifting soil. Modern architects have expressed surprise at the recklessness of the ancients who entrusted such heavy and precious buildings to such insecure foundations.

Sir Reginald Bloomfield, one of the leading English architects, pointed out the following symptoms of danger in St. Mark's:

1. There is a serious depression in the vaults of "the Paradise" mosaic above the west gallery and of "the Apocalypse" in the next bay eastward, and this depression has affected the great west window.

2. The northwest angle of the building, known as the pavilion of St. Alipio, is seriously out of plumb.

3. There are settlements in the "Tribunes," that is in the four-way domed piers which support the thrust of the central cupola, with the result of cracks in the latter.

4. The minaret at the northeast angle is insecure and the condition of the apse is doubtful.

5. The cupolas require attention. The wooden framing has been injured by the settling of the building; moreover it has rotted in places through dampness and the leadwork is defective. Among the serious structural failures are those of the two west bays of the nave, with resulting injuries to the cupola above it and to the west window and the settling of the northwest angle and of the piers under the central cupola.

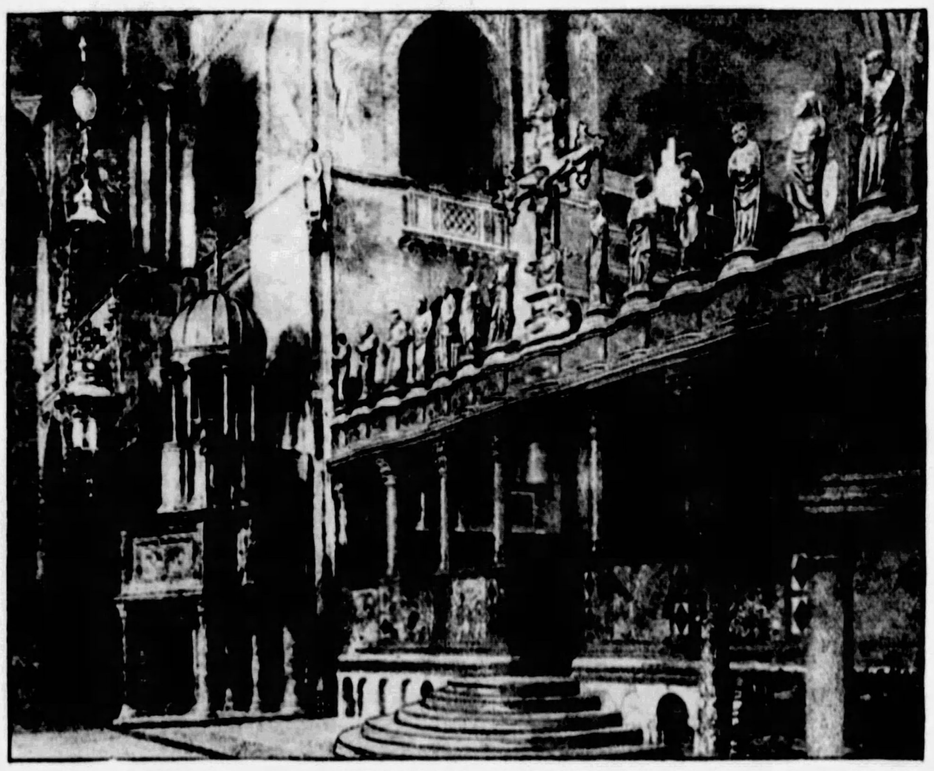
The vast floor of St. Mark's has for ages presented a wavy surface like that of a gently rippling sea. In earlier generations people thought this was a beautiful feature, planned by the original architects to symbolize the fact that Venice rose from the waves. But modern architects have proved that this picturesque peculiarity arose from its wobbling foundations.

It has never been possible to make a thorough examination of the foundations, because of the danger of causing a collapse, but a very close approximation of their character was obtained when the Campanile fell. Immediately beneath the floor of this great tower was a foundation of loose rubble, about fourteen feet thick. This went down through the upper layers of soft mud and soft clay.

The rubble rested on a platform of eight-inch planks, which were supported by thousands of six-foot piles, driven into the soft, wet clay. The foundation barely extended sidewise as far as the bottom of the tower. The foundations of the church are probably even more insufficient than the original ones of the tower, as the latter building was much heavier to the square foot.

Mosaic in the Vestibule of St. Mark's, Which Is Threatened by the Sinking of the Foundations of the Great Church.

Photograph Showing the Historic Church of St. Mark's in Venice, With the Re-built Campanile Thirty-five Feet This Side of the Church.



View of the Interior of the Historic Church.

The enrichment of St. Mark's resulted from the operations of the most enterprising city in medieval Europe among the richest nations of the ancient Orient. An early law of Venice required every merchant trading to the East to bring back some material for the adornment of the place. The exterior is enriched with marble columns brought from Alexandria and other cities of the East, in many cases made interesting by the mysterious inscriptions in forgotten languages.

Rich mosaics are used to decorate the spandrils of the arches, making it externally the most brilliantly decorated church ever built.

Wonderful mosaics are placed throughout the interior. The architecture is subordinated to the brilliant coloring. The entire Biblical story is told by the mosaics in various parts. The baptistery mosaics, for instance, represent the life of St. John. The collapse of any section of the walls must mean the destruction of a priceless work of art.

Below the mosaics the walls and arches are covered with rare marbles, porphyries and alabaster sawn into slices and so arranged in broad bands as to produce a rich gamut of color.

Even the floor of the crypt below the church is of rich material containing red and green porphyry, and marbles of many colors.

The body of St. Mark rests within the high altar. Christians of the world will realize what an immense catastrophe it would be if these sacred bones should be destroyed. Behind the altar is the Pala d'Oro, or ornamental screen, which is one of the most magnificent specimens of goldsmiths' and jewelers' work in existence. It is composed of figures of Christ, angels and prophets and saints in Byzantine enamel run into gold plates. It is about 11 feet 6 inches wide and about 4 feet 8 inches high. It contains 1,300 great pearls, 400 garnets, 90 amethysts, 300 sapphires, 300 emeralds, 15 rubies, 75 balas rubies and 4 topazes.

The mosaics of the church impress by their antiquity as well as their beauty. In the sacristy is a series of mosaics executed about 950 A. D. The Doge Domenico Selvo began the decoration of the main body of the church in 1071. The mosaics of the domes are earlier than 1150. The mosaics of the atrium date from 1200 to 1300. The chapel of St. Isidore is adorned with mosaics illustrating the life of the saint, made by the great artist, Andrea Dandolo, whose family also helped rule Venice. They were made in 1355, rather modern.

Considerable information as to the character of the foundations was obtained when the graceful pavilion of St. Alipio was recently repaired. This is a chapel at the northwest angle of the facade and is especially remarkable because it contains the only survivor of the original mosaics that adorned the church; it is nearly a thousand years old and represents the translation of St. Mark's body. The foundations beneath the great column supporting the northwest corner were found to have almost crumbled to dust and had to be renewed.

Perhaps the most conspicuous of all the ornaments of St. Mark's are the four bronze horses that rise above the main entrance, the most famous horses in the world. During the late war they were taken from Venice to Rome and placed in a cellar to save them from German aviators. If St. Mark's should fall suddenly now they would go with it.

The Emperor Nero received these beautiful horses from Corinth, the greatest art centre of Greece, and that distinguished tyrant placed them in his triumphal arch in Rome. He thought the group the best of its kind in existence.

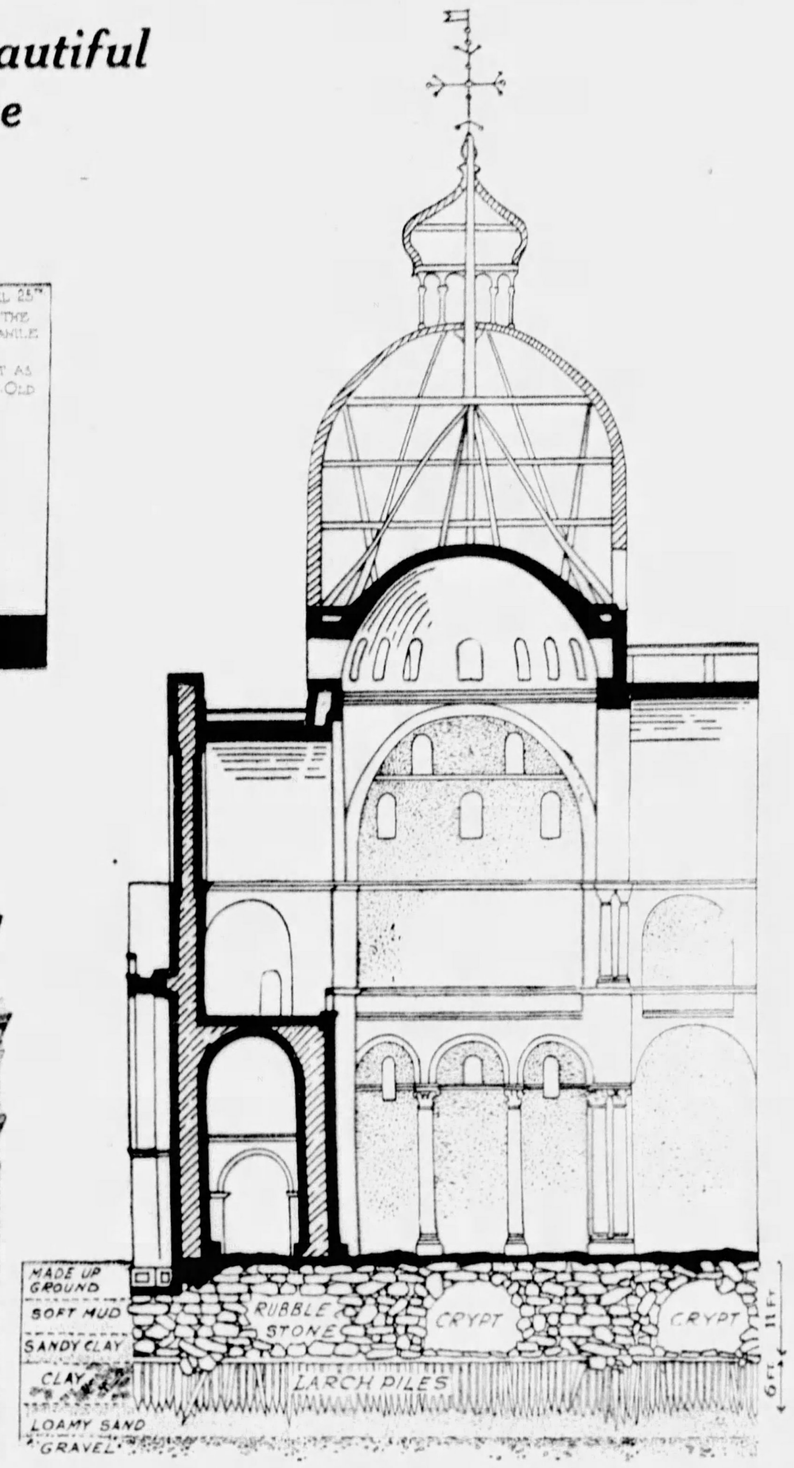
Then they were carried to Constantinople when Constantine the Great made that city the capital of the Roman Empire. In 1204, when the Venetians captured Constantinople, they carried the horses back to Venice as the greatest prize they could find to celebrate their victory.

When Napoleon captured northern Italy and Venice from the Austrians he took the horses away to grace his new triumphal arch in Paris, a symbol that he had taken the place of Nero and the other Roman emperors. After Waterloo the Austrian Emperor recaptured them from Napoleon and restored them to Venice, then an Austrian possession.

The model for repairing the foundations of the church could be found in the plans for rebuilding the Campanile, completed in 1911. When the great tower was rebuilt 4,000 new larch piles, each 13 feet 3 inches long, were driven around the old ones and the rubble layer was reinforced with blocks of solid stone placed all around the old stonework. The new foundation covered a space greater than the tower's area, instead of less, as before.

A ditch sixteen feet wide was dug all around the ancient foundation, into which the new piles of larchwood, freshly cut and rich in resin, were driven. Above the piling is a new foundation platform of two layers of heavy oak beams, placed crosswise. Upon this a third platform of oak was placed fanwise, so as to transfer the weight of the superstructure in different directions. All three layers were fastened together with wooden pins and all interstices filled with cement and small stones.

The carrying power of the new piling was estimated at 90,000 tons, which is 70,000 tons more than the weight of the restored tower.



Emergency Measures Are Being Taken to Prevent the Further Crumbling of Walls and Damage to Priceless Mosaics, While Architects and Engineers Study the Sinking Foundations to Devise the Best Means to Save the Historic Church From the Fate Which Overtook the Great Campanile When It Fell a Few Feet Distant.

After the Campanile fell the engineers observe that the piling rose a full inch when relieved of the weight, proving the spongy character of the soil.

The angel with outspread wings at the top of the old tower was replaced but in order to minimize the strain which such a large figure set up during a heavy gale it was attached to a pivoted rod with a heavy weight at its lower end. The figure of the angel now moves in the manner of a pendulum when subjected to a heavy wind.

The great Campanile, the most conspicuous object in all Venice, was begun about the year 925. The belfry was added and finished by Bartolommeo Buono in 1517. The tower was of brick, but the belfry and surmounting pyramid were of marble. The total height was 323 feet and the tower was but forty-two feet square at the base. It was this small base, coupled with poor mortar, which was largely responsible for its fall.

There is a constant tug of gravity on the highest portion of a tower. This gradually loosened the bricks and marble, and finally the tower cracked and fell in ruins. When it fell four of the five bells were smashed and much of the famous Loggetta of Sansovino at the bottom of the tower was damaged. The angel, which stood on the summit of the pyramid, made of gilded copper, with head and feet of bronze, was broken, but was put together again.

The Loggetta of Sansovino, a kind of vestibule to the Campanile, built by the great Sansovino in the fifteenth century, was the most artistic feature of the tower. The four historic bronze statues which adorned this loggetta, though badly injured, were repaired and restored to their original positions.

When the Campanile fell it was revealed for the first time that the four walls were built in two shells, with an air space between them. They were held together by numerous concrete joints. The structure was therefore much lighter than it looked.

The old ruins were used in restoring the Campanile. It has been estimated that there were 1,200,000 bricks in the structure, and as nearly every one of them was broken into two or more pieces, the labor of fitting them together was prodigious.

Many of the famous buildings of Venice are in danger besides St. Mark's. The capitals on the Doge's Palace are no longer level. Some ancient houses on the Grand Canal are out of the perpendicular and have been condemned by the city, as their fall would endanger important palaces.

But no building stands higher in the affections of all civilized nations than St. Mark's. It would be an immeasurable calamity if the damage should be allowed to go much farther.

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How Mrs. Dooley Achieved the Impossible—A Happy "Domestic Triangle"

The Astonishing Kansas Household Where the Divorced Wife Was Welcomed Back Again by the New Wife, and Two Wives and One Husband Live in Perfect Accord and Respectability on Account of Mutual Affection for Little Five-Year-Old Katherine

Neva, the Second Wife, Takes Even More Time, Trouble and Interest in Dressing Little Katherine, Child of the First Wife, Than the Girl's Own Mother—Mrs. Dooley No. 2 Is Both Mother and Step-mother At the Same Time.

When Mr. Dooley Carved the Christmas Turkey, the Wishbone and a Nice Slice of White Meat From the Breast Went First to Little Catherine, by Common Consent. Seated On the Right Was Wife No. 1, and On His Left, Wife No. 2, and Each Wife Prefers the Drumstick—So With Even Impartiality Mr. Dooley Passed a Drumstick To Each Wife. It Was a Happy Christmas In Mr. Dooley's Remarkable Household.

Daisy, the First Wife, With Her Little Girl, Katherine, Starting Out For Their Daily Walk.

The Modest Home at 1949 South Gold Street, Wichita, Kansas, Where George Dooley Succeeded in Maintaining a Divorced Wife and a New Wife, All In Perfect Domestic Tranquility.

Little Miss Katherine's Birthday Cake on January 11th, With Five Candles, Which Both of the Wives Took Equal Pleasure In Preparing As a Surprise for the Youngster.

Mr. George Dooley, the Masculine End of the Happy Domestic Triangle.

GEORGE J. DOOLEY, of Wichita, Kansas, keeps two wives to the ceaseless amazement of his fellow citizens.

Men have kept two wives before, but separately and privately, and when the wives discovered each other there were fireworks.

But Mr. Dooley keeps both his wives right together in his own home, as contented as two cows, a chummy little family. He takes them out to dinner and to dances together, introducing the two ladies as "my wives," and all three get along together beautifully.

"My square triangle," the husband calls his extraordinary domestic situation; square, because he is legally divorced from Daisy, his first and older wife, and legally married to Neva, his young and second wife. The head of the house of Dooley, who is a war veteran, an ex-policeman and now a U. S. Government horticultural and poultry expert and a very serious-minded man, gives a simple explanation.

"We are three common-sense, practical persons," he says, "who live together this way because it is best for little Kitty, our five-year-old daughter by my first wife. If this were a home of wealth and fashion and idleness, where the kitchen, the house and the child would be looked after by paid servants, I don't suppose it would be possible for a minute. We would all be too selfish and the child would be yanked back and forth between two separate establishments and two parents who hated each other.

"Nobody thinks it queer when a woman lays down her life for her child or even another's child. They applaud it as a fine thing. Why is it so incredible that these two should trust and treat each other with consideration, giving up the luxury of catty remarks for the benefit of little Kitty?"

Mr. Dooley means exactly what he says, and his two wives, who have come to be inseparable pals, confirm it, but neighbors almost drive them frantic by asking the husband how he manages to keep peace in the family.

"It's against human nature," they say, "for a wife and an ex-wife to be friends with each other under the same roof with that one husband."

The secret of the thing seems to lie in a strict equality between the wife who was and the wife who is married to George. Just as both bear the title of Mrs. Dooley, so both, or rather neither, is called "Mother." Kitty, like her father, addresses the two by their first names, Daisy and Neva.

In division of labor around the house, Neva, the young wife, who is only 21 years old, has a little the better of things, not through any superiority on account of being the legal mistress of the household, but because Daisy, who is 32, happens to prefer the kitchen end of things and naturally also wishes to take most of the care of her own daughter.

George pays the upkeep of four persons in one house, which is much less than it would be in two establishments. In such matters as clothes and entertainment, apparently the two women share about alike or at least they split up Mr. Dooley's pay check according to what seems fair to them both, without annoying him. Both wives figure that they are better off than on any alimony basis that could be devised. Two women collaborating make the housework lighter and there are many advantages and economies in the arrangements, but the main point is that it all works to the benefit of the little girl, who has at her service both parents all the time and a spare mother for emergencies.

Men who can't get along with even one wife at a time look at George with awe and accuse him of withholding some great discovery that ought to be given to the masculine public. The two Mrs. Dooleys resent the suggestion that he is some sort of a superhusband and Mr. Dooley himself denies it. He points out that he and his first wife bungled their marriage as badly as the average couple.

George was gassed and wounded overseas, leaving him with a permanent weakness of the lungs and one arm that frequently gives him trouble. The lungs debarred him from a desk job and the arm got in the way of most outdoor ones, making it difficult to make both ends meet. But this did not prevent him from marrying Daisy, who is one year younger than her ex-husband.

No genius for being happy though married was displayed by either. They soon drifted into the usual attempts to manage each other, which soon turned into open demands and finally bitter quarrels. At the end of three years they were both ready to admit their marriage a failure when, just at that inconvenient moment, Katherine was born. This jolted the thought of freedom out of their minds for a time, and they had heard that a child will reunite the hearts of hostile parents. At the end of another three years they were satisfied that it never would in their case and decided on divorce.

When a rich couple is divorced there is often a resounding legal scuffle for custody of the children. A dancing mother who has turned the little one over to nurses and hardly bothered during the day to give it any of her precious time suddenly discovers that she could not possibly live without her precious darling. The father may not be able to pick his own child out of a school-group photograph, but he, too, is now bursting with paternal love. On the custody of that child depends largely the alimony award, and whoever wins the little one has the spending of the income for its bringing up. As soon as the battle is over the child returns usually to the care of the servants and a boarding school life.

The Dooleys, however, really loved Katherine and there was no fortune to fight over. So they put their heads together to see how they could best prevent the misfortune from falling on the head of the little girl. For the time being they decided to have the husband keep the home as it was and for Daisy, though divorced, to take care of Kitty there and have the run of the house at all times, though maintaining a residence with friends outside.

Neighbors and relatives muttered a little at this. They seemed to have a notion that just as married people are supposed to love, divorced ones ought to hate each other and must not fraternize any more than should soldiers in opposing trenches. Still they understood that it was only temporary and some thought it would lead to remarriage.

Having no claims on each other and only one common interest and worry, each hastened to show consideration for the other's feelings, lest a squabble break up this unstable arrangement, causing Kitty to lose the benefit of both parents. Love was dead forever, but they had learned to get along, something that as lovers they had never known.

Then Nature took its well-known course and George married Neva, eleven years younger than Daisy, and the neighbors looked to see the new Mrs. Dooley throw the former Mrs. Dooley out of the house. Instead, Daisy seemed to be around more hours of the day than before, and the two women were seen about the streets together like a pair of sisters. More astonishing, George sat between them at theatres, dined and danced with them and always introduced them as his wives, leaving the ladies to explain that there was no bigamy.

George takes no credit to himself for that. He says: "Those two women were absolutely honest with each other. Is that such a miracle?"

Daisy, from her six years' experience, was in a position to utter endless little cutting remarks, any one of which would have ruined the day for the bridal couple, but she had sense enough to know that it would have soon meant "hat-out" for her. Instead of such tactics she made herself more precious to the incoming bride than could any other person in the world.

The old wife whispered to the new wife all the little things that by sad experience she had learned would annoy George and when the bride, as brides do, felt tearfully that he didn't love her anymore, the older woman was able to explain the misunderstanding better than could any other human being and she did. To George, his ex-wife was equally valuable with tips on how to make a hit with a bride. Thus instead of muddling through the first critical weeks of married life, they were guided through expertly. What other couple ever had such a fortunate start?

It is small wonder that Neva soon felt she could not get along without Daisy's infallible guidance and loved her as a sister. It must be admitted, though, that Neva was a rather sensible girl not to have tortured herself with suspicions and jealousies, and George might justly give himself a little credit for trusting an ex-wife not to whisper important military secrets in a bride's ear.

Though Daisy always arrived at the house early enough to get breakfast, so that the husband would not strangle on bride's coffee or break a tooth on bride's biscuits and remained late enough in the evening to wash the dinner dishes and put Kitty to bed, she still slept outside. This kept the busybodies from muttering too loudly at a household in which there was peace where they thought only war would have been proper. But two wives, no matter how harmonious, cost more than one and Mr. Dooley thought he would do better by joining the Chicago police force. When he moved from Wichita gossips raised eyebrows at Daisy's going with the others.

Arrived in the big town they were faced with the higher cost of everything and solved it by all living in one house. They had heard that in the cold-hearted, big cities one could live years without ever meeting his next-door neighbor. They found that this was true—to their joy. Neighbors did not rush in with a glad hand, also they did not pry in with malice. Slowly the struggling household made its friends here and there who accepted the situation of three persons making the best of things for the benefit of a little girl and all were happy.

But after two years, police work proved a bit too strenuous for the war veteran and he resigned. Uncle Sam then took his ex-soldier in hand and trained him to be an expert on diseases of trees, plants and poultry, and sent him into Michigan as a Federal quarantine inspector of orchards for signs of blights and pests.

This also was too hard and at a family council, the two women voted to return to their town of Wichita. It was arranged for Dooley to be a government inspector of poultry in the neighborhood of Wichita. Back went Mr. George Dooley, the common husband with his two most uncommon wives. Besides his pay he had an allowance of $18 a month for war injuries.

With this they thought their troubles were over, but they had just begun. Following their custom in Chicago and Michigan the happy triangle assembled under the same roof. Instantly those who had muttered now roared. The women said it was not decent and the men were almost as bad with their gaping curiosity at "the man with two loud-speakers."

Relatives took a disdainful attitude and bigots found means to make life uncomfortable for the three. Finally Daisy went regretfully to court and was awarded custody of Katherine five days out of each week and moved out to a job as housekeeper. However, the child remains most of the time in the house of her father and other mother, where Daisy sees it and cares for it as much as she can. None of those concerned like the arrangement, but it satisfies those who are not concerned, and so it has to be that way.

"What I would consider a miracle," says Mr. Dooley, sad'y, "is a small town that would live and let live."

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Scientists Return from a Journey Into the Wilderness of Siberia, Where a Huge, White-Hot Mass from the Sky Plunged Into the Earth, Shaking the Ground for a Thousand Miles, Compressing the Air With Such Terrific Force That Forests Were Uprooted and Men and Cattle Lifted Into the Air 25 Miles Away

Convulsed by the Impa

Photograph by Professor Leonide Kulik, Head of the Russian Academy of Sciences, Showing How the Air Compressed in Front of the Meteorite Rushed Out, Stripping Limbs from Trees, Tearing Them Up by the Roots and Spreading Them on the Ground in Concentric Circles. A Few Scrubby Second-Growth Trees Have Since Sprung Up.

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IN the early morning of July 30, 1908, a forty-thousand-ton mass of iron shot down out of the sky and struck the earth a blow which was felt a thousand miles away. This great meteorite fortunately fell in the wilderness of Siberia, Russia. If it had landed in New York City it would have crumpled every skyscraper, and not one living human being or animal would have survived in Greater New York.

Russian peasants five hundred miles away from the scene of the disaster saw the flash of illumination in the sky and heard the reverberations as the celestial visitor exploded and crashed in the earth.

Russian scientists have been searching for the meteor and an expedition led by Professor Leonide A. Kulik, head of the Meteorite Department of the Russian Academy of Sciences, and Professor Victor Sitin, of the Siberian Archaeological Society has at last located it. Returning to Moscow from a difficult journey through the Siberian wilderness, Professor Kulik has arrived with photographs of the great crater punched in the earth's surface by the meteorite and a report of the frightful cataclysm which followed.

There are no villages within three or four hundred miles of the spot where the meteorite struck, but the dazzling fiery body plunging through the air was seen as well as heard by peasants five hundred miles away. So great was the commotion of the air which was compressed in front of the meteorite that men and horses and waters of lakes and rivers were disturbed four hundred miles away. Natives who were hunting twenty-five miles from the spot were lifted into the air together with tents and cattle. So great was the shock of the impact that the seismograph at Irkutsk, one thousand miles away, registered it as an earth tremor, and the scientists recorded it as an earthquake.

The almost unbelievable heat spread by the meteorite was felt for hundreds of miles, where stupefied observers put their hands to their clothes under the impression that they had caught fire. An immense forest area instantly burst into flame and thousands of reindeer perished. The devastation was spread over an enormous circle of the earth's surface fifty to sixty miles in diameter.

Professor Kulik found that the remains of the meteorite itself were scattered over an area more than two miles in diameter. This huge crater had been punctured by the fragments which had burst from the celestial visitor and had plunged deep down into the earth and out of sight.

The onward rush of the great mass of meteoric iron and other metals had compressed the air in front of it. This compressed air, escaping with almost incredible power, had stripped the forest trees of their branches and torn them up by their roots, stretching them on the ground in concentric circles.

By rare good luck this giant traveler through space made its landing in a desolate spot. The effects of its impact on one of the great cities of the world are almost unimaginable. The central crater-like area of shell holes would be large enough, for example, to cover the entire tip of Manhattan Island, including the financial district and all its surroundings. Equally would it cover the famous "City District" of London, the financial centre of the British Empire, or the more valuable section of any great American city. Were such an accident to happen in New York or London it is doubtful whether the owners would ever find again any trace of the enormous sums of gold stored in the Bank of England or New York's similar institutions.

Outside this center of supreme devastation the damage would be almost as great. Every skyscraper in ork City, every stone built structure in Lo ould presumably be struck flat by the whit ir wave of the explosion, like houses of ards pushed over by a hand. If by cha steel framework of some building did wit this blast, its contents would be burned inder by the enormous heat. Not by any able chance would any human being be left alive within ten miles of the center of such a catastrophe. If the Siberian meteorite had landed on Manhattan Island the entire areas of Greater New York would have been depopulated and reduced in a single instant to a waste of smoking ruins.

Not even in the deepest sub-cellars would New York's population escape, for the enormous compression of the air in front of the falling meteorites would penetrate everywhere. First the air pressure in the deep cellars would increase unbearably, as though the victims were at the very center of a dynamite explosion. Then this compressed air would rush out again suddenly, probably sweeping with it the crushed victims of the previous pressure, like chaff whirled by a tornado. Subway trains caught in the tubes would be driven through these pipes at unheard-of velocity by the resistless wave of air pressure behind them, to smash to bits at the first curve or to pop out of tunnels in New Jersey or Long Island, like corks shot out of air guns.

Scientists and novelists have tried to imagine what would happen if a comet or large meteorite struck the earth, but not until Professor Kulik came back from his study of the disaster in the Siberian wilderness did science have any accurate and true picture of what really would happen.

Professor Kulik, who led the recent expedition of the Russian Academy of Sciences to the site of the Siberian fall, became interested in this supposed meteorite several years ago. In 1927 a preliminary expedition located what seemed to be the proper site, about five hundred miles north of the straggling ribbon of civilization that follows the Trans-Siberian Railway. But the expedition had to return promptly, as food and supplies were low and it was necessary to get out ahead of the terrible Siberian Winter, with its violent blizzards and its temperatures of eighty and ninety degrees below zero.

Last Summer Professor Kulik made another search, accompanied by Professor Sitin and other scientific assistants. This second expedition, just returned to Moscow, brings the first eye-witness accounts of the scars left by this great cosmic encounter, also the first samples and photographs to prove earlier statements below the truth rather than exaggerated.

Over an area of three or four square miles, at the precise spot where the swarm of meteors hit, the ground is pitted and torn, Professor Kulik and Professor Sitin report, as though by long bombardment by the world's heaviest artillery. Pits and ridges and shell-holes alternate as in the most ravaged of European battlefields. Over the top of this utter devastation the expedition found a thin layer of new moss and peat, as though Nature were trying to hide the scar with the inconquerable vegetation of the tundra.

But both at the center of impact and for hundreds of miles around it signs are unmistakable of what has occurred. Few spots on earth are more difficult for civilized man to reach, but perhaps none would seem to a scientist more worth the trouble of a visit.

Leaving the Trans-Siberian Railway at the pioneer town of Taishet, 3500 miles from Moscow, the expedition first made its way through 300 miles of unmapped, virtually unknown Taiga, the Siberian local name for the Tundra-like, insect-ridden jungle of dwarf forests, underbrush and peat bogs. At that distance north of the railway stands the last rude outpost of civilization, a tiny village of bearded Russian peasants perhaps as remote from the modern city life of New York or London or Moscow as any spot in the whole world.

Beyond this the expedition's path lay through two hundred more miles of absolute wilderness, varied only by the alternation of peat bogs with low brush-covered ridges and apparently inhabited only by myriads of insects and snakes. These creatures, able to hide away from the cold all Winter in the ground or under the snow and return to activity again in the Spring, form nearly the whole of the animal life of these inhospitable lands.

Suddenly, the scientists report, the expedition came upon signs of the twenty-year-old catastrophe. The bleak, monotonous succession of bog and trees lay flat and charred on the ground. Scattered here and there were scorched or whitened skeletons of deer; perhaps of some of the 1,500 tame reindeer described by the peasants as having disappeared forever the day that the great meteor fell. Marching for nearly thirty miles through ever-increasing signs of desolation, the insect-bitten members of the expedition came at last to the object of their search, the indubitable spot where the great group of meteors struck.

This spot resembles, as Professor Kulik and Professor Sitin describe it, what might be seen if an instantaneous cold wave froze solid the ripples created by a stone dropped into a giant lake. The mass of the meteors must have equalled, the Russian scientists estimate, at least 40,000 tons. Probably its two hundred or more separate projectiles were moving at speeds of 1,500 or 2,000 miles an hour.

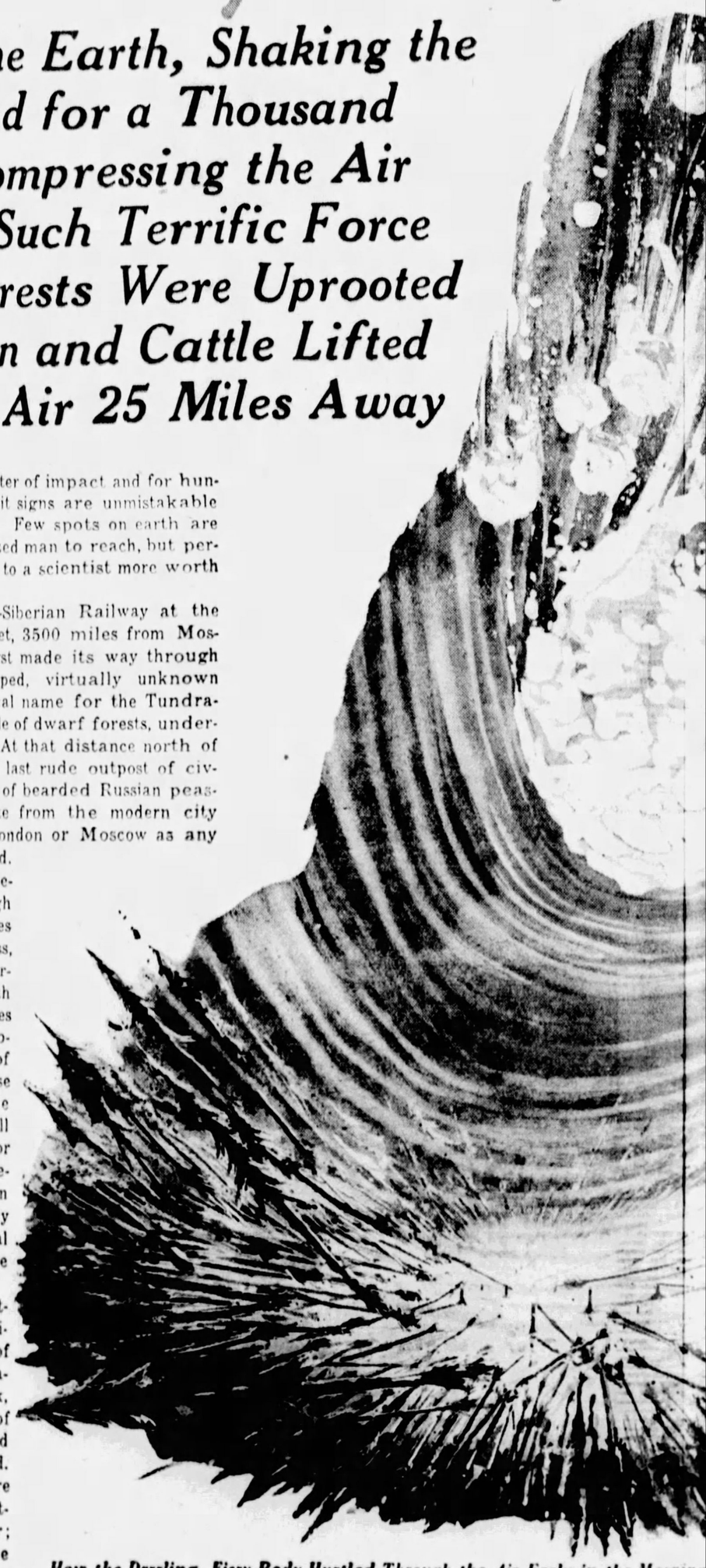
So enormous was the impact that the solid ground heaved outward from the spot in giant ridges, like waves in water. These circular ridges can still be seen, the scientists report, surrounding the central crater that the shell holes left and where single fragments entered the ground. The whole picture is not unlike a giant duplicate of what happens when a brick from a tall chimney-top falls into a puddle of mud. Solid ground actually must have splashed outward in every direction.

Still further devastation was wrought, however, outside this central area of shell-holes and waves pushed up in the solid ground. For a distance of from ten to fifteen miles around this central spot the scientists found the countryside scorched and charred as though by a gigantic blow torch, which is just what probably happened to it. Before it actually hit the ground the great swarm of meteors must have traversed two hundred or three hundred miles of the earth's air. Pushed ahead of it was doubtless a giant bubble of superheated atmosphere, hotter than the blast of any earthly furnace and under the enormous pressure produced by the meteor's flight. That white-hot air blast was probably responsible for the burnt spot which surrounds the place where the meteorite lies.

For an additional ten or twenty miles on every side of the scorched area, making a total circle fifty to sixty miles in diameter, the great air-wave which shot out at enormous speed from the point of impact has left its signature in another way. Millions of once living trees are laid down in concentric circles, each tree with its dead top pointing outward from the explosion, like soldiers dropped in their tracks by a wave of sudden death swept over a parade ground.

Each of the falling meteoric fragments must have worked, the Russian scientists imagine, like a gigantic piston. Air compressed beneath them had to escape. So violently did this air rush outward that almost every tree within a radius of twenty-five or thirty miles was blown over like a toothpick in a hurricane. Perhaps never before or since in human history, not even during such gigantic volcanic explosions as those of Vesuvius in Roman times or of Mount Pelee on Martinique a generation ago, has the world witnessed any windstorm approaching in violence the hot blast which laid low those millions of Siberian trees.

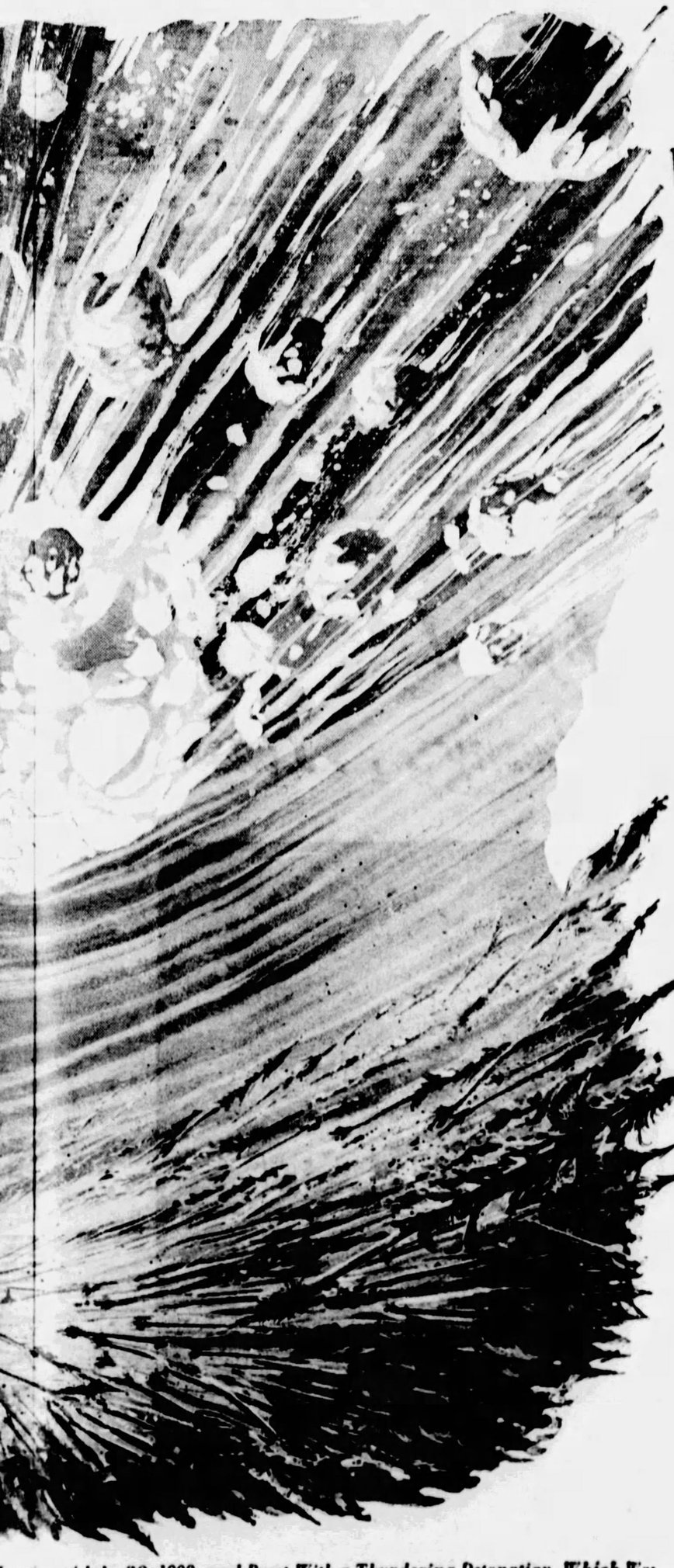
Even at distances farther from the point of impact these atmospheric signs of the catastrophe are remembered. At the nearest villages, several hundred miles away, peasants still alive remember seeing the great flash of light in the sky on that early July morning twenty years ago. Some of them recall the air wave, powerful enough to knock people over, to break windows, to blow about loose boards and other light objects. At the railway station nearly five hun-



How the Dazzling, Fiery Body Hurtled Through the Air Early in the Morning Heard for Hundreds of Miles. The Meteorite Compressed the Air in Front of Torn from Trees as the Compressed Air Squeezed Out Ahead of the Onrushi corded as an Earthquake Tremor on the Seismographs at Irkutsk, a Thousan Miles, Where Watchers Had the Impression That Their Clothes Had Caught Fi Reindeer Perished, and Many Natives Disappeared. Russian Peasants at Gre

...ct of a Giant Meteorite

If the Siberian Meteorite Had Struck New York Every Residence and Skyscraper Would Have Been Destroyed, All Office Building Subways Wrecked and No Human Being or Animal Left Alive



...lorning of July 30, 1908, and Burst With a Thundering Detonation, Which Was ...ont of It, and the Forests for Miles Around Were Uprooted and the Branches ...nrushing Meteor. The Shock of the Impact Was So Great That It Was Re... ...housand Miles to the South. The Tremendous Heat Was Felt for Hundreds of ...ght Fire. An Immense Forest Area Was Instantly Set Ablaze. Thousands of ...t Great Distances Were Lifted Into the Air, Together With Tents and Cattle.

Prof. Kulik Taking a Photograph and Measurements at the Edge of the Main Crater, Where the Largest Mass of This Celestial Visitor Buried Itself in the Earth.

The Charred Log Hut Which the Expedition Built for Shelter and as a Base for Exploration. On the Left Is Shown Professor Kulik, Leader of the Expedition; on the Right Is Victor Sitin, Professor Kulik's Assistant, and in the Centre Is the Camera Man, N. A. Stiukov.

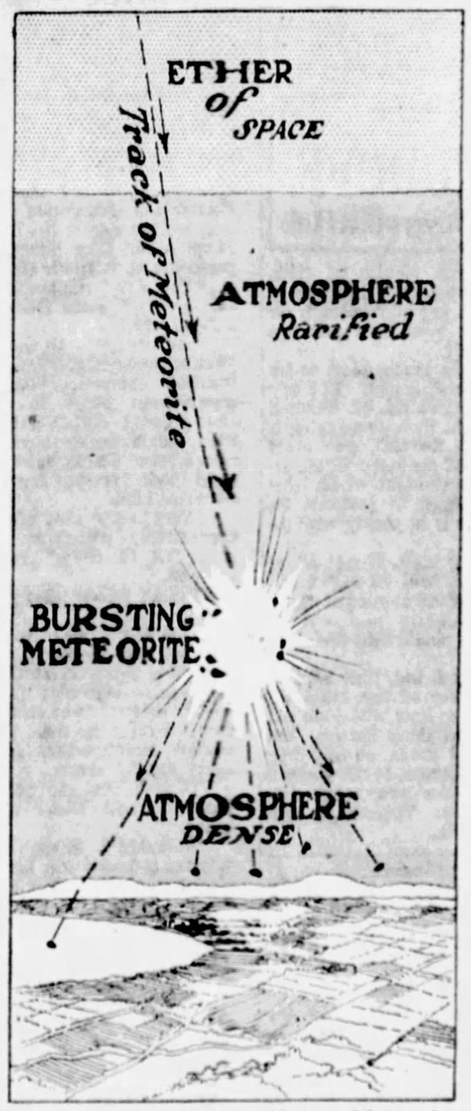


Diagram Illustrating How a Meteorite Comes Rushing Through the Frictionless Ether of Space Against the Buffer of Atmosphere Surrounding the Earth. The Heat Caused by the Resistance of the Air as the Meteorite Enters the Atmosphere Generally Causes the Visitor from the Sky to Explode Into Several Pieces.

only is the site in naturally marshy country, but the crater-like bowl created by the meteorites has trapped the rain water and snow water ever since. Only by using caissons like those used to sink the foundations of bridges will it be possible, Professor Kulik fears, to reach and extract the enormous masses of metal believed to lie below. An expedient less confidently suggested is to sink shafts in the Winter, when the ground will be frozen to a great depth, so that the mining operations can be conducted in ice instead of in loose mud.

Some small samples of the meteoric material were found, and have been brought to Moscow, where they will be examined by specialists in the Russian laboratories. These samples indicate, it is reported, that the meteorites were of the rarer and more valuable iron variety, rather than stony ones. Like other iron meteorites, many of which have been found here and there over the earth and are preserved in the world's scientific museums, the samples from the Siberian site consist of a natural alloy of iron with a little nickel and traces of other metals, including platinum.

The value of the metals in the Siberian find is estimated by Mr. Sitin as between one hundred million and two hundred million dollars, chiefly for the iron and the platinum. It is admitted to be extremely doubtful, however, whether these metals could be worked profitably on a commercial scale in such an inaccessible and inhospitable region as that in which the meteorites lie.

At any rate, the chief object of the further investigations of the site which Russian scientific authorities plan for next Summer is not the recovery of any valuable materials that may exist, but the obtaining of further scientific information about an event almost unique in the recorded history of the world, but probably destined to occur many more times before man disappears from the planet. It is planned to send to the region during the coming Summer a squadron of airplanes, from which air photographs can be made to show the exact shape and size of the impact crater and perhaps to estimate the probable direction of the meteorites' fall, as indicated by the shapes of the wave-like ridges of soil which are reported to surround the site and which it would be extremely difficult to survey accurately from the ground.

During the volcanic eruption of Mount Pelee a hot air wave of somewhat the same character, but probably of far less violence, swept from the exploding volcano down over the city of St. Pierre, sweeping everything movable before it into the sea and burning to a cinder everything too firmly fixed to be torn loose. Nearly the entire population of that city perished. Still less could escape be hoped for the citizens of a modern metropolis struck by such a meteor swarm as Professor Kulik's expedition finds the Siberian one to have been.

How great this chance is of a gigantic meteor landing elsewhere no one knows. Certainly it is not negligible, for the Arizona crater of the great meteorite that fell there in prehistoric times still stands to join the Siberian one in witnessing the possibility. Not quite so large as the Siberian crater, but otherwise much like it, this curious bowl in Arizona has long been identified by scientists as being almost certainly meteoric. In 1903 efforts were made to find, by drilling, the great mass of iron like the scattered surface fragments, which mass must have sunk deep into the earth and thrown up the crater-like walls of ordinary earth and rock.

During the twenty-five years that have passed since then efforts have been made intermittently to find this iron, for it could probably be removed by modern methods and would be valuable for its iron alone, to say nothing of platinum and other metals. In 1922 a drilling machine seemed actually to have reached the great iron globe, but unfortunately the drill stuck and the rope was broken in trying to loosen it.

Until the iron is actually found or until mining shafts are sunk and tunnels driven throughout the region where it might be expected to be, no one will be sure whether the Arizona meteorite is there or not, or whether it is one mass or many. The many separate shell holes which mark the Siberian fall as a swarm rather than a single body do not exist in the Arizona bowl. Perhaps they were never made; perhaps longer actions of the weather has destroyed them.

That meteorites often travel in swarms, although not always in such large numbers of dense ones as those which made the Siberia and Arizona craters, is indicated by the results of the recent meteor studies by Dr. Willard J. Fisher, of Harvard. On August 10, 1927, many people in New England saw what they thought was a bright meteor cross the sky. Collection of such reports from various towns and villages and the detailed study of these records enabled Dr. Fisher to prove that forty or more separate meteorites were contained in a somewhat scattered swarm.

So far as reported not even one of these objects survived the friction of the air to reach the ground. But had they been travelling a little more closely together, so that they might have saved each other in some degree from the destructive friction of the air, these, too, might have hit the surface of the earth somewhere and might have done in the thickly settled country of the Eastern United States enormous damage to man and property.

Again, on October 16, 1927, another group of at least twelve large and brilliant fire balls sprayed out over the New England skies. Individual observers saw only one of them, but when the reports were combined, again by Dr. Fisher, the presence of the twelve was obvious. This method of collecting and comparing reports from different places is new to science. Without it these groups would never have been recognized, and since the two instances mentioned Dr. Fisher has identified several others. It is not entirely reassuring to realize that these swarms of celestial missiles are so common.

This is one reason why scientists are so much interested in the facts that seem to relate meteorites to comets. Under the leadership of Professor Charles P. Olivier, of the University of Pennsylvania, a number of amateur observers of meteors are combined into the American Meteor Society, an organization which sponsors night-by-night watching of the skies for the smaller meteors, most of them no larger than a pea, which burn up altogether, and never reach the ground. These observers and others who watch these meteors in other countries have proved beyond question that even these tinier bodies travel in groups and swarms and that some of these swarms, if not all of them, are undoubtedly related to individual comets, whose paths through space the meteorites follow like flocks of gulls behind a steamship.

For Professor Kulik's great Siberian swarm there is a still more definite suggestion. Taking into account the instant at which this swarm fell, its probable angle of arrival from space and the mutual relations of the earth, certain comets and

Continued on Page 22

dred miles away, the earth shock was distinctly felt, but was ascribed to an earthquake.

Now that the meteor crater has been found, it is remembered, indeed, that the world's seismographs installed for the purpose of detecting earthquakes did promptly and well their duty of indicating not only the time of fall of the meteoric projectile, but its place on the earth's surface. In 1908 the nearest seismograph to the site of the fall was at the University of Irkutsk, about a thousand miles away. From the record of that instrument Mr. A. V. Vesnesenski calculated the centre of the supposed earthquake, placing it precisely where Professor Kulik's expedition has now found the crater of the meteorite.

Unfortunately, eye-witness reports of the flash of light from the meteors and of the air waves when they filtered out to civilization were misinterpreted to give a wrong location for the supposed volcanic explosion or meteoric fall, scientists did not then know which. The seismograph record from Irkutsk, which happened to be right, was neglected as being probably due to a real earthquake of no great importance. Had this mistake not been made, the site of the meteorite's fall might have been found long ago.

Having found the right spot and seen the unmistakable signs of the gigantic heat waves and air waves created by the meteoric projectiles, Professor Kulik and his companions started to find the meteorites. In the centre of the two-mile crater they built a small log hut of charred trees felled by the meteorites. Compelled to go about continually in bee-keepers' head-dresses because of the insufferable plague of insects, the scientists then attempted to sink a shaft to reach and sample one of the larger fragments.

This proved impossible because of water. Not

Mistral — By Max Brand

A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG LINDLEY BISTER, heir to an old southern family who for over two hundred years have lived at Bister Hall is returning from a race meeting when he stops at Clancy Muldoon's tavern in Borrogate Village. There he samples a little too much applejack and is driven home by Tim McFarland an ex-convict, whom he has promised a job.

Lindley arrives a bit on the rosy side and the servants rush to assist him to change for dinner. Chance, the valet, puts him under a cold shower while Gregory, the butler, sets the great clock back five minutes for Colonel Bister, Lindley's grandfather, will allow no one to be late for dinner. The young man just makes it.

At dinner are the colonel, his old friend Judge Postlethwaite and the latter's nineteen year old orphan niece, Halcyone Tiverton, a wealthy and beautiful girl just out of school. The old friends plan that the two young people shall marry and unite the families and their fortunes.

At first sight Lindley thinks Halcyone a bit juvenile, and, not quite sober enough to keep sober, he upsets a glass of wine over the judge's white shirtfront. His condition becomes apparent to the colonel who orders him to his room.

The incident leads to a quarrel between the two old friends and the judge leaves in a huff.

The next morning a friend of Lindley's rides over to show him Mistral, a great gray, man-killing stallion of the Prince Regent blood—a strain that in the old times killed General Sidney Bister.

Lindley does not adopt the right tone in apologizing for his conduct of the night before and quarrels with his grandfather. The colonel announces that he has invited Lindley's cousin, John Bister Lynmouth, for a long visit and the boy realizes that his position as heir is endangered.

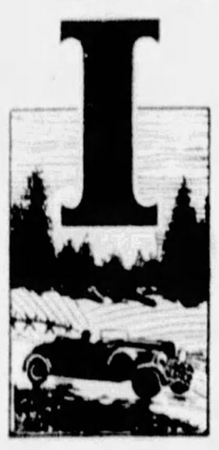
Upset over their quarrel both go riding and are thrown, the colonel injuring himself painfully. There is a reconciliation and a note from Judge Postlethwaite that re-establishes the old friendly relationship.

That evening on the way to meet his cousin, Lindley stops at a barn dance and meets Kitty Divine, movie star daughter of Mike Divine, an ex-jockey who lives near Bister Hall. Lindley becomes so engrossed with the beautiful Kitty that he forgets all about his cousin.

"'You really wouldn't try to ride that murderer again, Lindley?' suggested Halcyone."

CHAPTER VII.

Bad News and Good.



IT was not really late when Lindley started back for Bister Hall. That is to say, it was not midnight, and if he could get home and into the house before twelve was striking on the great clock his conscience would be at rest. So home he went with the roar of an open exhaust, only muffled as he drew near to the house, then slipped up the driveway to the garage and was safely inside the hall before the great clock began its muffled, mellow chiming. Gregory came out of the shadows to take his coat and hat.

"Is everyone in bed, Gregory?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said Gregory, "except Colonel Bister and Mr. Lynmouth, sir."

"Except the two of them?"

"They are waiting for you, sir, I should say," said Gregory.

"The deuce!" said Bister beneath his breath.

The door of his grandfather's room was open, and the colonel lay in his bed, propped high with pillows, with a certain shadow between his eyes that Bister was long familiar with. Tall John Bister Lynmouth rose from a corner of the room and came to meet his cousin. He had the blue eyes of a Bister, and yellow hair that glimmered under the light in the center of the chamber. Bister had forgotten just how big and handsome the fellow was. Now he felt like a terrier in the presence of a noble Great Dane.

"You were delayed, Lindley, it appears," said the dry voice of the colonel.

"Carburetor trouble," said Bister carelessly. "Infernal carburetor choked. Worked like everything over it. Terribly sorry that I didn't get down to the station to give you a welcome home, Jack, but——" An odd look from Lynmouth checked him.

"Very lucky that the carburetor trouble didn't go down to your feet, Lindley," broke in the colonel.

"I don't know what you mean, sir?"

"You don't, eh? As a matter of fact, you wouldn't. But Jack looked in on you at the dance. Carburetor trouble? Bah!"

The colonel was crimson; Bister was fully as red. Only Lynmouth remained as imperturbably cool as ever.

"Why didn't you speak to me, Jack?" asked Bister with some heat.

"I couldn't know that you'd started to meet me, Lin. And I didn't want to bother you. You seemed fairly busy with that girl; pretty little thing, eh?"

"By heaven, Lindley," cried the colonel, "it seems you were at a barn dance with the serving maids and men of the entire district! Are you going to make us a byword and a mockery among our friends? There was a time when a Bister had a certain portion of self-respect and a sense of what is fitting for a gentleman to do."

"The fact is, sir—"

"Don't answer me! Don't irritate me, Lindley. I hate to be irritated. By gad, I'll lose my temper in another moment—and that's a thing I rarely do. Too cursed patient. That's my fault! Carburetor trouble! Carburetor trouble! The pair of you get off to bed. Up early, Lindley. I want you to take Jack over to the Bunce sale."

"What, sir?"

"Hello, now! You haven't heard of that? Was she pretty enough to make you deaf, Lindley? It's buzzing everywhere, surely. No, perhaps not in the kitchen circles! The horse you liked—the Prince Regent fellow—"

"Do you mean Dick Bunce's Mistral? What's happened to him, sir?"

"He's savaged his master, Lindley. Poor Dick is a smashed and ruined man—"

"Good heavens!" cried Bister. "You should have told me at once! And here I've been standing—"

"Come back, Lin. No, not as bad as that. Dick will recover, but he was badly smashed. And old Mr. Bunce is so upset that he's selling every horse on his place. Tomorrow morning he starts the sale. At ten sharp. I want you to take Jack over. He'll meet everyone there; and I want you to get me that chestnut five-year-old mare, Garron Girl, if you can pick her up under two thousand. Away with you!"

"I've put you in a hole with your grandfather, Lin," said Jack Lynmouth apologetically as they reached the door of his room. "I'm sorry for it, but it'll soon blow over."

"No," said Bister gloomily. "I've rubbed the old gentleman the wrong way too often lately. Been escaping from thunder by a hair's breadth. How did you happen to look in at that dance?"

"Merest chance. Coming in from the station, we went past the Whipple barn and a truck that had brought in a load of dancers was taking half an hour to turn around in the road. So I hopped out and looked in on the fun. There was no missing you, Lin. They were giving you an open channel for yourself and the craft you had in tow."

His glimmering eyes of mirth made Blister turn hot and he cursed himself for his lack of self-control. A[illegible]here was nothing in the w[illegible]ake him blush except th[illegible]rdinary ease and poise [illegible]mouth, which always un[illegible] Bister a little.

"There's some[illegible] the mind of the colo[illegible]nt on Lynmouth. "His l[illegible] very urgent. Worried n[illegible]e."

"Shall I tell you [illegible]as?"

"Not if it isn't o[illegible]oks, Lin."

"Tush, man! There's no reason why you shouldn't know. The other night I had a bit too much. Made a fool of myself and got the colonel into a war with Judge Postlethwaite. He made up his mind that I wouldn't do as heir of Bister Hall. Thought he'd have a look at your virtues, Jack. And that's why you're here. In the meantime he and I have had a reconciliation. But wait a few days and we'll be out again. Always are that way!"

Lynmouth threw back his head and clapped a hand on the shoulder of his cousin.

"I'm to play a game, then, to cut you out of the Hall, Lin?" he asked, chuckling. "That's rare! But look out for me, old fellow. I'm not rich, you know, and I may be tempted!"

He was still laughing softly as he went into his room. Indeed, it seemed to Bister that his cousin was taking the affair even a little too lightly, but for his own part, he went into his chamber and undressed. Another thought came to him that banished all other concerns from his mind.

If all the Bunce horses were up for sale—and if Mistral was not to be destroyed—why, then, the gray horse should be his if the fates were willing and his private purse could compass the purchase. So he drifted off to sleep.

CHAPTER VIII

The Sale.

THE roadster swept them toward the Bunce place.

"Easy, easy!" exclaimed handsome Jack Lynmouth as they skidded the first turn.

Bister checked his usual pace, and fidgeted in his seat until they saw before them the tall barns of the Bunce estate, and the house itself, lodged behind trees made gay by the Autumn. But as they came nearer they saw other cars directed to the same point; it seemed as though the entire countryside were focusing its life on the place.

"No cheap sales today," said big Lynmouth regretfully. "The news has gone everywhere."

"Aye," replied Bister. "They're all bargain hunting, just as we are. There goes Postlethwaite and his girl now."

"His girl? Has the judge a girl?"

"Ward, niece. Wanted to marry her to me, Jack. Arranged with the colonel. And then I disgraced myself. But she's a good girl, Jack. You ought to look her over. Not matured yet. But she has good stuff in her."

"Thanks," said Lynmouth, "but I'm hunting for a horse, not a wife, today."

"Something for yourself?"

"If I can get in around fifteen hundred."

"There should be something at that. What a secretive scoundrel you are, Jack! Coming to buy a horse, and never a word about it to us!"

"But why talk? It wouldn't get me nearer to the horse, would it?"

Bister looked a bit askance at his companion. There was something so large, good-natured and handsome about Lynmouth that one expected from him a sort of cavalier attitude toward the worries of this life, but instead, there was a tough grain of practical sense that continually came in evidence.

Bister went on to the house, where he was readily admitted to the room of Dick. He found young Bunce lying swathed in bandages, but twisting restlessly from side to side.

"Good of you to come in, Lin. No. I'm not done for. I'll be hunting again in a month. Let father have his way with the horses. But I'll beg, borrow or steal my way into a saddle behind hounds."

"And Mistral?" suggested Bister gently.

There was a pause, and then: "No, Lin, not Mistral. He beat me fairly and squarely."

"Are you quite through with him?"

"Absolutely. If you'd seen—but there's nothing in your own mind about him, Lin?"

"I'm going to look him over. I don't know!"

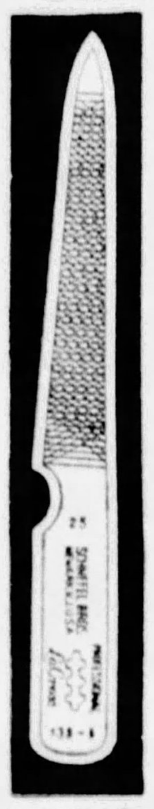
"Come back here, man. Let me tell you—"

"Don't argue. I've got to make up my mind for myself."

Back to the paddock he went. He saw the good mare, Garron

(Continued on Page 19)

The Page Lay Blank Before Her



SHE had seen her own finger-nails as she lifted the pen. Ugly, broken edges, and not at all in keeping with the rest of her appearance. She flushed. How many others had noticed them?

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By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

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Unlike dried or killed yeast, Fleischmann's Yeast contains millions of living, active yeast plants, which pass through your intestinal tract daily, combating harmful poisons, purifying the whole system. Sluggish muscles again perform their function of elimination. Your skin clears, digestion improves, your whole being reflects renewed health.

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Around the clock . . . with JELL-O

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Ham Loaf

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1¼ cups boiling water
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon mustard
2 cups cooked ham, ground (1 pound)
2 tablespoons Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon horseradish, drained
1 pimiento, finely cut
½ teaspoon onion pulp
Dash of Cayenne, cloves, and nutmeg

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and mustard. When slightly thickened, add remaining ingredients. Turn into loaf pan, 7 x 5 x 3 inches. Chill until firm. Unmold on platter. Garnish with parsley. Serves 8.

▼

Golden Glow Salad

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned pineapple, diced and drained
1 cup grated raw carrot
⅓ cup pecan meats, finely cut
Crisp lettuce

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add pineapple juice, vinegar, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add pineapple, carrot, and nuts. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

▼

Maple Walnut Jell-O

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup Log Cabin Syrup
1 cup walnut meats, chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add syrup. Chill. When slightly thickened, add nuts. Turn into 1 large or 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

(All measurements are level)

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The Jell-O Company, Inc. B.—A.W. 2-10
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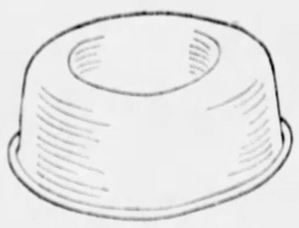
Use the coupon as an order blank. Be sure to check your choice—the one large mold or the six assorted individual molds. Our large purchase of these molds enables us to offer you a *bargain.* Order today!



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Mad Money

By Virginia Swain

"'I think,' said Jael, giving them a level look, 'that I won't sue, after all.'"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

SYLVIA Barton, drawing teacher in a small Mid-western town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war; and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a position as a model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Her first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon French, a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Spencer Devlin.

Sylvia meets David Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her. He really is a member of the wealthy Kain family.

When he asks her to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin, a wealthy man-about-town, tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

When David returns Sylvia rushes into his arms and confesses that she is ready to marry him. When they reach City Hall to be married the next day, David tells her that he can't go through with it. He believes from what Jael has told him that Sylvia has discovered his identity.

Devlin invites Sylvia, Jael, Bonita and Buddy to spend Christmas at his camp in the Catskills.

Sylvia and Spencer arrive at the camp, but, instead of the expected guests, Madelon and David burst in. Madelon is looking for divorce evidence, but David, whom she picked up on the road, smoothes things over and allays her suspicions somewhat. Jael and the others do not appear. The next morning David and Sylvia leave in Spencer's car.

Sylvia learns that Bonita could not go on the week-end and that Jael stayed away to get her in trouble. Madelon is listed as missing and the Gazette offers a reward for information leading to her discovery.

Sylvia quarrels with Jael and takes an apartment of her own, buying furniture with her inheritance money.

Madelon's maid comes to Sylvia demanding news or she threatens to tell the police. Sylvia promises to help her if she will keep silent.

Sylvia learns from Spencer that Madelon threatened suicide, then disappeared. She wants to make a clean breast of everything, but he refuses.

The savings bank in which Sylvia's inheritance money is deposited fails. She writes to the furniture dealers to take her furniture back.

When Sylvia reaches Montreal, on a business trip with Bonita, she receives a wire from Spencer telling her to return under no circumstances, as the papers are on her trail. That night David telephones her to come back at once. The maid, insisting that Madelon's disappearance is murder, is about to break her story to the papers, and it will look bad for Sylvia to appear to be running away.

When Sylvia returns with Bonita they find a shabbily dressed man waiting for Bonita. She rushes into his arms.

David takes Sylvia to his apartment to hide. They quarrel over her relationship with Devlin, and she telephones Spen[illegible]ome for her. He is angry [illegible] her in David's apartment, [illegible] her to go with him to [illegible]til the mess clears up. S[illegible]s, and Devlin is about to [illegible] David walks in.

CHAPTER XLVII.

Crisis.

"I BEG your pardon," David said, at last. "I heard voices and was uneasy."

He caught sight of Sylvia's face. "Sylvia! What's the matter?" Suspicion and restraint vanished before alarm. "Sylvia!"

Spencer Devlin made the best of his opportunity, and while David looked at Sylvia, slipped past him and out into the hall.

Sylvia could only gesture wildly after him. David saw his error and leaped after him. For a second Sylvia swayed on her feet, gouging her burning eyes with her knuckles, trying to clear her brain.

Then she seized her coat and hat, dropped on the couch earlier in the evening, and ran out of the room after them. Three pairs of feet beat a tattoo on the staircase of Stanford White. The front door opened and slammed once, twice.

Sylvia almost fell down the last flight as the door swung to. When she reached the doorstep Devlin's big car was just starting up, and David was hurtling into a taxicab a few yards behind it. She cried out to him, so that a passing policeman turned to look at her. But she paid no heed. The two cars were racing down Chelsea Place.

Another taxi came in sight around the corner and Sylvia waved her arms at it and screamed, racing down the steps to the sidewalk. It stopped with a grinding of brakes, and an officious driver leaned out. "Where to, miss?"

"Follow those two cars ahead." She was already in the tonneau, stumbling over the hem of the pink nightgown.

The man was a seasoned New Yorker. He stepped on the gas without a word. [illegible] a bewildered and une[illegible]g policeman standing on the curb.

It was no easy task to follow any red tail light in these streets. But an erratic turn in Chelsea Place impeded the two front cars and gave Sylvia's cab its chance. It was less than half a block behind when they came out into Tenth Avenue.

They swung northward in a swift procession. It was plain now—they were headed for the docks!

Sylvia leaned back on the cushions and shut her eyes. She was seeing David's face as he stood in the doorway of his apartment and stared at her and Spencer.

The cab swung to the left in a wide curve that brought it up to a towering black building on the water front. Sylvia jerked once more at the sagging nightgown and threw a bill at the driver.

She could just see David's back disappearing through the door of the building among countless other backs. She ran madly after it.

Everybody seemed bent on stopping her, by needless circling about and running across her path. She dodged to right and left as a football hero dodges to make a touchdown, and came out at last on a platform, behind which a great steamer reared its mighty bulk.

She caught sight of the gangplank, now thronged with laughing groups of people, shouting at one another, carrying florists' boxes and small bags. To her surprise nobody stopped her at the gangplank, and she went on as fast as possible, mercilessly prodding the dawdling crowd in front of her.

She had completely lost both Spencer and David now. But she did not stop for that.

Once on board the ship, she stopped to catch her breath. It was hard to realize that under this mammoth structure rested the thick black waters of the lower Hudson, instead of the granite of Manhattan, so easily had the transition been made.

She wandered along the deck toward a lighted entry. Inside were crimson velvet rugs and a gilt staircase and many empty chairs. She went up the stairs, seeking, she knew not what. There was a desk, like a hotel desk, with a man in uniform behind it. She went up to him on sudden impulse.

"What is the cabin number of Mr. Spencer Devlin?" She put a bold front on it. But there was no need, for the uniformed clerk smiled blandly enough. "Just a moment, please."

He was examining a big book. Finally he left it and came back to her. "There must be some mistake. We have no one listed by that name."

She turned away from him, not troubling to hide the despair written on her face, and stumbled down a long corridor lined on both sides with white, lattice-topped doors.

One of the white doors opened and Sylvia caught a glimpse of a flower-filled stateroom in which a gay party was saying its farewells. She hurried on down the endless corridor. Now and then she heard laughter and indistinguishable words coming from behind these latticed doors.

She knew, in spite of the pronunciamento, that Spencer Devlin—and therefore also David Kain—was on this ship. Had she reasoned about it, she would have known that it is hopeless to search for a man on shipboard who does not wish to be found.

But she did not reason—only followed the blind drive of terror down one white corridor after another, past blank doors painted with unintelligible numbers.

When she saw a staircase, she climbed down or up, as the case might be, and she looked sharply in the faces of everyone she passed—raccoon-coated youths, matrons in sables, elderly invalids shepherded by stern nurses or fretful relatives, a stunning woman wearing orchids, and a boy of twelve riding manfully alone.

They paid no attention to her. The moment of leave-taking on shipboard is a purely individualistic crisis, calling for absolute self-centeredness.

She had walked through endless corridors—or perhaps through the same ones many times—when at last she saw a uniformed attendant coming toward her. For a brief moment she thought he was going to question her right to be there. Then she saw that, like everyone else on shipboard, he was bent on business of his own.

Under one arm he carried several small bags and in the other hand a big, reddish Gladstone bag plastered with foreign travel labels. Sylvia took another look at the Gladstone. A yellow "Venezia" label had been pasted across the gilt initials, so as to make them illegible.

This was the bag that David had borrowed from Spencer for that memorable flight from Eagle's Cranny. The conviction struck her instantly. There might, of course, be two reddish Gladstone bags with Venezia labels, but this one had lain against her knees all the way from the Cranny to New York. She knew its every stain and scuffed spot.

At first, she felt that she must talk to the man who carried it. But in a moment rational thought returned. She walked more slowly down the corridor to meet the porter, passed him, and when he was safely behind her, turned her head to watch. He was apparently not headed for a cabin on this row, for he turned toward the ascending stairs at the far end.

Sylvia slipped noiselessly after him, up the stairs, across a deck and into another of the labyrinthine corridors. He stopped so suddenly that she had to fall back a step or two lest he realize that she was shadowing him.

He was knocking on one of the white latticed doors. He had to knock several times before someone opened the door and took the bags. She could not see who that someone was. There was something furtive in the incident, for the porter had plainly expected to enter the cabin and set down the luggage himself.

She saw him pocket his tip and go on down the corridor at a quickstep. When he had disappeared through the corridor door, she walked quickly toward the place where he had stopped.

She had been too far away to see the number on the door, but she had observed it was almost directly under the third light from where she had stood watching.

The door that seemed most likely to be the right one was as noncommittal as the others. "B-24" was the cryptic sign it bore.

All was silent within. There was no one else in the corridor now, but at any moment someone might appear. Sylvia took a deep breath and turned the handle. If this were the stateroom of some stranger, she could explain her blunder and retreat.

To her surprise, the door gave under her hand. She peered into the room beyond. It was empty. She saw that this was not a sleeping room, but one of those snug, small sitting rooms provided in liner suites for those who can pay the price for so much waste space. The bedroom was undoubtedly behind that door in the right wall.

She pushed the door farther open and stepped in. On the floor near her feet sat the Gladstone bag, with the smaller luggage grouped around it. She dropped on her knees and pried the corner of the Venezia label back.

She had found her quarry! The

(Continued on Page 18)

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Health Authorities Tell of Dangers
Urge People to Remove Germs
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With city after country, reportin every day—as m cases in a week are urging peop caution agains In fighting th member that just as they germs of othe one can esca authorities s dle money, touch a ca are likely some one's us. For th advise eve of precau from han Since th less new

The Mezgers of Kansas City in their garden—one more of the many families all over the country who give much praise to Lifebuoy for their splendid health record.

"Sickness all around us
. . . . but my family escaped"

"Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather was a real help,"—says Mrs. W. L. Mezger

"WE HAVE been using Lifebuoy Soap for years, so many that I fail to remember the time our household was without it," says Mrs. W. L. Mezger, charming mother of a husky nine year old son, Billy, and aunt of little Martha.

"My husband used it before we were married and when we had a boy large enough to enjoy a close acquaintance with Mother Earth we found it most indispensable. Small cousins use it also, so it is a genuine family friend.

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"But you do feel so much safer using Lifebuoy. Our household has always been singularly free from illness. In fact, many times there was sickness all around us, but my family escaped." *Mrs. W. L. Mezger, 5131 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.*

Mrs. Mezger is typical of the millions of mothers who rely upon Lifebuoy to help them guard family health.

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Are *you* denying your family such a vital means of health protection? Remember that no one escapes contact with germs. Every day you and your loved ones must touch things that others also have to handle—money, toys, doorknobs and many more things may transfer germs to hands. But Lifebuoy's gentle antiseptic lather *removes germs!* It guards against the 27 germ diseases that the Life Extension Institute says hands may spread.

Your family has to wash with some toilet soap anyway, so why not use Lifebuoy which gives added health protection—at no extra cost? You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra clean scent,* which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Adopt the Lifebuoy health habit today.

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HEALTH SOAP
Removes Germs - Protects Health

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Your HAIR

Looks Twice as Beautiful

— when Shampooed this way

Why Ordinary Washing . . . fails to clean properly, thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of your hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt —hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

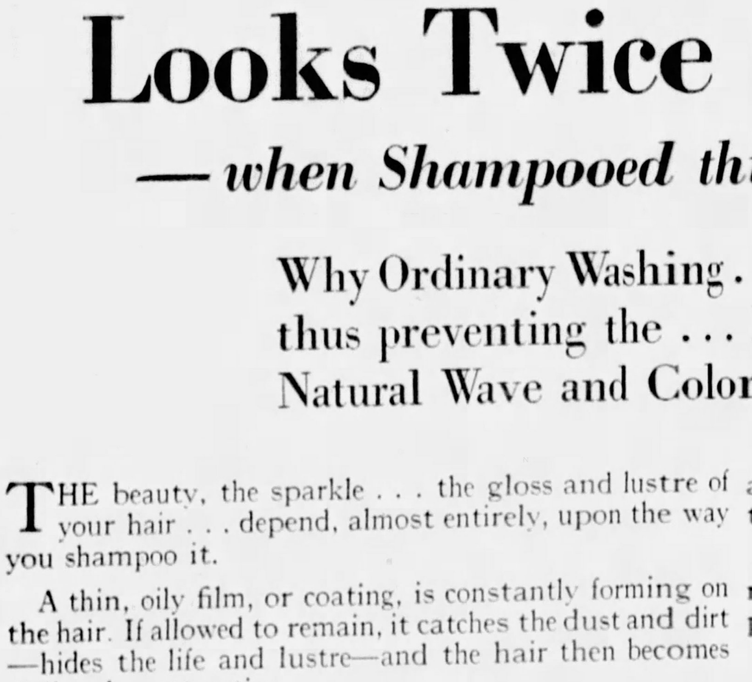
Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value . . . beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product, not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.



Just Notice the Difference

YOU will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will be so delightfully soft and silky.

Even while wet, the hair will feel fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it will fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

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You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world. A 4-oz. bottle should last for months.

For Your Protection

Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Advertisement.

Dick's Mother Has Right Idea

For over fifty years, physicians have recommended it and mothers all over the world have recognized this fine old medicine as the standard remedy for those ills of childhood, such as biliousness, sallow, "broken-out" skin, constipation, nervousness, indigestion, feverishness, no appetite or energy, etc. Children love the rich, fruity taste of California Fig Syrup and their whole system benefits from its gentle influence. It quickly purges the child's system of all waste, it regulates the bowels and stomach, and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

A New York City mother, Mrs. Geo. Allison, 209 East 105th St., says: "Dickie is four now and the picture of health. That proves my idea of giving him California Fig Syrup for all his colds and little upset spells is right. He's never cross and feverish long after I give him a little Fig Syrup. It stops his trouble quick, gives him a good appetite, and regulates his bowels. It's wonderful medicine."

See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name "California" so you'll get the genuine. Four million bottles used a year shows its popularity.

Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 16)

letters were S. W. D. in tarnished gold.

A sound in the inner room brought her to her feet. A man was speaking in a low, earnest monotone, but it was impossible through the wall to catch the words. Spencer or David? She could not tell which.

Then there came a short, sharp laugh with an unpleasant overtone, followed by several words drawled out sneeringly. That would be Spencer! David laughed only when he was amused.

David was speaking now, in rapid, clipped sentences. Not a word came through. Sylvia pressed closer to the door and strained to hear.

The laugh again, but somehow this time less insolent than it meant to be. This time no words cut it short, but a blow. She could hear the impact of fist upon flesh. There was a wild scrambling and a sound of heavy breathing. A body struck the wall with a thud that set Sylvia's teeth chattering. Then there was a sound as if it had sagged, crumpled, slipped down to the baseboard of the door.

A long silence followed. Which one of them, which one?

"Get up!" the words came through, sharp, clear, but pitched to such high excitement that she could recognize neither the voice of David nor of Spencer. The whistles and the uproar of the ship went on, like a giant obligato to those voices.

There was a soft shuffling and a groan. Then the interminable scratching of a pen.

What mad whim was this—a pen running endlessly over paper in the middle of a fight?

The waiting was unbearable. She must fling herself out of this room, run screaming down the corridor, bring back help, to see if David—

The inner door opened suddenly and David came out. His face was very white and there was a scratch over his eye. He was buttoning his vest over a long tear in his white shirt. A folded paper protruded from the vest pocket.

He looked up and saw the pale girl waiting. They exchanged no greeting. He came up to her and taking her arm, said hoarsely, "Come on. We've got to get out of here quickly."

They went out and shut the door of No. B-24. Sylvia whispered, "Did you kill him."

"No," he answered wearily. "I wish I had."

They climbed the stairs and stepped all of a sudden into wind and sleet. Sylvia raised her eyes in wonder. They were on the hurricane deck. To the right, the skyline of New York. She screamed so loudly that he heard her, through the storm.

"David, we're moving! Look at those lights!"

"Good heavens!" he said. He was clutching her in both arms now.

The towers and terraced battlements of Manhattan were gliding slowly past. Down there ahead, the great honeycomb of light that is the telephone building made a glow far up among the clouds.

"Shanghaied!" said David. "Shanghaied, by accident!" He looked as if he were about to laugh, or cry.

Sylvia tugged at his arm. "David! What are we going to do?"

"Never mind! d. "This isn't the worst t happen. I knew there w ch time, but I didn't care. on."

They stumbled he steps again and he l ay hurriedly down one abin corridors. In the l iere was a crowd of peopl ig about and sitting in chairs, too keyed up by citement of the leave-taki to bed, though it was a night.

David half pushed Sylvia into a crimson chair. "You wait here."

There was no time for her to protest, for he was gone up the central stairway, three steps at a time. She sat still and listened to the pounding of her heart. Several persons nearby glanced at her curiously, wondering whether she were ill.

One young man in particular sidled nearer, inch by inch, along the crimson carpet. Ill or well, she was pretty.

She saw a woman staring at her feet, and knew at once what had happened. The accursed pink nightgown had slipped its leash again. She was past caring.

The hands on the clock over the mantel climbed around to one o'clock, and still David did not come. Behind the portholes now, blackness slid by, where a little while ago there had been the lights of New York. They were striking out into the black Atlantic.

Desperation seized her. She sprang out of the crimson chair and ran toward the main staircase. Half way up the flight, she ran into David Xain, descending at an equal speed. The collision left them both speechless for a moment, and David inelegantly rubbed his stomach.

"What have you done?" she cried at him. "How can we get off? Have you been to see the captain?"

He looked slightly nonplussed. "No, but I've been to see the radio man and sent a message." He pressed a piece of paper into her hand:

"New York Gazette—Spencer Devlin aboard steamer Columbine stop says Madelon committed suicide by poison in camp above Tannersville stop wire local sheriff open camp find body. Signed, David Kane."

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Denouement.

THE paper fluttered out of Sylvia's hand. "Suicide!"

David stooped to pick it up. "Suicide, and he left her there!"

Sylvia pressed her hands to her eyes.

David went on grimly. "He was running away from Eagle's Cranny, all the way to Europe. He would never have come back. That camp would have stood unopened till —"

Sylvia shuddered. "Don't! It's horrible."

He looked at his wrist watch. "Come now, Sylvia, snap out of it. We've got to get off this blooming boat at Ambrose Light."

She stared at him. "Ambrose Light?"

But he had started back up the stairs, beckoning to her to follow him. She had to run to keep up.

Half a dozen officers stopped them in the dash to the bridge. But for the first part of the way, David flashed his press card and was allowed to pass. The card failed them on the last lap. A stocky Irishman stood firmly in their path. "Nobody allowed on the bridge, sir," he said. His gallantry asserted itself. "— and Madam."

"How far are we from Ambrose Light?" asked David.

The man considered. "I should say a good half hour. What's your difficulty, sir, if I may be so bold?"

David told him, with Sylvia clinging to his arm and pleading with her blue eyes.

"Heaven help you!" said the Irish officer. "Twice before this Winter the pilot's had to take shanghaied passengers back with him, and he's that touchy about it! Oh, he'll make mincemeat of you, sir—and madam."

"Then it does happen sometimes!" breathed Sylvia, with relief.

"Yes," said the Irishman, "since prohibition. They come down here straight from their night club parties and none of 'em knows whether he's afloat or ashore. You'd think they'd hear the last call, 'All ashore.' We're most particular to have it called all over the ship."

So that was what the man was bawling in the corridor while Sylvia waited in Suite B-24.

The Irishman took up their cause. He routed out the steward, the purser, the first officer and at last the gray-haired captain himself—so many wheels must turn to deliver an unwilling passenger from the toils of an ocean liner!

The steward, the purser, the mate and the captain took turns in viewing them with alarm. David's press card brought only a deeper gloom to their faces. "You'd think we were a pair of moral lepers," David whispered angrily to Sylvia. "And this line's always crying to the Gazette for publicity, too."

They looked up into the face of an old man with fierce eyebrows and a granite jaw. "What's all the palaver?" he grunted. "I'll take 'em back."

It was the mincemeat-making pilot.

The cockleshell tug danced and leaped at the bottom of that black abyss that stretched down from the ship's rail. There was a set of comic opera steps running down the ship's side to nothing in particular.

Sylvia would not hold David's hand, lest she lose her grip and drag him down into the inky waters. But he went ahead and called back silly jests to her, to shut out the darkness and the terror all around.

Sylvia looked up from the bottom of the steps. The Columbine loomed horribly to the night sky, enormous, insenate, careless of the human flies that clung to her huge flank. The little boat danced beneath them.

She let go when David told her to and took a step off into nothingness. The excited crew received her with joyous hospitality, twitted her gently about the escapade and, in speaking to David, called her "the missus."

On a narrow bunk under rough woolen blankets, she fell asleep. It was the first rest she had had in forty-eight hours, since that long-ago evening when she and Bonita had taken the Dominion Flyer for Montreal.

It was not until the tug set them on the dock in the cool freshness of New York at 4 a. m. that she could talk to David. The everpresent Manhattan taxicab was loitering as usual within call.

Inside its tonneau, he put his arms around her. "Sylvia darling!"

She lay quiet in his arms. The black buildings and the lamp posts were flying by.

"Sylvia," he said, "the worst of it is over. They may call you as a witness at the inquest, but there'll be no suspicion resting on you now. Thank heaven I caught that rotter. I've got his signed statement in my pocket."

"How did you know he was making his get-away?" asked Sylvia, lazily. The sheer comfort of lying like this in David's arms was enough for her.

"I saw his trunk on the running-board. I'd noticed it when I came home from the office and when I saw him with you, I realized that he was going." He chuckled. "I wouldn't have needed to hit him to make him talk. He was in a cold sweat of fear. But I guess I rather enjoyed it." His grasp tightened on Sylvia.

They stopped in Chelsea Place. The windows of the third floor front were lighted. "We've left the lights burning all night," cried Sylvia.

"Yes," he said, "and the door unlocked, unless you locked it."

They climbed the Stanford White staircase with their arms outstretched. David opened his door and Sylvia stepped in. She fell back against him with a little cry.

Bonita was rising from a chair by the window. She was pale and dishevelled.

But it was not at Bonita that Sylvia looked. On the other side of the room in the most comfortable chair, with her graceful feet on an ottoman, sat Jael Barton. She looked up from a book and smiled. "It's been a long night," she said. "But this sight is worth waiting for." She glanced significantly at David's arm, which he had flung around Sylvia at her cry of surprise.

"What are you doing here?" asked Sylvia bluntly.

Jael laughed and flicked her cigarette ash into a silver bowl. "I didn't come to see you, Sylvia darling. But when I saw your things in the bedroom there, I thought it would be amusing to stay. It is."

Bonita ran to Sylvia's side. "Thank heaven I've found you. I came as soon as Leonard told me on the off chance that David would know where you were."

"Leonard? What could he tell you?" Sylvia was mystified.

"He heard Jael talking over the phone to the police, telling them to question you about the Christmas house party."

David broke in: "Who the deuce is Leonard?"

Sylvia answered him. "He's Bonita's husband. I told you about him. They thought he was dead and he came back."

Jael walked forward suddenly, with the ominous suave grace of a jaguar. "That's a slight error, Sylvia. Leonard is my husband—not Bonita's."

Sylvia's eyes widened. "The man in the black coat!" Her mind ran back like lightning, over the months with Jael—the strange feud with Bonita, the voices in the night, the torn picture in the fireplace.

"Yes," said Bonita, "the man

(Continued on Page 22)

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Ability counts

Rules for success same in all jobs

IT'S a joy to meet a craftsman of the old school, who'd rather be a first-rate workman in overalls than a tenth-rate man in a white collar job.

If you were to ask him his rules for success, he'd probably tell you with a twinkle in his eye, "Same as for any other job, I guess. Hard work. Steady plugging. And good health. I've never missed a day's work from illness. I made sure of that years ago. After all, it doesn't make so much difference what you do, as how well you do it. Whatever your line of work, take a tip from my experience. Keep fit with Nujol."

Nujol is not a medicine. It is a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 26 Broadway, New York). It not only prevents an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal. It's these poisons that sap your strength and energy, kill your ambition, make you old before your time.

Start Nujol today. It can't possibly upset you or disagree with you. Nujol contains absolutely no medicine or drugs. And it costs very little—not more than the price of a couple of those white collars we were talking about.

Worth a try, isn't it? You'll find Nujol at all drug stores in sealed packages. Get a bottle today.

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THIS IS THE ONLY "B" BATTERY MADE WITHOUT A MAZE OF TROUBLESOME FINE CONNECTING WIRES - - - - - - -

ORDINARY "B" batteries assembled of 30 separate, individual cells (regardless of their shape) contain a maze of 29 fine connecting wires. To solder those wires in place, 60 solderings are necessary. That makes 89 chances for trouble.

In the exclusive, patented Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery, there are no fine wires at all. Instead, connections are made automatically, by the pressure of the sides of each flat cell against its neighbors. There are only five solderings, and two broad metal bands, each one 3/8 inch wide.

Now you can see how much better the Eveready Layerbilt principle is, and why the Eveready Layerbilt is more reliable, more satisfactory, more popular with the radio public.

An Eveready Layerbilt lasts longer, too—25% to 30% longer than cylindrical cell Eveready of the same size. That's because the flat construction makes it possible to pack more active materials inside a given area.

This is the LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery for heavy duty, No. 486, the famous and original Layerbilt. 45 volts. $4.25. Layerbilt construction is a patented Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.

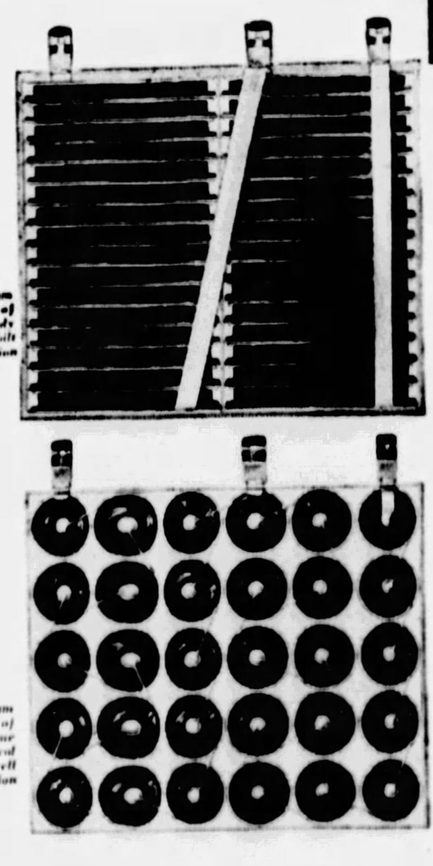

Diagram of Eveready Layerbilt construction

Diagram of trouble-some cylindrical cell construction

In addition to the LARGE SIZE Heavy Duty Eveready Layerbilt illustrated above, we make the Medium Size Eveready Layerbilt No. 485, list price $2.95. This lasts 25% longer than the cylindrical cell Eveready No. 772, which has the same outside dimensions.

Sooner or later you are going to buy new "B" batteries. When you do, just remember that you'll get more service, greater reliability, greater economy, much greater all-round satisfaction out of Eveready Layerbilts. Look for the name on the label.

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SEE AND HEAR THE NEW EVEREADY RADIO SETS

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

Girl, taking a hurdle in faultless style. And Lynmouth already was examining the points of a brown gelding. His serious face showed his interest and Bister paused to give the horse a glance. It was good, solid stuff. But one could never expect brilliance from that mouth, and the rider would have to be hunting the easy, weak places in every stiff fence. Bister shook his head, and walked on in some disgust.

He found Mistral the next moment. There was a crowd about him at a comfortable distance, admiring his points, and commenting on his flattened ears and dilated nostrils and red-stained eyes. It seemed as though the storm in which he had downed his young master still raged in his heart; he was a very picture of suppressed malice and danger.

And yet those evils of the spirit were to Bister as a bright light which picked out the points of the perfect hunter: a forehand light and high, with pronounced withers, shoulders and pasterns very long and sloping, big of hocks, strong as a rock behind the saddle. But it was not the details which the eye picked up one by one that counted. It was the whole picture as it flew home to the brain of the huntsman; so that Mistral, standing, seemed as light and swift as the wind for which he was named; and from the loins to the heels one felt the wiry strength which would thrust him over obstacles or carry him flying along the flat.

"Aye, sir," said a voice behind Bister, "he's a rare one. A beauty and a devil. You look at a horse like that, and you can't tell whether he's just ate a man or whether he's just gonna eat one. It's blood that makes a pack riot, sir!"

He turned and saw Muldoon, the tavern keeper.

"Go find somebody, Clancy, and have a saddle clapped on him, will you?"

There was a bit of silence, and then Muldoon plucked his sleeve.

"D'ye mean that, sir?"

"I mean it! I mean it! Run along, Clancy, will you?"

Another pause, then, "Well, if the fight's in you it'd better come out while there's some to watch and take care of you."

And Muldoon brought not a single groom but three of them, and he and several others lent their strength and skill. So they managed to snub Mistral short against a post, and after that they got a blanket and saddle on him. Not all at once, and not at the first trial, for sometimes the twisting, flashing body of the stallion looked like a silver-bladed sword thrusting savagely to take blood.

"Are you ready, sir?" gasped Muldoon.

Bister said not a word. He was trembling from head to heel, and he was very sick in the pit of the stomach, and yet he did not want to turn back, for he felt that in that horse there was something that was worth the risk of a life to possess. He got to Mistral and heard someone saying, "You'd better stop that show! Bister's in a blue funk already and not much wonder!"

That was the whiplash that sent him into the saddle on the fly. Mistral, his head loosed, tried to poke his nose into the sky. Descending, he stood nearly on his head. But the desperate grip in the knees of Bister kept him in his place. There followed a mad whirl of bucking and plunging, until the gray straightened with the bit in his teeth and made at the nearest fence. It was a tall fence, at that, and remembering what Bunce had said of the horse never jumping a stick, Bister braced himself against a refusal. But it was as though the horse had turned into a javelin hurled by a godlike hand, so strongly did Mistral take that jump. Bister, in mid-air, struggled back into the seat which he had nearly lost, and from which he was almost jerked again in the next instant as the gray landed in a lane beyond the paddock and instantly hurdled the barrier to the schooling ground.

Bucking had not brought enough results to please the stallion, and therefore he decided to try jumping. Over those hurdles he went with dizzy speed and such ease that Bister was simply conscious of wires coiling and uncoiling beneath him, and conscious, too, of the glorious wind of that gallop cutting against his face. But just as he warmed to the work and settled to his best riding form, Mistral stopped with four stiffly planted legs. Stopped as though he had run into a wall, and Bister was torn from the saddle and hurled forward across the brush jump which they had just reached.

As he rolled on his back he had sight of Mistral vaulting above him, with savage head turned to look down for his prey—a nightmare sight to Bister. He scrambled to his feet in time to dodge the first charge. Men were running hastily toward him, shouting and waving their arms to drive away the man-killer, but Mistral heeded them no more than if they were summer clouds in the sky.

He came with his snaky head thrust out, his mouth yawning, and as Bister dodged, the big horse swerved in turn and reared to strike the man to the earth with his armed fore hoofs. The flaring reins gave Bister his cue; he caught them as a hammer stroke grazed his head and jerked sideways upon them with all his might. That pull caught the gray off balance; he staggered heavily and before he righted himself Bister was in the saddle again.

A swarm of grooms and others gathered about Mistral at the same moment. A rope was flung over his head, and so he was secured and led away, with Bister very glad to slip to the ground and walk.

Even walking was a difficult task for the moment; he was shaking from head to foot, and a mist of blackness swam before his eyes. It had been a very near thing, to be sure; just a bit more would have finished him, and he felt that he would never forget that picture of the horse sailing the brush jump and looking down with tigerish malice for the man he had just shaken from his back.

He got up to the ring in time to find the sale just beginning, and, as a matter of course, Mistral was the first one on the block.

"I'll give fifty. He might do well crossed with the Hermiston strain. They're a sleepy lot," explained one.

"A very excellent idea," commented the auctioneer. "Fifty dollars is offered for this peerless beauty. Sixty, sir? Thank you. Mr. Purvis offers sixty dollars for Mistral—"

"Seventy-five," said a rather hoarse voice, with so much meaning that all heads turned and saw Bister, his lean face white and set, and the blue Bister eyes glittering with determination. A little whisper and gasp ran around the circle, for they understood at once. This mad young man had not had enough. He was not buying the stallion to breed, but to ride. There was a murmur of protest and horror; and then silence. For every soul that was present felt that here was the beginning of a tragedy. "I think I'll go to eighty," said Mr. Purvis. "Be reasonable, Lin, will you?"

"One hundred," said Bister.

"Ah, well," murmured Purvis, "if you're in earnest, of course you must have your own way. Good luck to you, Lin."

"Are there any further offers? This horse is going to Mr. Lindley Bister—going to Mr. Bister—at a hundred dollars—for really peerless breeding, gentlemen. I beg you to reconsider if your horses need a cross of new blood and pure! A hundred and ten? Thank you, sir! Now, Mr. Bister?"

There was a panting whisper near Bister. Tim McFarland and Clancy Muldoon had worked their way through the crowd until they were close to him. They held a frightened boy between them.

"Don't do it, sir!" breathed Muldoon. "We got the reason out of the kid, here. Don't do it, Mr. Bister, for heaven's sake. For once you have him, you'll never rest till he's kiled you or you've killed him. But good you'll never have out of him!"

"Fifty," said Bister.

"A hundred and fifty," said the pleased auctioneer. "I'm glad to see you gentlemen so reasonable. A hundred and fifty-five."

"Two hundred," said Bister calmly.

"Ah, well, Lindley," broke out the rival, "if you're bound to fill your hands with dynamite, I'm done. I hope that you don't have to pay more than dollars for the beast, old fellow."

"Going to Mr. Bister for two hundred. Really a gift, gentlemen. For the pleasure of stepping out and seeing him in one's pasture merely. At two hundred—going, going and gone. Sold to Mr. Lindley Bister!"

So Mistral was his!

CHAPTER IX.

Lindley Forgets.

THE judge and Halcyone found Bister walking round and round Mistral in a small corral by the stables; to one side waited Tim McFarland and Clancy Muldoon, a boy between them. They seemed filled with information which they were eager to impart, but Bister gave them no chance.

"What are you going to do with it, Lindley?" asked the judge. Bister seized him by the arm and dragged him forward.

"Look at that cannon, judge!" he exclaimed. "Ever see another like it, except in a draft horse?"

"Aye," said the judge. "He has substance."

"But you really wouldn't try to ride that murderer again, Lindley?" suggested the girl.

"All shoulder and forearm and pastern," said Bister, drawing in his breath hard and deep. "Look at that pastern, as long and springy as the leg of a jack rabbit! Hello, Halcyone."

"Hello," said Halcyone. "Will you help us to find a horse for me here?"

"Dick—poor chap—said he didn't know how to jump. Well, you saw him. Floats, judge. Like a bubble over the fences."

"It's no good," said Judge Postlethwaite. "There's no sense in him this morning, and we'll have to use our own eyes for this business. However, two heads are better than one. There's Lynmouth. He'll give us a hand. A good, steady brain in that fellow."

They started off, stopped suddenly by the voice of Bister.

"Hey, Halcyone!"

"Confound him, he talks as if you were a man!" exclaimed the judge, frowning. But Halcyone was laughing as she turned.

"Yes, Lindley?"

"Still riding?"

"Yes. Still learning."

"I have a horse for you. That eight-year-old Kempis, judge."

"Your own horse, Lin? A beauty, too, Hal. And steady as rock. How much?"

"Nothing," said Bister. "Loomis'll take him over this afternoon and show you his tricks."

"But I couldn't take him, this way!" protested Halcyone.

Bister turned his back on them.

"What about him behind the saddle, Tim? Will he ever let a man down?"

"Don't refuse that horse," the judge said to his niece.

"But how can I take a good hunter from a man I've met only three times?"

"Nonsense! Postlethwaites and Bisters have known each other for centuries. You'll anger him if you refuse. Probably Kempis hasn't enough foot for that young daredevil. Take the horse and thank the fates for him. Lindley likes you, my dear."

She looked quickly up to him.

"Do you think so?"

"Tush! Not a doubt! Not a doubt!"

"But he never so much as looks at me."

"Because you're not a horse, child. Lin is young. Youngest thing that walks this planet, I suppose. Come along back to the sale. Isn't that Garron Girl they have on the block?"

"He'll never let down till his heart breaks," Clancy Muldoon was saying to Bister. "But will he ever break his heart for any rider? Listen to what this kid has to say about that. Speak up, son!"

Bister laid a hand on either shoulder of the stable boy and pushed him back to arm's length.

"Now, youngster, can you talk truth when you talk horse?"

"So help me, sir, I ain't going to tell you a thing that Lefty ain't told me straight!"

"Who's Lefty?"

"The boy that brought Mistral from Kentucky."

"Get Lefty and we'll have it straight from him."

"Lefty's a queer one, sir. I dunno that he'd talk out."

"Queer, is he? Well, we'll try what we can do with him. Bring me Lefty at the double."

The youth disappeared in the crowd, presently to return with Lefty, a narrow-shouldered youth of indeterminate age. Somewhere between thirteen and thirty his growth had been stopped—perhaps by a savage course of training to make weight—and at the same instant that his young body was arrested and forced into maturity before its time, his mind also was foisted from its normal course and made to crystallize. He looked half boy and half man, as irresponsible and shifty as the one and as hard as the other.

He came to a halt before Bister, shifted his cigarette from one corner of his mouth to the other, and touched his cap.

"Now, Lefty," said Bister, "you know something about Mistral. Let's have it in a hurry, because I want to go back to the sale. I have something to do there."

"You're takin' Mistral home, ain't you?"

"Well?"

"Then you'll be takin' me, too, I guess!"

And he grinned oddly at Bister.

"Tell me why I'll be taking you home with Mistral?"

"Why," said Lefty, "will your stable boys handle—this?"

He pointed to the stallion, and as Bister did not reply, he added: "Or maybe you'll be handling him?"

"Hold on," said Bister. "Do you mean to say that you are the one to handle Mistral?"

"Who else?" asked Lefty, and he advanced toward the gray horse—carelessly—with his head still turned toward the men and one hand reaching blindly toward Mistral.

Frozen with interest the others watched as they would have watched a snake charmer enter a den of writhing cobras, or a daredevil walk up to a tiger in the wildest jungle. But the great, the terrible Mistral merely pricked his ears and turning his head, snuffed at the shoulder of the boy with a manifest pleasure.

Theoretically it should have been a delightful thing to see that slender, frail-bodied boy walk so fearlessly toward the man-eater, but as a matter of fact, Bister was filled with suspicion and disgust. It seemed totally unnatural that this sneaking, crafty-eyed youth should exercise such authority over the noblest and the fiercest horse that Lindley Given Bister had ever known. It was like a companionship between a snake and a lion.

However, there was the boy at the head of the stallion, patting the arched neck and flicking his eyes from face to face with a grin of satisfaction as he drank in the expressions of bewilderment.

"Very well," said Bister, "can you tell me about this horse? What do you know about him?"

"Me? Everything except one."

"What one?"

"What turned him bad. I dunno that."

"He wasn't always a devil, then?"

"Him? He was like a lap dog. Give him a smile and he tried to sit down in your lap. Till he was full two."

"Then he changed?"

"Then he savaged his first man. Got the taste for that sort of work. You know what he is now. Been the same ever since."

Bister restlessly walked around the tall gray as though hoping that the mystery might be less baffling, viewed from the other side. As he came back he asked, "First, what's the stuff in Mistral? Prince Regent strain, eh?"

"Tons of it. Look, he's by Proper out of Dangerous—"

"Proper won the Suburban not so long ago."

"That's him. Dangerous never done no racing. Broke down in training, but she had a sweet turn, she had. She was out of the Lofty Lady by the great Brighton, ya know."

"Brighton? I know. He's strong enough on that side. What was Proper from?"

"Nothin' else than Parade, sir, out of Anne Boleyn."

"Parade!" cried Lindley Bister, his face shining. "The great Parade, from Sirocco, from Prince Regent. Gad, what blood! What blood, Clancy, eh? Do you hear it?"

"Aye," agreed Clancy. "I see it, too. But what good is blood in the pasture? Ain't it blood on the hunting field or the race track that's worth while? And could you ever put Mistral there?"

"Speak up, Lefty," said Bister. "If you know Mistral, tell me. Will he ever be put to any account? Has he ever been used?"

"Once," said Lefty.

"Talk out, talk out, lad. What was it?"

"Did you ever hear of Be Easy?"

"No," said Bister.

"I have, though," broke in Tim McFarland. "And he won money for me."

"Was he good?" asked young Lefty.

"He was, when he was right. But the dog had the worst legs under him that ever carried a racer. Brittle as matches. Broke up all the time."

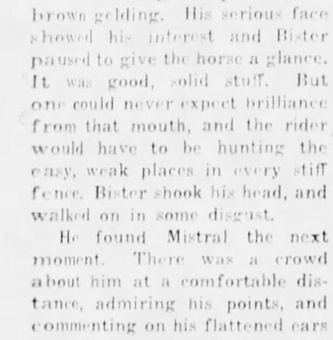
"Well," said Lefty, "they didn't take up Mistral till he was a full two-year-old. Then Doctor Crandal thought he'd see if the colt could gallop. Month or so after Mistral had begun working, Doctor Crandal put a boy up on Be Easy, and me on Mistral. I was giving that boy five or six pounds and a year! Well, it was only five furlongs, and Be Easy, used to a sprinting start, he got away a couple of lengths at the beginning.

"'Don't kill the gray!' sings out Doctor Crandal. 'You can't catch Be Easy!'

"Well, we caught Be Easy inside the first quarter, and the last three-eighths I was standing in the stirrups pulling that two-year-old in, but still he was running away from Be Easy. You ask me if he was ever any use. Well, a horse that can run a trial like that is use. I'd say! And Be Easy was right, that day!"

"What time for the five furlongs?" asked Bister eagerly.

(Continued on Page 20)



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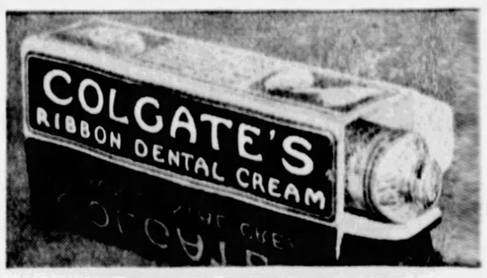

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 19)

"Doctor Crandal never told about that."

"Very well. And then?"

"Then there was a lot of excitement. Doctor Crandal was going to clean up everything in the country to hear him talk. But the next time that he sent Mistral out for work I wasn't good enough to ride. No, he had to get a fancy jockey from away out East in Baltimore. Well, Mistral didn't like him. He went mad. And he's been mad ever since. You're the seventh man that's owned Mistral in three years."

"And how many has he killed?" asked Bister.

"Only two, actually killed," said Lefty. And a sort of snarling grin appeared on his face. "He ain't had much luck, even though he's a sharpshooter."

"He's five now?" asked Bister, overlooking the malevolent intonation of Lefty.

"Five, sir."

"And you've been with him all this time?"

"They can't handle Mistral without me, sir."

"Aye," said Tim McFarland. "And you ain't been teaching the dog tricks, have you, kid?"

Lefty turned sharply upon the big Irishman, and his left hand went out in a stiff gesture of disdain and repulsion.

"You guys, you got nothin' on me," said Lefty. "You don't ask me nothin' and I don't ask you nothin', and we're square. But if I got to see much of you I'll be tellin' you that I don't take lip not even from my boss, and I ain't gonna begin takin' none of it from a coupla hams like the pair of you!"

So spoke Lefty, offensively enough, but there was more in his tone than in his words or his gestures. It was the very type of the youth who seeks for trouble and cares not when it comes. Tim McFarland was so enraged that he lunged straight for Lefty, but Clancy caught him. "Are you carryin' a knife or a gun with you these days?" he asked.

"Why should I be?"

"If you want to talk to that young vermin. Look at him!"

Lefty had not moved when the charge threatened, but stood with his arms folded, and his lean hands thrust inside the breast of his coat; and all the while his sneering smile rejoiced in the prospect of danger ahead.

"Look!" said Clancy Muldoon. "If there's anything wrong with the gray it's because he's caught a dose of poison from that rat, Mr. Lindley!"

"Hold on, by gad," cried Bister, "I've quite forgot about Garron Girl. Has she been sold? Has she come up yet?"

"Gone, sir!"

Bister hurried to make inquiries, and suddenly he breathed more deeply and freely, learning that the good mare had gone to Jack Lynmouth, as had the brown gelding also; Lynmouth had started home with his purchases.

"Take the roadster home for me, Tim," said Bister. "I'm going to walk back with the gray."

"Walk?" cried Lefty. "Hey, what the blazes's the idea? Walk?"

He needed a whip, this youngster, as badly as any boy that ever had come to the knowledge of Bister, but as he had ordered, the thing was done. Lefty untethered the monster; and off they started down the road with Lefty leading, and Bister ranging from side to side and before and behind his new purchase. All the Autumn world was richer with purple and more deeply burnished with gold because Mistral that day had become his horse!

CHAPTER X.

The Last Straw.

ALL was excitement at the stables when at length, dusty, hot, but joyful, Bister appeared with the boy and the horse behind him.

"We're taking on this new boy with Mistral," said Bister. "You can talk wages and what not to him, Loomis."

"I've heard of him," said Loomis sourly. "And it's grand news about the Point to Point, sir."

"What news?"

"Mr. Osborne has raised the purse five thousand for this running. That made a lot of the others chip in. There'll be fifteen thousand in that purse, sir, when the running comes; and they've stretched the course to five miles, from Pendleton to Tyndal Green."

"That'd be straight through Borrowdale."

"No, the town's cut out, and the road. It'll thrown them over the hills."

"Five miles will just warm up Mistral. Look him over, Tod. If we can get him ready for the race we'll bring home that purse, man."

Tod Loomis possessed manners as good as another's, but now he permitted himself to smile.

"I said a purse of fifteen thousand, sir," he said.

"And that'll bring the best in the country."

"Admitted. But look at Mistral."

"A pretty horse, sir."

"Pretty, Loomis? Pretty? Is that all you can say about him?"

"I haven't seen how he handles," said Loomis dryly. "But Colonel Bister wishes to speak with you as soon as you come home."

Lindley went down the hallway to the door of the colonel. It was open so that the cool breeze of the afternoon could blow through, and inside the chamber Bister saw Jack Lynmouth, who nodded and smiled at him.

"I've been telling the colonel how you stuck to Mistral," said Lynmouth. "A devilish good thing that was, Lin!"

But the colonel, without waiting to hear the rejoinder, requested Lynmouth to leave the room.

"There's an old story," he declared as his grandson sat down, "about a camel which carried a very large load and the owner was sure that the weight of another handful of straw would do no harm. So he tossed it on. But that last straw was just enough to turn the beam of the scales. It was what broke the camel's back! Do you remember that fable?"

"It's proverbial, of course, sir."

"There's a double meaning in proverbs, my boy. There's a distinct and double meaning to them. They ought to be taken home and lodged in the heart. Do you understand?"

Bister was silent, watching and waiting.

The quiet voice of the colonel suddenly changed to a roar.

"Do you understand?" he repeated.

"No," said Bister. "I don't know what's in the air."

"You don't know?" echoed the colonel faintly.

"No, sir."

"Seems to you that you've done nothing particularly wrong today?"

"I'm trying to think," replied Bister, suiting the action to the word. "No, I don't know what can be bothering you."

The colonel closed his eyes and smiled. A smile of agony! His forehead and cheeks were a deep purple; his lips were very white, and Bister stared in amazement. He never before had seen the old man in such a furious passion.

"Most extraordinary!" said the colonel, keeping his voice soft, but unable to rule out the tremor of fury that was in it. "Garron Girl!" he concluded with a snap.

"She got here, all right?" said Bister vaguely.

"What price?"

"Price? We got her inside your figure."

"We?" said the colonel.

At this, Bister found himself at check and cast back and forward and to either side to try to pick up the right line; but he was at sea, for it seemed impossible to him that Lynmouth could have explained the full truth to his grandfather.

"Lynmouth did the actual buying!" he admitted.

"It's hard to believe!" declared the older man. "By heaven, sir, we've barely been reconciled. Nothing but shining duty, peace and good will in prospect. And then we come to this! What were you doing, sir, when you should have been bidding for Garron Girl?"

Anger burned up in the eyes of Bister, but it could not last long, for he held in his soul a vision of beauty more perfect and satisfying to him than the beauty of choiring angels in heaven.

"Sir," he said with a burst of strong enthusiasm, "the fact is that they threw up Mistral for a song. By heaven, sir, they started the bidding at fifty dollars—simply because he has a touch of temper! I got him—you'll not believe it! I got him for two hundred. Had him over the jumps in the first place. You remember that Dick said he couldn't jump. Wasn't made. Why, sir, the horse is nothing but springs and cushions. Tossed over the fences like a bird on the wing.

"And if we steady him a bit he's a chance for the Point to Point, and the big purse. I tell you, sir, I can see the vase; it's as good as ours if Mistral can be steadied a shade!"

The colonel closed his eyes again and listened to this speech, but he found it so difficult to control himself that his hands and lips twitched violently.

"You're not doing it to madden me," he said at last. "No, I want to keep that firmly in mind. You're not purposely insulting me."

"Insulting you?" echoed Bister, now truly aghast.

"It isn't that," said the colonel, "but it simply means that you're so bent on your own purposes and so securely wrapped in yourself that what passes in the minds of others is of no importance. I'm going to control myself. I shall not lose my temper. But by the eternal, sir, Mistral leaves this place. I told you so before. I shall not have him. A man-killer and a devil! The Prince Regent strain has taken the life of one Bister, and it shall not take the life of another. But I've told you this before. Did you think I was saying a piece? Am I a child, a fool, an imbecile?

"Am I to be obeyed in my own house? Lindley, you've broken my heart. Stamped and spurned my desires. Neglected my smallest requests. Even insulted your poor cousin with your insolent selfishness. Leave the room, sir, before I lose my temper—or go mad—go mad—go mad!"

At this thundering command Bister fumbled his way out of the room. A bell was ringing violently and Chance, hurrying to answer it, paused sharply at the sight of Bister, and then went on. As for Bister, he turned in at the room of Jack Lynmouth.

He found the latter changing a necktie and whistling cheerfully at his image in the glass.

"Hello, Lin," said he. "Sit down. Heard the colonel rumbling in the distance. Heated up about something, isn't he?"

"You let him know that it was you who bid in the mare for him," said Bister in a voice that made his tall cousin whirl about.

"Well, well, well!" said Lynmouth. "And what's it all about? If you've had a dressing down, don't take it out on me, old fellow!"

"I'm holding myself hard," declared Bister. "I don't want to say anything too sharp, but it looks to me as though you've been very—careless, Jack."

Lynmouth stepped to the center of the room; there was something in his manner that made Bister think of an actor taking the center of the stage.

"Look here," said Lynmouth, "you're not trying to high-hand me, are you?"

And he waited, a mountain of strength, coolness and poise, looking Bister up and down. "I'm asking you a question, and that's all," replied the latter. "Why did you tell the colonel that you bid in the mare?"

"And why not? I did, didn't I?"

It staggered Bister. "You understand how we've always been—at swords' points," explained he. "And knowing that, how could you have opened the door for the colonel's temper?"

"You're making a lot out of a little," replied Lynmouth. "Don't be a silly ass over it, Lin. As a matter of fact, I didn't think twice about the thing. I have something other than horses on the brain."

It was not a particularly apt time for such a remark, and it brought from Bister the hasty answer: "That's a bit below the belt, Jack! And it makes me think that you've fouled me purposely when you talked with the colonel."

There was a rap at the door.

"If you take that line," said Lynmouth, "you don't bother me, my dear fellow. Not as much as this."

Going to answer the knock at his door, he snapped his fingers lightly, and almost in Bister's face.

It was Chance at the door, with a message that the colonel wished to see Mr. Lynmouth at that gentleman's earliest convenience; so tall Jack strode off down the hall at once and left Chance closing the door slowly, slowly, for through the narrowing gap the valet was studying the pale and furious face of his younger master.

A single-minded man cannot keep two great thoughts at once. So it was with Bister, for though he knew that his position at the Hall and in the affections of the colonel had been shaken to the ground, there was another idea so glorious and all-embracing that it promptly swept into a corner of his brain the suspicion which he held against Lynmouth and the quarrel which he had had with his grandfather. He went out to Mistral and found the gray stallion grazing in a pasture behind the stables, with young Lefty perched on the top rail of the lofty fence, whittling aimlessly at a stick.

So cunningly is man compounded by Mother Nature that his most crucial sins are apt to be those dearest to his heart. So it was that Bister could look on the horse and feel that its beauty was a sufficient balance against all the happiness in the world. Tod Loomis, gloomy and long of face, drew near. What was to be done with the big horse?

"He has to go," said Bister, remembering the ultimatum of the colonel. "Tell me, Tod. No hope for the big fellow?"

"Takes six months to know a man," said Loomis, "and it takes a year to know a horse because they talk a different language. But I'd say that Mistral is done

(Continued on Page 21)

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Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 20)

for. Maybe for breeding. I don't know."

He gave his reasons, and with an aching heart Bister listened. An outlaw horse is an outlaw forever, Loomis vowed. They are like tigers, which may be trained to do a few tricks, but the trainer dares not turn his back on them. It might even be possible to work up the gray for straight races on the track. But certainly he never could be trusted for cross-country work, where the horse must be as true and faithful as any human being.

"You're right," nodded Bister at the finish. "But you can't expect a man to give up the minute he sees that he hasn't a chance of winning. I'm going to bulldog the thing through, for a while. Where can I put up Mistral? I'll ask Divine. Tell Lefty to follow on with the horse."

So the roadster roared out of the driveway again and shot from the main thoroughfare down a long, winding, hump-backed lane until Bister saw before him a little white house on the shoulder of a hill, with a bit of second-growth forest bending in the wind around it, and a glistening line of laundry snapping and fluttering at one side.

He was glad that he was not on the back of Mistral, facing that flickering line of white.

Over by the woodshed a red-shirted man stood up and waved to him; so Bister ran the car into the driveway and dismounted. Mike Divine, followed by a long-legged game chicken, approached him. He was a bandy-legged, broad little man, who had been a jockey in his youth and who had never stopped mourning the career which increasing pounds had blocked.

"Can you keep a horse for me?" said Bister after Mike's cheerful greeting. "It's a bad one that the colonel doesn't want on the place. It's the gray stallion that Dick Bunce bought and was wrecked by. It's Mistral, Mike."

"Can I keep him?" cried Mr. Divine. "Can anybody else keep him half so good, sir? And ain't that the beauty comin' flashin' down the road now?"

For, in fact, Lefty was now in sight, and the sun winked on the glossy back of the stallion as on the surface of a mirror.

As Bister Rolled on His Back He Had Sight of Mistral With Savage Head Looking Down for His Prey.

CHAPTER XI.

Mistral's New Master.

THEY put the gray in a breaking corral surrounded by a nine-foot fence—a relic of the ex-jockey's golden days. "Not that any horse could jump that high," explained Divine, "but to keep silly ideas out of the heads of the darlin's."

"That's Lefty," explained Bister, pointing to the lad where he sat in a lump on the top rail of the fence and looked down at his charge. "He has the horse hypnotized, and therefore has to stay with him."

Divine, having examined Lefty with some care, remarked that no good ever came of bad medicine. However, it might be as well to keep him on for a time; he himself would soon have the stallion eating out of his hand, he declared.

"Will you?" asked Bister, leaning against a post of the corral. "I don't think so, Mike. This is Prince Regent stuff, and when it goes bad it stays bad for a long time, you know. But if——"

"Look out!" shouted Mike Divine, and Bister leaped away from the fence just as the stallion rushed at him and thrust his head between the bars.

But having missed, the big horse flung himself back into the corral and plunged wildly here and there, as though trampling or tearing some invisible enemy.

"I rode him a bit this morning," explained Bister, very grave. "You see that he remembers me!"

"I see," nodded Divine. "I've seen 'em bad, but I never seen no worse than that. More like a cat than a horse. Look at him now with his back turned, pretendin' to graze, but all the while he's only watchin' you and prayin' that you'll come closer."

"Look him over," said Bister, and with an aching heart sat down on a box, to stare. The Irishman presently came back.

"Oh, aye," said Divine. "Oh, aye. He's a horse! Is he made, through?"

"Never sat anything that fenced half as well."

"There's only two ways," pronounced Mike Divine. "You can beat 'em with force, and you can win 'em with love. Love would do no good with that tiger cat. Force is the thing, sir! Beat him to a pulp. Kid!"

"Are you talkin' to me, Fatty?" asked Lefty, partly turning his head.

Divine wheeled on Bister.

"Are you raisin' that young imp to use his tongue like that?" he demanded.

"I haven't raised him," admitted Bister. "He's raised himself. What do you want to ask him?"

"Sir," said Mike satirically, addressing himself to Lefty again, "would you mind tellin' us, is this horse a fence hugger?"

"Him?" said Lefty, yawning and disclosing a set of yellow fangs. "Naw. He don't have to."

"If he ain't," said Divine, "then the thing to do is to ride him out in that corral. Are you up to it?"

"Well, I'll try," consented Bister. "I brought some saddles over in the car. Lefty, throw one on Mistral."

Lefty slowly obeyed, dragging the saddles with trailing stirrups from the roadster, and then crawling through the fence. He sat down cross-legged and took the saddle on his knees.

"Hurry, lad, hurry!" called Bister impatiently.

"Hurry don't lead you nowhere with Mistral," replied the lad. "He'll notice me pretty soon."

Divine stirred with anger, but Bister checked him. Through a long moment they waited, but at length Mistral came cautiously and sniffed the saddle with ears laid back. For his convenience the boy turned it slowly so that the stallion could examine it in detail.

Only when this tedious ceremony was completed did Lefty rise and take Mistral by the mane. But the gray was off in an instant, rearing high.

"Watch yourself!" called Bister.

With that peril literally hanging above his head, Lefty calmly turned his back upon the stallion. "Aw, it ain't nothin'," remarked he. "He kids me like this now and then!"

And in fact the descending hoofs missed the youngster, and then the horse swept around the corral in a dizzy circle which came to a stop when, with planted hoofs, the gray halted suddenly before Lefty, snorting and stamping.

Twice and again that ceremony was repeated, and it was half an hour before the saddle was on the back of the big fellow. There was another interval almost as long before he would accept the bridle, after which Lefty tethered him short to a post and climbed back to the top rail to watch.

"And if you didn't have me," remarked Lefty, yawning again, "and if you didn't have me it'd be a three-man job, I'll tellin' you."

They could take the truth of that for granted. During almost an hour, the two had been watching, speechless with interest.

"You can see what's wrong," diagnosed Mike Divine. "Too many brains. Sure, that's it. Good horse is like a good woman; her man does her thinkin' for her. You take a woman that thinks for herself, and she goes wrong pretty quick and stays wrong. Got a girl that way. Old man's head ain't good enough for her. She's got to do her thinkin' for herself. Well, she'll see what comes of it! Same with Mistral. Can't use blinders on him. He's got to see. And the more he sees the more he can't understand and the more nervouser he gets. I dunno, Mr. Lindley, but I think that you're gonna have a handful!"

With his head tied short the stallion could do little, and accordingly Bister was able to drop on his back from the high fence, but once the rope was untied, Mistral illustrated his name. Bucking at every jump, like a storm wind he hurtled around the corral. It was a spacious affair, big enough to accommodate a dozen wild colts, but the stride of Mistral turned the ground space into nothing at all. Twice Bister lost a stirrup, and twice he regained it again by sheer luck and pluck. Then Mistral began to spin like a top.

The finest rider in the world, if he has a perfect seat and grip when such spinning begins, may hold his place for a minute or so. But Bister had neither, and presently he was hurled from the saddle like a stone from the hand. He struck a lower bar and rolled through to the outside of the corral with the snaky gray head reaching furiously after him.

Bister came staggering to his feet.

"I'd give him up, Mr. Lindley," said Mike Divine. "I'd just turn him out in the pasture where you can have an eyeful of his good looks now and then."

One of his hands steadied Bister; in the other he grasped a pitchfork which he had picked up from the ground and brandished in the excitement of the fray.

But Bister, wiping blood from his lips, was already studying the stallion with a glassy eye.

"I'm going to take another whirl with him," he announced, drawing his belt tighter. "He had me off balance when he began that whirling—but he won't have me off balance again! I'll nail him this time, confound him. I'll ride him or——"

"Sir, don't you be doin' it! I can feel sorrow and misery in it. It's a black day. A black day! If there's something happens to you, sir, I'll sell out and leave this cursed place!"

"Are you going to admit that one horse can beat two men?" asked Bister coldly.

"No," cried Mike Divine. "Beat us! We can tie him in knots—well, if you want one more whirl at him, why not?"

It was no easy thing to catch the stallion again, even in that corral, for Lefty refused to lend a hand.

"If I mix in," said Lefty judicially, "he'll be apt to think that I'm helpin' on the foolishness. Which I ain't! I've give him to you once, saddled and bridled and tied short to a post, and if that ain't a day's work—you try to get any other one man to do the same for you!"

He would not budge, but at length Divine threw a long noose over the head of the big horse, and in that fashion they got his neck against a post once more and Bister dropped again into the saddle. There followed five such minutes as rarely are seen. Twice the stallion spun like a top and twice Bister kept his seat, and again and again, the gray giant hurled himself on his back and then strove to roll on his rider; but every time Bister leaped clear.

And then Mistral began a trick which generally is confined to artful mustangs of the Far West. He threw himself high in the air and came down upon one stiffened foreleg, which had on his rider the effect of a hammer blow on the base of the spine, and then a whip-snap finish—his head and neck supplying the part of the whiplash!

Blood burst from the nose and the mouth of Bister; he reeled in the saddle.

"Kill him! Kill the gray devil before he kills Mr. Lindley!" gasped the Irishman. "Betsy, Betsy, you fool of a woman! Bring me the rifle! The rifle, d'ye hear!"

There was no time for the bringing of a rifle. Betsy rushed from the house with the gun in her hand, yelling copious advice; but in the next moment Bister was pitched from his seat and fell a senseless body against the fence at the very feet of Divine.

That alone saved him—the lucky accident which hurled him at that exact spot—for when Mistral rushed in to finish his victim, Divine met him with the pitchfork, thrusting savagely. There was less passion than wisdom in Mistral, and he held back until Mrs. Divine could draw the unconscious form from the corral.

Lefty had not stirred from his place on the upper rail, neither did he stir now when Divine yelled to him to help carry his master into the house.

"I'm a groom; I ain't no blasted valet," said the amiable Lefty, and he shrugged his shoulders at the curses which Mike Divine threw after him.

There he remained, laughing a little now and then, a sneering laughter, until Mistral came and sniffed at his knees and pricked his short, silken ears.

"Don't you worry, old son," said the boy. "He'll come back for more and you'll have another chance at him. The others was fools, but this one—he's a blasted fool."

This fool, so specially qualified, now lay on a mattress on the kitchen floor of the Divine house. Mrs. Divine would have placed him in the parlor but her spouse would not hear of it.

"There ain't anything as cheerful as a kitchen," he declared. "More power to the stove and the smell of that apple sauce that you're stewin', Betsy dear. When the lad begins to come around it'll do him more good than doctors."

"Aw, Mike, Mike," sobbed Mrs. Divine. "He'll be dyin' on us. Oh, heavens, if he ain't dead now!"

"Now will ye shut up?" asked her husband cruelly. "And if ye had the half of an eye, couldn't ye see that there's blood still runnin' out of his nose? Does a dead man bleed?"

"Aye, bleedin' to death. And you so calm like a fool, with his heart's blood drainin' away. Heaven punish ye, Mike Divine!"

"Woman, woman, will ye madden me? Who studied veterinary for a year and more?"

"Is a horse a man? I only ask you just that, Mike Divine!"

"Is a horse a woman, I ask you back? Stop talkin'—stop talkin'. Lemme look to the boy. Thank heaven he ain't died while you had me blind with your talkin' and foolishness."

"Whisht! Give him to me, the darlin'. Look at the sweet smile of him, wakin' up."

"Mr. Bister! Mr. Lindley!" cried Mike, shaking the semi-conscious youth by the shoulder.

"Well, Mike, what's happened?" said Bister faintly.

"Taste this again, sir. Sure, it'll warm the soul of you fine, in a minute! Fetch a dish of the apple sauce, Betsy. Maybe that'll hearten him. The poor l maybe his stomach is em too!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 18)

in the black coat—the poor, sick, starving man in the black coat."

She turned to David and Sylvia. "Leonard Smith was my husband first. She took him away from me. Then she tired of him. When he went away to France, she was glad. She told me so when I begged her for news of him."

Bonita looked at Sylvia. "You didn't think I was friends with Jael, did you? I only determined to stay close to her until I knew he was dead. That was the worst of it, knowing that if the war department had further news of him it would be she they'd notify. She was his wife." She looked at Jael with contempt.

Sylvia took her hand. "Why didn't he come to you, Bonita?"

"Because he was afraid. He'd left me for her, and she told him I hated him still. He was in a German hospital for several years—shell-shock and gas. And then he roamed about at odd jobs, all over Europe, till last fall when he came home, to die. Yesterday she kicked him out, said she would not give him another cent and he might as well go jump from Brooklyn Bridge. Then—then he came to me." Bonita sank into a chair, with her hands over her face. "I'll never give him up again—never!"

Jael's voice was cool and rich, as she looked contemptuously at Bonita's bowed head. "I think," she said, "that I shall sue Leonard for divorce and name you corespondent."

"And I think," said David suddenly, "that if you do, the Gazette will print this new Enoch Arden story in its Sunday supplement. It would make great popular stuff—shell-shocked hero back from wars, kicked out by wife, who was then angling for a millionaire—pictures of you in your least becoming pose, pictures of Cleopatra throwing discarded lover to the crocodiles. Great stuff!"

Jael gave him a level look. "I think," she said, gathering up her furs, "that I won't sue, after all." She walked indolently out of the room. Billie Bones awoke in his cage. "Scat!" he said with vehemence.

David rose and closed the door after her. "Good riddance!" he said. "I've never struck a woman yet—but then I've never met one like Jael. That's the last time she'll go out of that door."

Sylvia looked startled. "Isn't it the first?"

He shook his head. "She's been dropping in on me at odd hours ever since Christmas, asking me to tea, begging me to take her slumming—and all that." He saw Sylvia's puzzled face. "She thinks I have money, Sylvia."

It was Bonita's turn to look puzzled. "Haven't you? I thought you were one of the steel Kains."

He laughed. "I am. But I was clumsy enough to let my father catch me haranguing the strikers in his mills. And so, to stamp out Socialism in the family, he made a new will. He'd have torn it up next day, of course—had been tearing them up for years. Only that night he died. So everything went to Aunt Sophie."

"And then?" queried Bonita.

"Aunt Sophie didn't like Socialists either, but she'd have come around in time—she really liked me. Only—she died, too." He shrugged. "I've got a grand eighty-dollar job, ninety next year, and a cottage in Connecticut. May I brew a cup of coffee for you, ladies?"

Bonita shook her head. "I'm going home. There's someone to go home to——now." They went with her down the stairs and put her in a taxi.

When they had had their coffee, with the chilly pink dawn peeking in at the windows, David went into the bedroom and came back with her suitcase. Sylvia watched him wonderingly.

"I hate to rush you, darling, but you'd better pack at once. We've got to get out of here."

"But why?"

"Well," he said, "Jael's been to the police. I'd risk the inquest with an even chance. But she knows you're here and heaven knows what she's told them."

Sylvia got up wearily. "Oh, David, I'd forgotten the inquest. I've felt so safe and happy here."

He drew her down to him, where he knelt by the suitcase. The packing went slowly.

A finger of sunlight through the curtain brought an oath from Billie Bones and a yawn from Billie Burke. The suitcase and bag stood ready at last.

"As soon as I've given the office a ring and told the janitor to feed the animals," said David, "we'll catch the eight o'clock for Westport. Had you better call Raymond?"

She shook her head. "He doesn't expect me back from Canada till Monday.

She looked around the pleasant room while he got the city editor. "Hello, Hubble," she heard him say, "got back too late to make the last night edition, so I didn't come in."

There was a sound of sparks exploding in the receiver, and a voice as of Big Bertha calling to its mate. Sylvia ran to David's side, watching his face anxiously.

He took the receiver from his ear, held her close and placed it so that they could share the words of Hubble.

"You blasted idiot!" roared the Big Bertha. "Whadda ya mean 'suicide'? A. P. just finished a bulletin—Madelon found in Paris, suing for divorce—overdose of sleeping powder—woke up alone in the cabin. When'll you guys learn to 'verify' your yarns?"

David answered in a choked voice, "Did you wire Devlin?"

Again the Big Bertha, a bit less booming now. "We did. He radioed, 'Thanks for information about wife. Will go to Paris for reconciliation.'"

David started to hang up, but paused to add a word, "Say, Harry, I'm taking four days off to get married. Back on Monday morning."

He dropped the telephone and looked at his watch. "Sweet Christmas! We'll have to rush to make the City Hall and catch the ten-fifteen."

They were going out the door when Billie Bones craned his green neck after them. "Pieces of eight," he said gravely, "and a dirty Spanish doubloon!"

David dropped the grips. She saw his face go pink, then scarlet. He felt in all his pockets. She knew what was coming.

She drew some bills out of her purse and handed them to him. "Sylvia," he said, "I'm sorry! Today is payday and I won't get to the office."

"Never mind," she said. "I'll let you keep it for me. Only take good care of it. It's my mad money!"

He put the money carefully away before he kissed her.

The End.

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DANDRUFF
a social error

◆ ◆ because it can be relieved, easily and quickly with Sergeant's for the Hair. Every day — rub it into the scalp. Feel it glow. Every day, comb your hair with it. Avoid dry scalp and dry brittle hair. Avoid dandruff.

For fifty years, Sergeant's Mange Medicine has proven an effective treatment for dandruff and other hair and scalp complaints. After many years of research, Sergeant's chemists have refined this product so that it retains all the therapeutic qualities of mange medicine, but none of the disadvantages.

Ask your dealer for Sergeant's for the Hair—75c. Use it daily. Comb your hair with it. Use it weekly—rub it in. Keep handy bottle in a convenient place. Write for free booklet on treatment of hair. Polk Miller Products Corp., 2603 W. Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's for the HAIR

New Recipe for Coloring Gray Hair

By LOIS PAGE

One of the questions most frequently asked me is: "What shall I do for my graying hair?" Unhesitatingly I recommend that tried and proven recipe of sage tea and sulphur. A brew of common garden sage with sulphur and alcohol added, makes the best hair restorer I know of.

You can either prepare the mixture yourself at home, or as most people prefer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the ready-to-use preparation and since all druggists sell it at 75c a bottle, there is really no need of going to the bother of making it yourself.

You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through the hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your gray, faded or streaked hair to its original color. There is no hard dyed look. The whole effect is one of perfect naturalness. Thousands of men and women use this preparation with no one suspecting it.

Advertisement.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Hands

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands, regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice Mint into the hands occasionally, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice Mint, is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties, whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of Ice Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

Beginning Next Sunday

The Luxury Girl

by Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World with Some Surprising Results

Desserts for Young and Old

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Peach Delight.

CUT sponge cake in thin slices. Have ready sliced canned peaches. In a glass dish arrange alternate layers of cake and peaches, pouring a little cold boiled custard over each layer.

Stewed Figs with Cream.

WASH 1 pound figs carefully. Carefully scald with boiling water and simmer until tender. Add ¼ cup sugar and continue cooking about 5 minutes. Chill and serve with top milk.

Raspberry Pears.

COOK drained canned pears in a vanilla flavored sugar syrup about 5 minutes. Drain and chill. Place on pieces of sponge cake or angel cake and coat with raspberry sauce. Sprinkle with shredded blanched almonds.

Pineapple Tapioca.

TO 1 can of grated pineapple add ½ cup boiling water, ½ cup quick cooking tapioca and a few grains salt, and cook in a double boiler until tapioca is clear. Add ¾ cup sugar and the juice and grated rind of ½ lemon. When hot fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Individual Ice Box Cakes.

BEAT ½ cup of cream until stiff. Add ½ cup freshly grated cocoanut and sweeten slightly. Spread a very crisp thin chocolate wafer with this mixture. Place another wafer on top. Repeat until three or four wafers are placed in each cake. Spread the top wafer generously with the cream and garnish with candied cherries. Let stand in ice box several hours.

Orange Delight.

SOAK 1½ tablespoons gelatine in 2 tablespo[illegible] water. Dissolve in 3 tab[illegible] boiling water. Mix 1½ [illegible] strained orange juice, 2 [illegible] lemon juice, 1½ cups s[illegible] 5 beaten egg yolks, [illegible] over hot water, stirring [illegible] until creamy and sm[illegible] dd dissolved gelatine, [illegible] reeze to a mush, add 2 [illegible] cream, beaten stiff, and [illegible] freezing. Serve in [illegible] cups and garnish with candied [illegible] peel.

Delicious Corn Starch Pudding.

TO 1¾ cups scalded milk add ½ cup chopped dates. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup cold milk and stir into the scalded milk. Stir constantly until thick and smooth. Cover and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Beat 4 egg yolks slightly, add ¼ cup brown sugar and stir into the hot mixture. Stir until egg is set. Add ¾ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup broken nut meats. Cool slightly. Pour into individual serving dishes. Chill and serve with cream.

Peach Corn Starch Pudding.

SCALD 2½ cups milk. Mix 6 tablespoons cornstarch, a few grains salt and ½ cup cold milk. Add to the hot milk, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Cover and cook over hot water about 15 minutes. Beat 3 egg yolks, add ½ cup sugar and stir into the hot mixture and stir until egg is set. Turn 1 can peaches into a pudding dish. Pour the custard over the peaches. Cover with meringue, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven until meringue is delicately colored. Serve hot or cold.

Meringue for Peach Pudding.

BEAT 4 egg whites until light, adding 4 tablespoons sugar gradually. Fold in 4 tablespoons sugar and spread over the pudding. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and delicately brown in moderate oven.

Cake Crumb Pudding.

TO 1 cup fine stale cake crumbs add 1 cup choice raisins, 2 well beaten eggs, a few grains salt, ¼ cup sugar, grated rind of 1 orange and 2 cups milk. Mix well and pour into a baking pan. Bake in a slow oven until firm in center. Stir two or three times to prevent settling of raisins. Serve hot or cold with cream or sauce.

Quick Date Cakes.

BEAT 4 egg yolks until light, add 1 cup sugar gradually and beat in 3 tablespoons hot water. Chop 1 package of dates and 1 cup of black walnuts and add to egg mixture. Sift in 1½ cups flour. Mix lightly and flavor with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in shallow pan in a moderate oven about 25 minutes. Cut in bars and roll in granulated sugar.

Date Pudding.

MIX and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. To the sifted flour add 1 cup of chopped dates and 1 cup of broken nut meats. Beat 1 egg, add 1 cup sugar gradually and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add ½ cup milk alternately with the dry ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking pan and set in a pan of hot water. Cover and bake in a slow oven 2 hours. Serve cold with whipped cream.

Convulsed by the Impact of a Giant Meteorite

(Continued from Double Page)

other heavenly bodies at that moment, the Russian astronomer, Dr. V. A. Maltzev, has computed that the swarm was probably a fragment of the Pons-Winnecke comet, a body first discovered by Pons in 1819 and rediscovered by Winnecke in 1858. This comet was close to the earth in 1908, when the Siberian meteors fell. It was here again in 1915, for it is one of the comets which travel in reasonably short orbits and return to the earth's neighborhood at frequent intervals.

The outer part of the orbit of this comet happens, also, to come near the orbit of the great planet Jupiter. If Jupiter happens to be in that neighborhood at the time, the orbit of the comet is likely to be altered by the planet's attraction and its time of return to the earth's neighborhood changed slightly, an accident which astronomers believe has happened several times since the comet has been known.

A more important fact for earth dwellers is that these close approaches to Jupiter would be quite likely not merely to pull the comet out of its normal path, but to break small portions off it, perhaps to form groups of meteoric bodies like that which hit Siberia and which Dr. Maltzev believes may have had precisely this origin. Although the main mass of the comet missed the earth, as it probably has been doing for millions of years, one small bit of it which had been detached by Jupiter's attraction was so deflected, Dr. Maltzev believes, that it got in our way and was swept up by the much vaster mass of the earth.

This Pons-Winnecke comet will not be due again in the earth's neighborhood for six or seven years, but many other comets will pass close to us in the meantime. The possibility that detached fragments of some of them might run into us, even if it is no more than a remote scientific possibility, undoubtedly will be enough to persuade astronomers to give still closer attention than in the past to the precise motions and characters both of these comets and of the meteorites, single or in groups, which are probably their lost or ejected fragments. Even to predict the possible times of such meteoric falls or the probable areas of danger may not prove to be beyond the resources of cometary and meteoric astronomy, now that an important practical reason is provided for the study.

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Radish Salad.

CREAM Neufchatel cheese and roll into small balls. Cut long, tender radishes into straws and sprinkle with French dressing. Arrange the cheese balls on crisp lettuce leaves and scatter the radish straws over them. Serve with French dressing.

Sore, Disfiguring Rashes *quickly overcome*

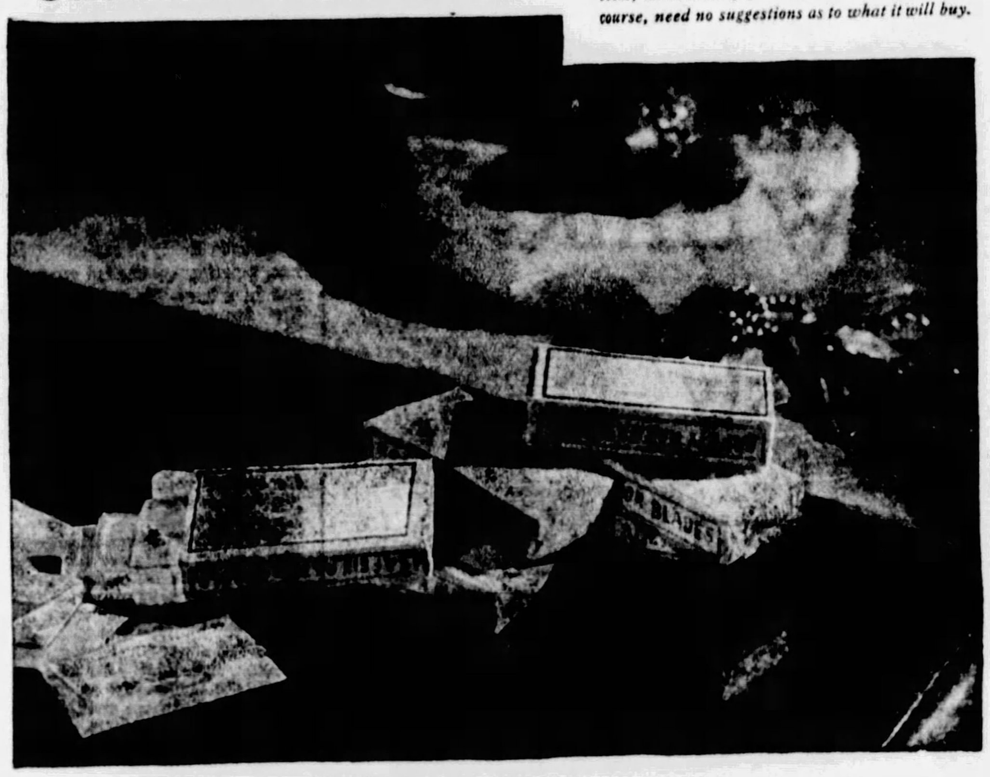
The quickness with which Resinol Soap and Ointment act in most cases of skin disorder amazes many people. Itching is often stopped at once. The soap cleanses the skin and prepares it to receive the ointment, which soothes and heals. The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath is unexcelled for keeping the skin clear, soft and youthful. Note its tonic odor.

Sample of each free. Dept. 47, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

Could you use these extra razor blades?

Compared to 50¢ dentifrices—and there are many good ones—Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ saves an average of $3 a year per person. That $3 will buy razor blades (6 pkgs.), shaving cream, socks, handkerchiefs, etc., for men. Women, of course, need no suggestions as to what it will buy.



As good as its name —and only 25¢

WHAT accounts for the immediate success of this speedy new dentifrice? Certainly not the price alone.

While it is true that at 25¢ Listerine Tooth Paste accomplishes an average saving of 3 dollars a year per person, over costlier dentifrices, this would not carry it so quickly to a position among the leaders.

It is the combination of outstanding quality, unquestioned results, and a reasonable price, that has done the trick. Such a price for such a paste is made possible only by ultra-modern methods of manufacture and mass production.

We urge you to try Listerine Tooth Paste. It will be a revelation to you.

Note how white it makes your teeth. How gently it polishes them—yet how speedily. Note too, how cool, sweet, and refreshed your mouth feels long after the brushing is over. Compare it with any paste, at any price, and judge by results alone. At all druggists. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Pineapple Marshmallow Cup.

MIX 1 cup of sliced marshmallows and 2 cups shredded pineapple. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and candied cherries.

An "Affair" of the Heart

The new Vanity Fair *Affair*—ONESALL — Silkenese Bandeau, Vest and Bandee Bloomer all in one. Woven of pure silk reinforced with Bemberg ... durability beyond anything yet experienced in the field of glove silk.

Onesall $5.00 and $5.75 *Vests* $2.00
Bloomers $3.00 *Chemise* $3.00

At smart shops everywhere

Vanity Fair
VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
Reading, Pennsylvania

Rheumatic PAINS Stopped Quickly!

Put on an Allcock's Plaster Tonight—Costs only a Quarter!

IF YOU'RE "all crippled up" with rheumatic aches and pains, what you need is an Allcock's Porous Plaster. Cut it up and place the pieces over the painful joints and muscles. It will warm, soothe and comfort you instantly—and you'll be amazed to see how the penetrating medication draws out all the pain, lameness and soreness.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25c? Be sure to ask for

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Planning the St. Valentine's Party

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHEN Cupid looses his darts on February 14th, the hostess has a wide choice of gay traditions from which to select frolics and fun for her guests, old or young. The emphasis should come on the amusements and the decorations, letting the menu swing into the cheerful holiday note without too much effort for the hostess. No holiday, and certainly no table, can be as striking (and at so little expense) as that of good St. Valentine, patron of lovers and sweethearts.

A visit to a favor shop will reveal many suggestions, from a full-size silver mail-box which may be used as a centerpiece to small hearts bearing inch-size thermometers. Red heart-shaped mirrors, small candles with the legend, "You are the light of my life," and other novelties can be used as table favors. A large red satin candy-box stood on end makes another beautiful centerpiece and may connect with red streamers ending in paper hearts pierced with gold arrows; so does a gilt paper Cupid, set in a "pie" of paper streamers of pastel shades, each continuing to a separate cover, where they reveal a small gilt candy-box heart, as a favor.

Tablecloths with heart motifs and matching napkins are appropriate. Or a white cloth is quickly made beautiful when draped with festoons of large and small paper hearts. Over the table may be stretched a string of paper hearts of graded size, tied at either end to tall red candles, and extending across a small incense burner to represent a burnt offering to the God of Love. For the bridge party, use black and white sateen as table covers, and paste on the edges the various card as well as heart motifs, in contrasting black and red. Red roses in bowls and the light from flickering red candles will add to the "romantic air" as well as soften the home stage setting. Trimmings for side lights or overhead chandeliers can be procured complete or are easily made from supplies bought at the modern stationer's.

Games for the younger set may include the old favorite of "Going to Jerusalem," with the chairs gaily decked with small strings of hearts. And when the room has thus been made bare of the last chair, a convenient dancing space is thus provided. The variation of the "dunkey" game, substituting a large paper heart on a sheet tacked across a door or wall, is just as popular. Each guest has an arrow ending with a pin, and, blindfolded, he tries to pin his arrow to the center of the heart. Give a small red satin heart as a prize. Again, the younger set will enjoy a large bowl and a store of celluloid floating hearts which they are expected to "fish for" with a silver knife—another prize being given for the "largest catch." A specialty game is a large wheel, made like an immense daisy. This bears on each petal a different "answer" to the important question, "Does he love me?" The hostess spins the wheel—to a number of each guest's choosing—and then the guest takes her "petal" and reads her special answer. This kind of "Daisy of Love" can easily be made at home, and the "answers" made especially appropriate to the guests present.

If those invited are from the same crowd, there is more chance for personal quips, jokes and merriment. But an excellent way to get the company going is to start with some kind of heart auction. Have small hearts of paper on which is a short and flattering description of each girl present. This is to be read out loud (without her name being mentioned) and then this starts the bidding by the boys of the party. Each of these, by the way, should be provided with a small bag of "money"—such as candy hearts, gold foil hearts, etc. This unseen "bidding" brings much fun, and as the girl is "sold" she becomes the partner of the boy who bought her. A simpler plan is to take half the number of paper hearts that there are guests and then cut each heart (which should be at least four inches across) like a jig-saw-puzzle. The persons whose hearts "pair as one" then become partners.

Many foods lend themselves easily to the white and red of the traditional color plan. The following are suggestions for menus for several Valentine occasions:

Valentine Luncheon or Bridge
Lobster or Crab Bisque
Bread Sticks
Olives Radish Roses
Spiced Cold Virginia Ham
Heart Tomato Jelly Salad
Cherry Ice Cream
Sponge Cakes (white with heart frosting, candied cherries garnish)
Novelty Heart Candies

Children's Parties
Sandwiches (of white bread, red jelly filling, cut in heart shape)
Raspberry Punch Queen of Hearts Tarts (filled with red jam)
Strawberry Ice Cream
Postman Cakes (sponge cakes, iced and "address" written in red icing)
Edible Heart Cookies
Broken Hearts (candies)

A Valentine Dance Supper
Jellied Shrimp and Lobster Salad (in heart shape)
Pimiento Sandwiches Paprika Cheese Sandwiches
Raspberry, Pistache Ices
Assorted Pierrot Cakes (pastel frostings, cake cut into heart or diamond shape)
Coffee Heart Candy Patties

Some unusual dishes are prepared as follows:

Valentine Dessert: Use brick vanilla cream and allow a thick slice for each individual plate, which should be covered with a lace doily. Have prepared a thin layer of bright and firm red jelly. Cut from it various birds, hearts, flowers, etc. Use green Angelica, and cut small shapes from it also.

Valentine Salad: Use 1 cup of cream cheese, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and pinch salt. Chop ¼ cup blanched almonds to a smooth paste. Chop 4 layer figs and 10 seeded dates. Combine all ingredients. Mold into tiny hearts. Serve on lettuce with whipped cream mayonnaise.

Valentine Punch: Boil 2 cups water and ¾ cup sugar; add juice of 2 lemons, 2 cups cherry juice, ½ cup pineapple juice. Chill; dilute with charged water. Garnish with cut maraschino cherries.

When Preparing Apples.

TO prevent apples from turning brown when peeled, add a little lemon juice to the water in which they are put.

To Flavor Biscuits.

TRY adding about two tablespoons of grated cheese to the biscuit dough. This gives a delightful flavor.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Baked Apples, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.	Stewed Dried Fruit, Hominy Grits, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Potato Omelet, Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	Prunes, Oatmeal, Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	Stewed Figs, Cereal, Muffins, Coffee.	Grapefruit, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Small Sausage Balls, Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Scrambled Eggs, Green Peas, Graham Muffins, Prune Whip, Oatmeal Cookies, Tea.	Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread, Stuffed Dates.	Creamed Mushrooms on Toast, Cabbage Salad, Lemon Jelly with Custard, Nut Wafers, Tea.	Virginia Macaroni, Golden Corn Bread, Grapes, Tea.	Tomato Toast, Prune Whip, Nut Cookies, Tea.	Bean Soup, Rye Bread, Tea.	Roast Chicken, Cream Giblet Gravy, Steamed Brown Rice, Creamed Celery, Emergency Salad (Left-overs), Fruit Trifle.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Roast Lamb, Paprika Baked Potatoes, Buttered Oyster Plant, Banana Fritters, Currant Jelly, Raisin Rice Pudding.	Cottage Cheese Loaf, Savory Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Peas and Celery, Apricot Trifle.	Rolled Steak with Bread Crumb Stuffing, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Beans, Baked Indian Pudding.	Cold Left-over Stuffed Steak, O'Brien Potatoes, Scalloped Corn, Tomatoes, Celery, Lady Finger Cake.	Broiled Fish, Brown Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Pineapple Delight, Half Cups Coffee.	Lamb Stew with Vegetables, Boiled Potatoes, Orange Jelly, Grated Carrot and Shredded Pineapple Salad.	Cinnamon Toast, Prune Whip, Cocoa.

New kind of suds washes clothes whiter—safely

TRY Rinso just once—and all other soaps will seem years out of date! Without scrubbing or boiling, without bar soaps, chips or powders, Rinso soaks clothes the *whitest* white ever. *Safely!*

Cupful for cupful this compact, granulated soap gives twice as much suds—does twice as much washing—as light-weight, puffed-up soaps. How these suds loosen dirt! This quick, gentle way saves clothes—hands, too!

Marvelous in washers; the makers of 36 leading washing machines recommend it. Great, too, for dishes, floors, sinks and all cleaning. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated soap—soaks clothes whiter

American Weekly Patterns

A PRACTICAL POPULAR APRON FROCK (6409). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this model for a medium size will require 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material. To make belt, pockets and vestee of contrasting material will require ½ yard.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6416). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size will require 4 yards of 39-inch material.

A FASHIONABLE EVENING DRESS (6401). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size with the bolero will require 6 yards of 39-inch material. If made without bolero 1 yard less of 39-inch or ½ yard less of 54-inch material will be required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR DANCE OR PARTY (6421). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress as illustrated in the large view will require 2 yards of figured and 2¼ yards of plain material. If made of one material as in the small view, 3¾ yards will be required. Without the collar ⅝ yard less is required.

FOR THE TINY TOT (6424). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. To make a 3-year size will require 2 yards of material 36 inches wide or wider. To face collar trimming and sleeve-bands with contrasting material will require 1-3 of a yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (6378). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size with short sleeves requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. If made with long sleeves it requires 3⅜ yards of material and the contrasting material.

BOY'S SUIT (5726). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 1 yard for the blouse, and ⅜ yard for the trousers, of 36-inch material. If the blouse is made with short sleeves ⅛ yard less of 36-inch material is required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for EACH PATTERN (EACH NUMBER REPRESENTS ONE (1) PATTERN) to

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Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

End Baby's Aches at Teething Time

WITHIN 1 MINUTE sixty short seconds you can stop your baby's pains and cries with Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

No matter how swollen or inflamed the tender gums may be, this cooling, healing lotion brings quick relief.

Just rub a few drops on the gums and watch how quickly baby quiets down to sleep or breaks into happy smiles.

Better still, don't wait for the aches and fretfulness of the teething period. At the first sign of cutting teeth, begin the Dr. Hand treatment, with a few applications each day and one or two at night, if necessary. Thousands upon thousands of mothers have followed this treatment. They have had no trouble with teething, and have enjoyed the pleasure of a happy, contented, smiling baby from beginning to end.

Read what Mrs. R. Guy Eby, of Ephrata, Pa., has to say about the Dr. Hand Teething treatment:

"Whenever the youngster had teething trouble, I used Hand's Teething Lotion and it always gave instant relief. He eventually smiled when he saw me have the bottle."

Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion contains no narcotics and is absolutely harmless. It is the actual prescription of a famous baby specialist, for use in place of unsanitary teething rings, which may endanger baby's health and spoil the mouth.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Your druggist either has or can easily get Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion for you.

Mail this Coupon for FREE TRIAL Bottle

Hand Medicine Co.,
107 No. 5th St., Dept. 11, Philadelphia, Pa.
I am enclosing 2 cents for postage, with the name of my druggist. Please send sample of Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion.

Druggist's Name .....
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Now Rid Arms and Legs of Hair Without Bristly Re-Growth

Reappearance of hair is slowed 7 times *Coarsened re-growth is utterly banished*

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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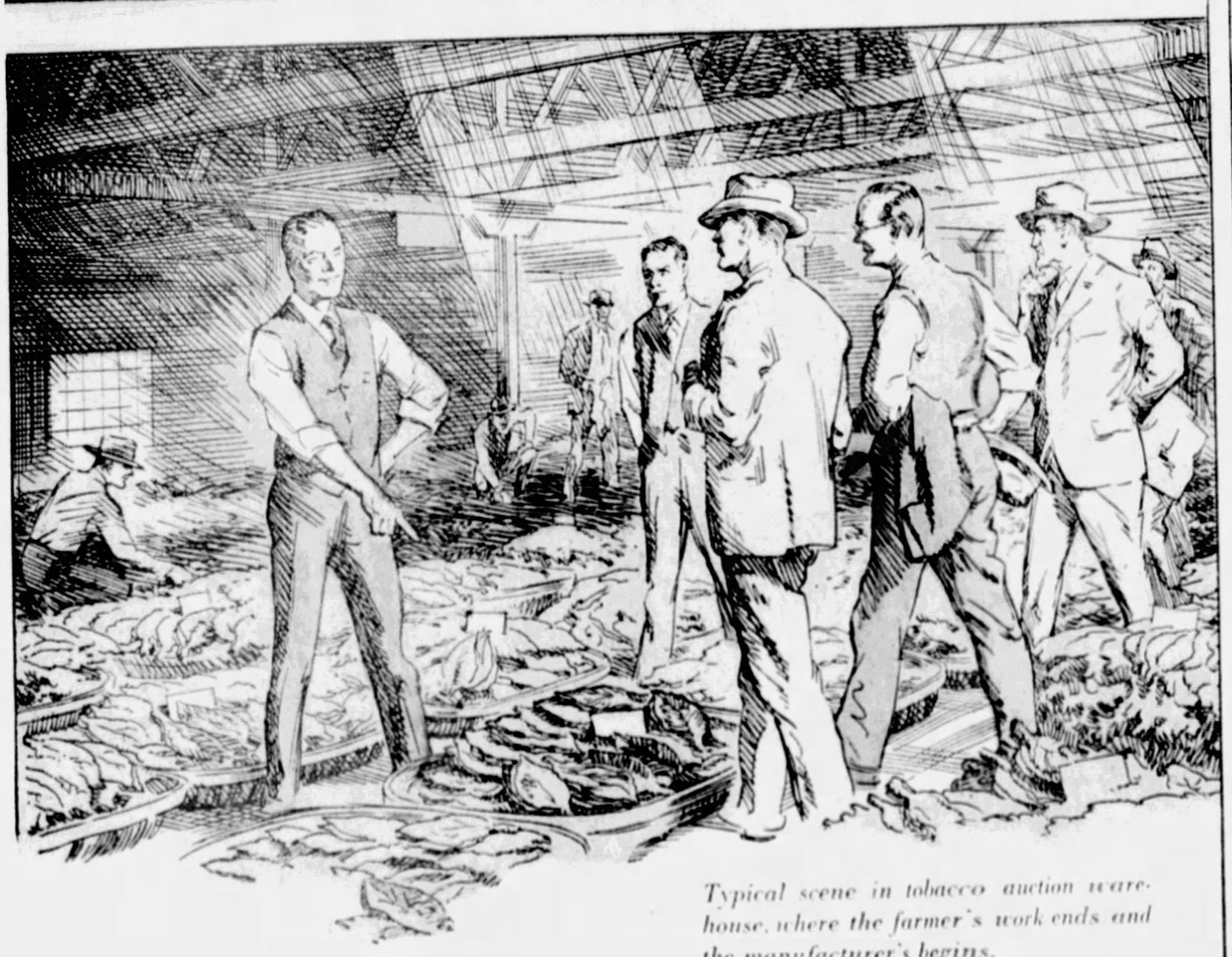


Typical scene in tobacco auction warehouse, where the farmer's work ends and the manufacturer's begins.

What a cigarette meant there

The actors play their part—and history moves thrillingly across the silver screen. But on the movie lot, how tense the days of strain! And how gratefully welcomed those hard-won moments that mean rest, relaxation . . . and a cigarette!

What a cigarette means *here*

They play their part, too—these buyers of Chesterfield tobacco.

Thousands of pounds auctioned each day; distinct types of leaf—twenty grades of "bright" tobacco alone; important distinctions of curing; differences in texture, color, size, in the natural sugar which means natural sweetness—and Chesterfield quality to be maintained.

Our buyers do their part. In New York or Manila, Paris or Alaska, our billions of Chesterfields taste the same. The same wholesome fragrance, the same natural mildness, the same satisfying "body," because our buyers know exactly what they want — and whatever it may cost, they *get* it!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

MILD *enough for anybody . . . and yet* **THEY SATISFY**

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

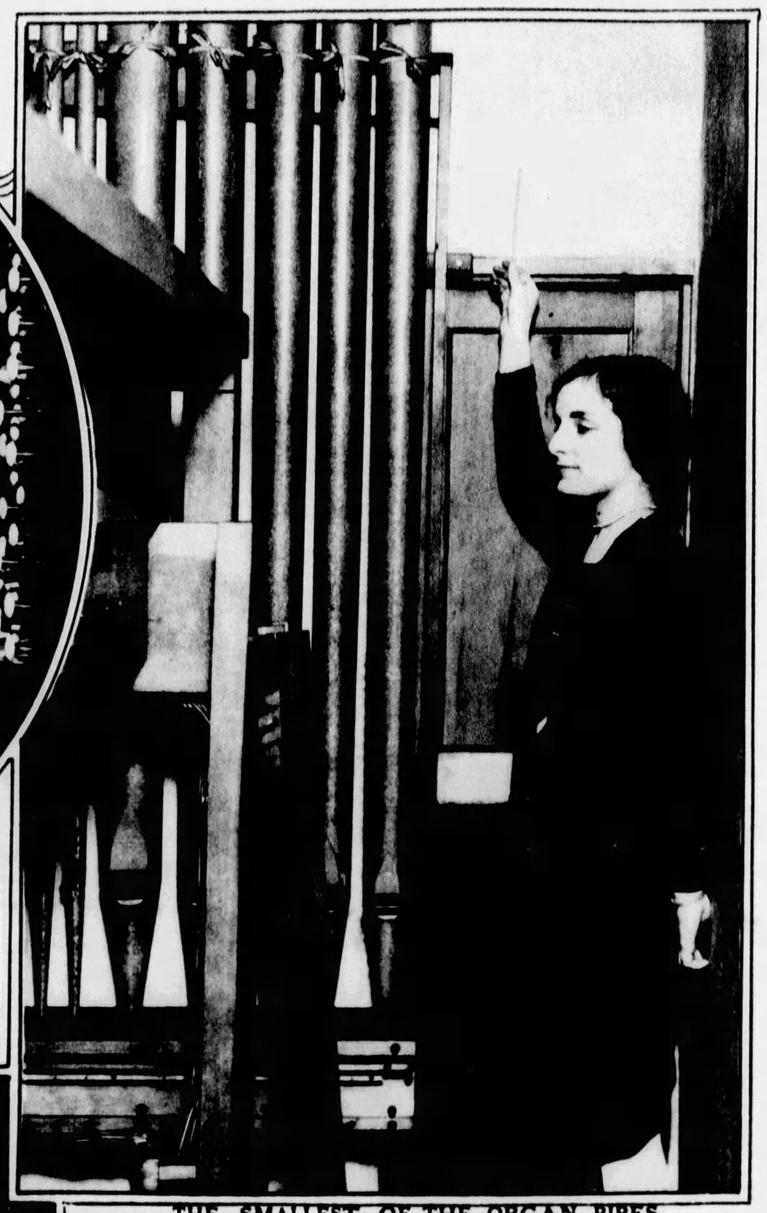
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 16, 1929

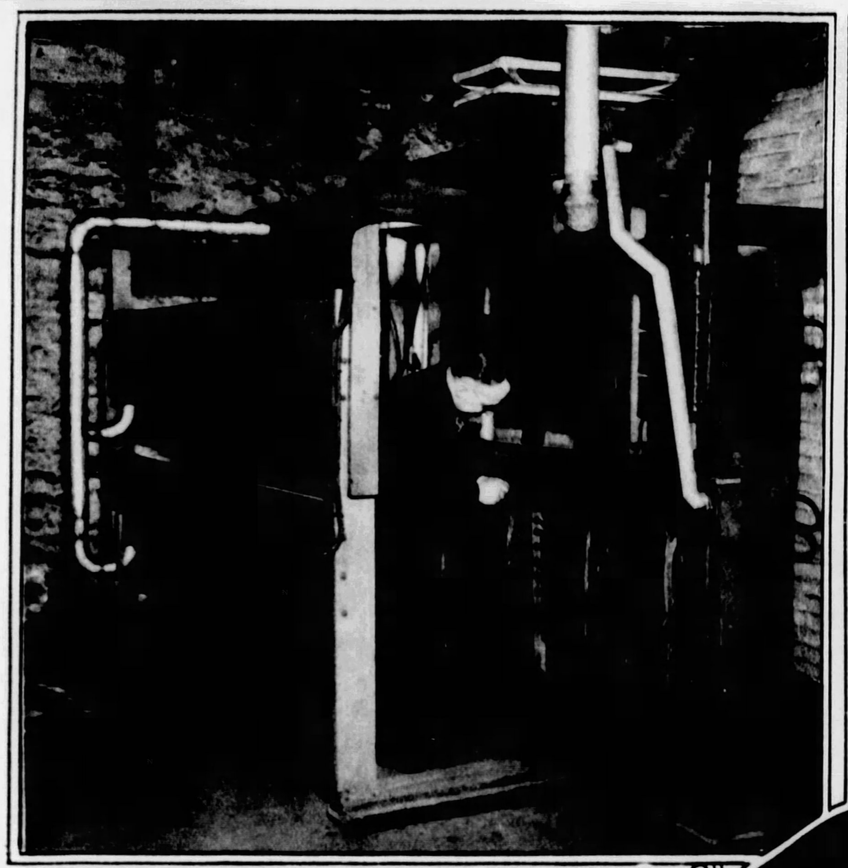
"PONTIAC PRAYING TO THE SUN"—*By H. M. Herget.* Pontiac, chief of the Ottawa tribe, born about 1720, was one of the greatest Indians in American history. He took part in several important battles in and about the Pittsburgh district, leading the Ottawas against General Braddock in July, 1755, attacked and besieged Fort Pitt in 1763, and the same year fought the relief expedition, led by Colonel Henry Bouquet, at Bushy Run, near the present town of Irwin. Pontiac had unusual powers of organization among his followers. He was killed near St. Louis in 1769, his death resulting in a bitter war between the Ottawa and Illinois tribes. The artist, who lives in St. Louis, has painted many Indian scenes and characters, several of his canvases being bought by Pittsburghers. Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries.

HUGE ORGAN PIPES
Of the 7,760 pipes in the Carnegie Institute organ, Carnegie Music Hall, these 32-foot "bombarde" pipes are the largest. Alfred Moorhouse, superintendent of the organ, illustrates the size of the pipes.

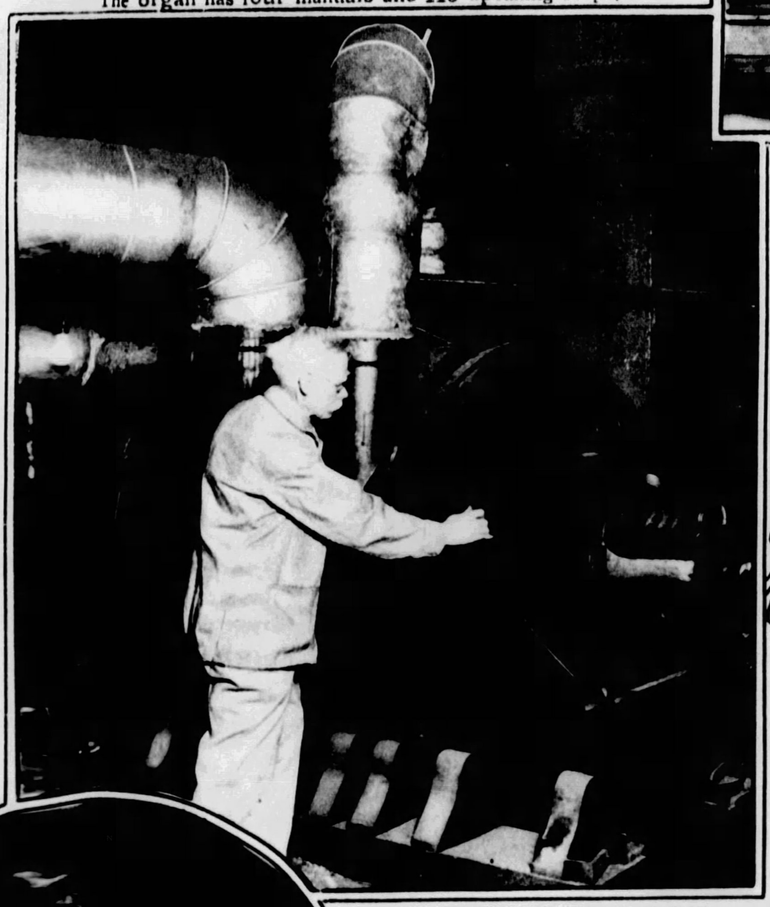
DR. CHARLES HEINROTH, DISTINGUISHED ORGANIST
More than 2,000,000 people have heard Dr. Heinroth at the free concerts in the Carnegie Music Hall during the past 22 years. The organ has four manuals and 115 speaking stops.



THE SMALLEST OF THE ORGAN PIPES
This ½-inch pipe, held by Clara Hess, is called the "piccolo." Frederick Archer was the first organist, coming to Pittsburgh from the Crystal Palace in 1895. Edwin H. Lemare, also of London, followed. Dr. Heinroth was selected from more than 50 applicants.



THE RELAY WHICH DISTRIBUTES THE NOTES
The electrical currents from the key desk are distributed to the pipes through this relay. Aside from the regular organ notes there are the chimes, harp and piano arrangements. The organ could not be duplicated today for less than $100,000, Dr. Heinroth said.



SUPPLIES THE WIND
This motor furnishes the air for the Carnegie Institute organ. Joseph Hartman keeps it in good condition. Dr. Heinroth is lecturer on musical esthetics at Carnegie Tech, organist of the Third Presbyterian Church, and president of the Art Society of Pittsburgh. He has played in concert throughout the country.

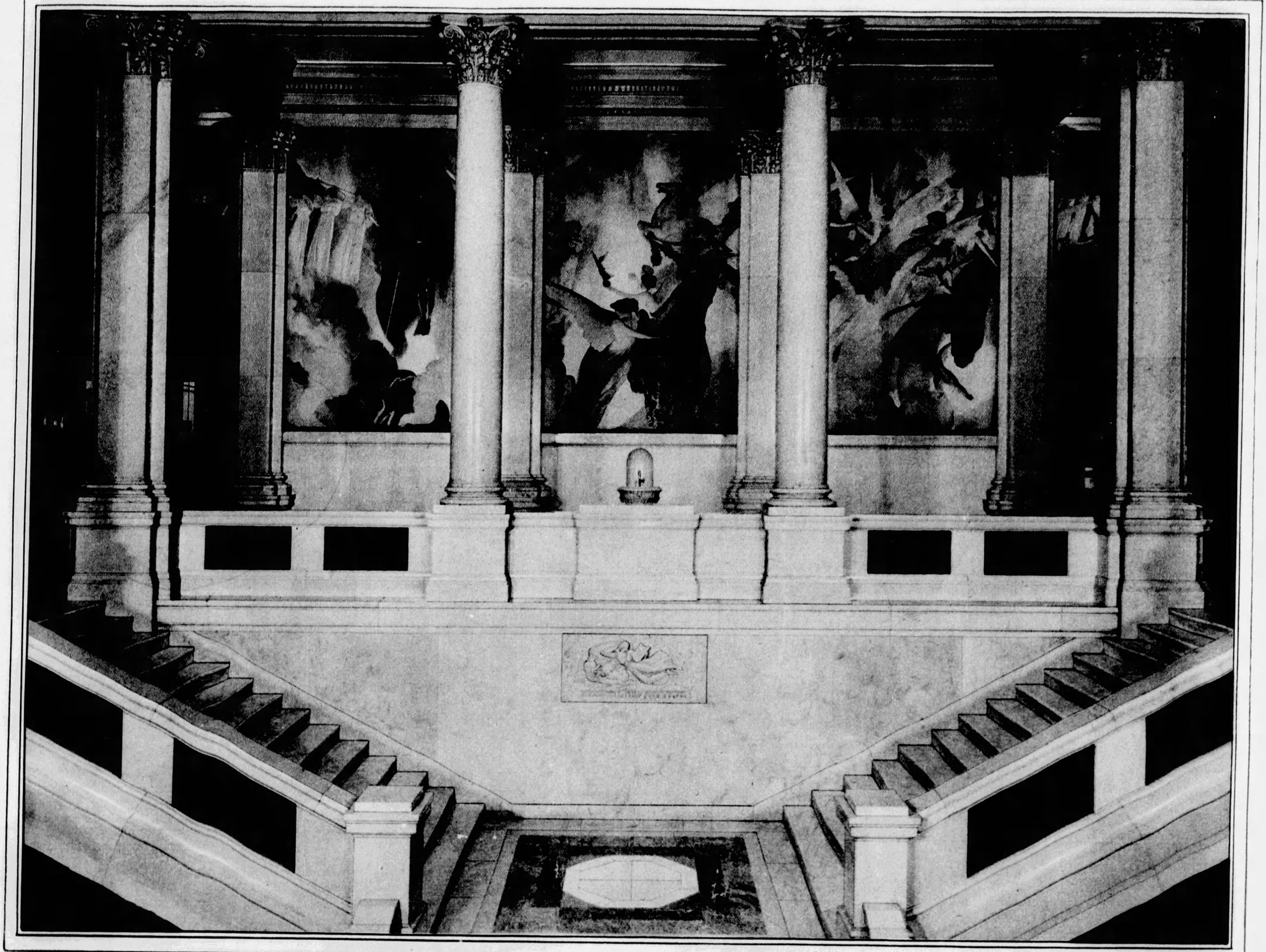
MISS NANCY LOU
Nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chisler, of 1233 Mississippi Avenue, Dormont.
(Photo by Parry)

Left—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peters, Jr., of 1600 Coursin Street, McKeesport.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

AN OCEAN LINER AT REST IN DRYDOCK
No storms here to worry officers of the S. S. Leviathan, for the sea in its fury has tossed this monster ship. The vessel is shown getting its annual scraping and painting.

MOUNTAINOUS SEAS BREAKING OVER THE S. S. KING CUFFYDD
When tons of water smash on a ship's deck they strain every bolt in the vessel. This unusual picture was taken in the Australian Bight.

MARY ANN FISHER
The young person with the curls is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fisher, of New Martinsville, W. Va.



FOYER OF FINE ARTS SECTION—
Carnegie Institute

The Carnegie Institute building, one of the show places of the city, was a gift to the people of Pittsburgh by the late Andrew Carnegie. In it are housed the library, museum, fine arts galleries, hall of sculpture, music hall, and other departments of the institute. This view, reproduced by direct color photography by Sun-Telegraph color photographer, shows the stairway leading to the fine arts galleries. On the walls are murals, entitled "The Crowning of Labor," painted by the late John Alexander, a Pittsburgh artist, who died in 1915. Above the landing is seen the memorial plaque, by Paul Manship, erected to the memory of John W. Beatty, first director of fine arts, who died in 1924. The building, in Italian renaissance style, was designed by Alden and Harlow, Pittsburgh architects.

MRS. J. R. DAVIES, JR.

Left — Mrs. John R. Davies, Jr., of Richford and Fairmont Avenues, Duquesne, Pa

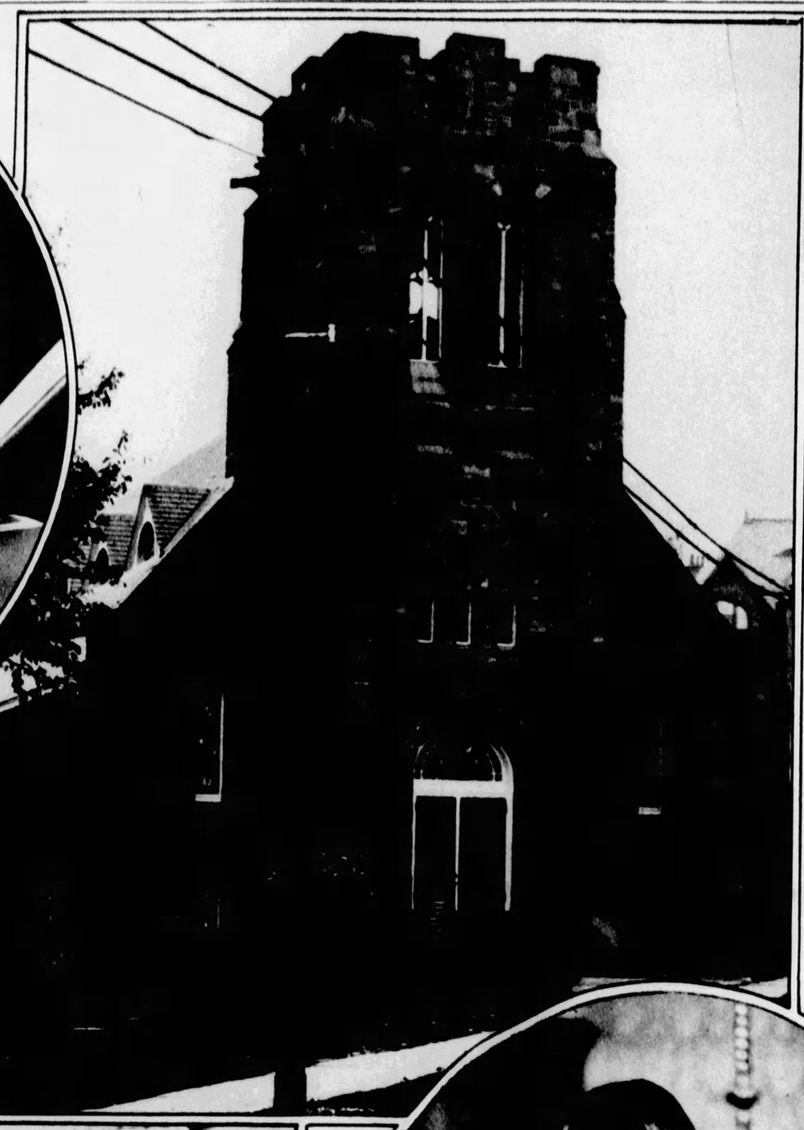
(This picture and the one on the right were reproduced from photographs hand-colored by Jerome Chircosta of the Parry Studio)

CHRISTINE JANE AND WILLIAM ROSS, JR.

Right—Children of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Kimball, of 2809 Espey Avenue, Dormont.

WATSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND ITS PASTOR

Rev. Maxwell Cornelius, above, has been pastor of the Watson Presbyterian Church, corner of Perrysville and Riverview Avenues, for three years, coming here from New Bethlehem, Pa. The church has more than 600 members. Rev. Cornelius graduated from Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, and the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.



A CHAMPION AT SEVENTEEN

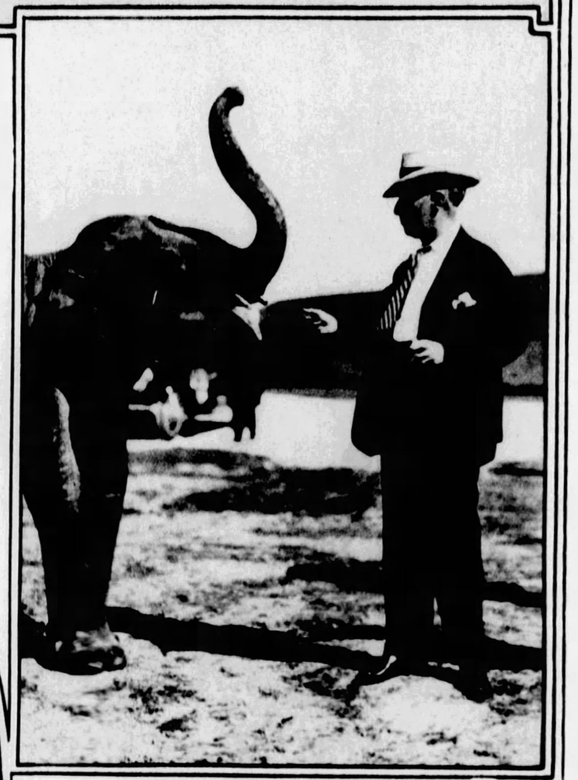
Maribel Vinson, national amateur fancy skating champion, is a freshman at Radcliffe College. She has unusual grace and poise on the ice.

"WHAT DO YOU WANT?"

The photographer wanted a picture and he got it, but not many would care to venture into this lion farm den in Southern California.

PATRICIA McTIGHE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McTighe, of 2877 Beechwood Boulevard. (Photo by Parry)



"AL" FRIENDLY WITH G. O. P. ELEPHANT

Alfred E. Smith, defeated Democratic candidate for president, enjoys Florida vacation.

HUGH McKENNA LYNCH AND HIS PLAYMATE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch, of 5911 Beacon St., Squirrel Hill. (Photo by Bachrach)

NOT PITTSBURGH

These fair nymphs are frolicking in the sun at Santa Monica, California, where there is always an abundance of sunshine.

HELEN MARIE

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw, of 1215 Shady Avenue. (Photo by Strickler Studio)

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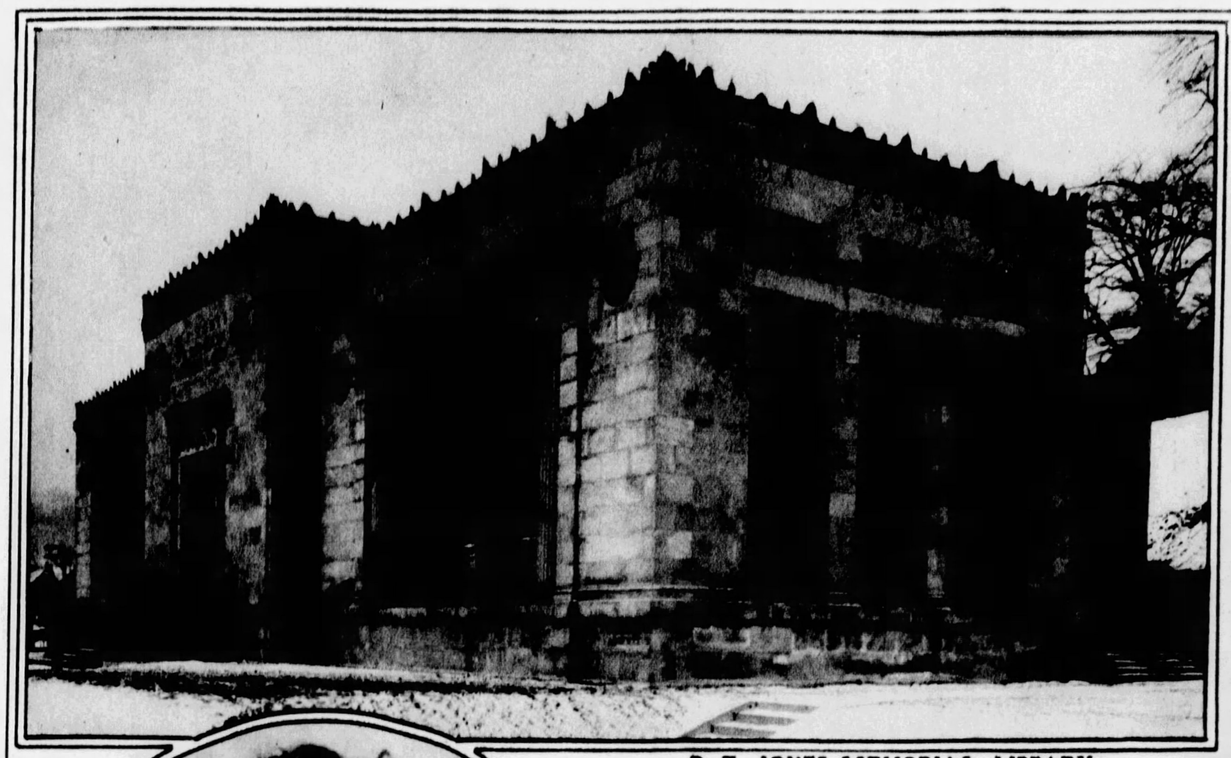


B. F. JONES MEMORIAL LIBRARY

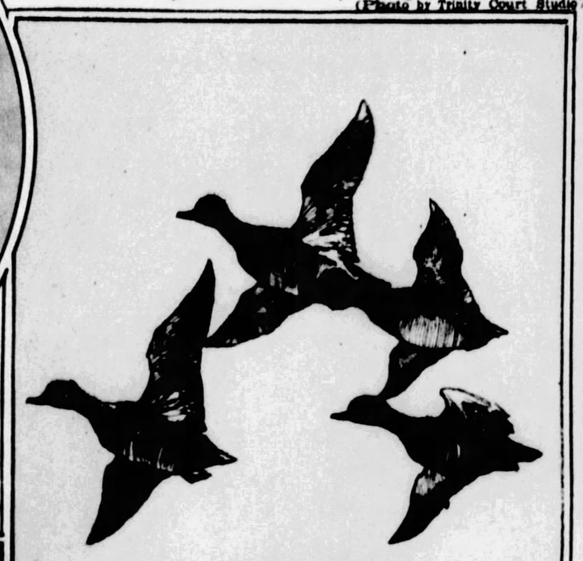
Presented to Aliquippa as a memorial to her father by Elisabeth M. Horne, this attractive structure was dedicated February 1. Brandon Smith and his associate, Harold O. Reif, local architects, designed the building. (Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

AND THEY CALLED HER "HOPE"

This blue eyed white Persian, held by Clara Hill, was such a frail kitten Mrs. E. H. Lemley, of 112 Kirkpatrick Street, owner, called her "Hope." She is now 15 years old and still loves to chase a mouse.

MARY BURVILLA HORTON ROBERTS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts, Saybrook Apartment. (Photo by Trinity Court Studio)



"SHELLDRAKE"
—By Frank W. Benson

Benson specializes in etchings of ducks and hunting scenes.

(Reproduced through courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Galleries)

GIRLS STUDY MILLINERY AT HIGH SCHOOL

The creation and fitting of hats is one of the fascinating studies at Westinghouse High School. Mrs. Bertha Morrow is instructor. In the picture, Dorothea Bateman is looking in the mirror. Eva May is seated in the chair and Rose Guiffre is fitting the hat.

EXPERT SWIMMERS

The boys' swimming team of Schenley High School has had a successful year. The upper picture shows the start of a race. Left to right, the swimmers are: Jay Holmes, Mathew Mawhinney, H. P. Blair, gymnasium instructor; Norman Franke and William Szawzuk. Szawzuk, shown in the lower picture, is champion backstroke swimmer in the Pittsburgh high schools.

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a position in the "front line" of business with quarters perfectly designed to fulfill modern business requirements, at a cost no greater than for mere "space" in an average building of indifferent location.

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J. R. CRUTCHFIELD, *Managing Director*
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WITH PENN PLAYERS

Merne Kloss, former student at Carnegie Tech and University of Pittsburgh, played leading role with Penn State Players.

JANE DONOHUE DeWALT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. DeWalt, of Titusville, Pa., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Donohue, of Pittsburgh. (Photo by Bachrach)

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Revitalizes the nerve forces

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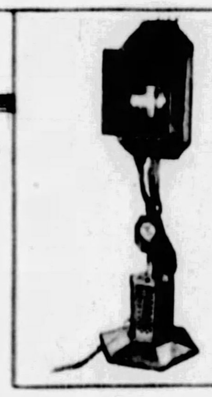

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FREDERICK'S
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
527 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH
DEALERS WRITE FOR TERRITORY

IRENE TEDROW AS "MARY OF MAGDALA"
The design and execution of costumes, the lighting of the theater, and the carpentry work, are all done by the students. Miss Elizabeth Schrader, a member of the faculty, is costumiere.

The School of Drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is one of the outstanding dramatic schools of the country. The course includes a complete technique of the theater, even to the mechanics and designing of costumes. The photographs on this page, hand colored by a Sun-Telegraph staff artist, present costumes, created by students, and worn in "The Dark Hours," a Don Marquis play produced recently.

FLORENCE WAKEFIELD AS "PROCLA, WIFE OF PILATE"
The School of Drama was organized in 1913 under the direction of Thomas Wood Stevens.

FRANK SULLIVAN AS "PILATE"
B. Iden Payne, notable producer of Shakespearean plays, was, for some time, director of the Theater. Chester M. Wallace is the present director.

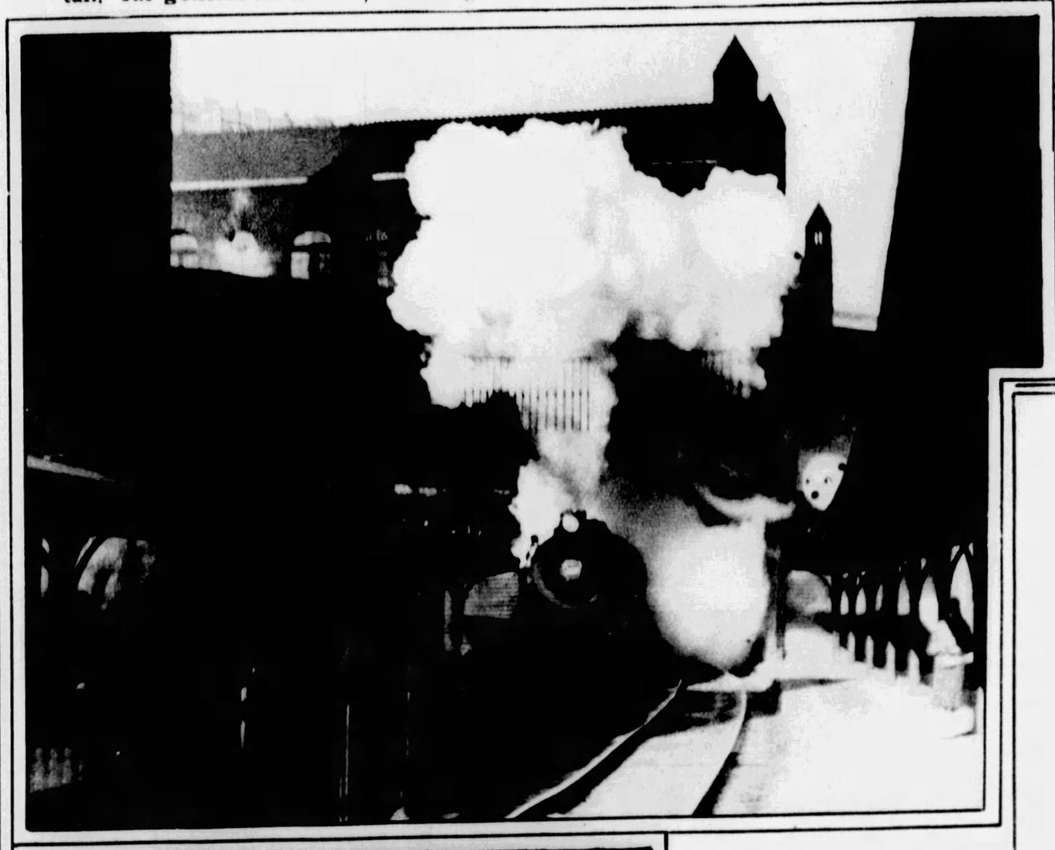
GARLAND KERR AS "ANNAS, FORMER HIGH PRIEST"
In this play, "The Dark Hours," the students found opportunity for exceptional work in costume designing.

THOMAS FISHER AS "CAIAPHAS, HIGH PRIEST AND PRESIDENT OF THE SANHEDRIN"
The plays produced during the season at the Theater include a wide range, from the classics to modern types in both comedy and tragedy. Students come from all sections of the country and many of the graduates find immediate call to the professional stage. Productions, given at the Theater, are enthusiastically attended by the public and invitation to them is a much-sought-after favor.

MODEL FOR HUGE SCULPTURED PIECE FOR STONE MOUNTAIN
Augustus Lukeman putting finishing touches to the second half of first unit of the high command for the Stone Mountain memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy. The figures are to be 125 feet tall. The generals shown are, left to right: Beauregard, Forrest, Johnston and Longstreet.

HE HAS SEEN 44 YEARS OF SERVICE
John A. Martin, 65, of 2640 Norwood Street, North Side, commenced his tramway service driving a horse car on the Pleasant Valley line. He starts his present day's work at 4:15 A. M.

CONFUSED MAZE OF GIRDERS IN SECOND AVENUE
Looking eastward in Second Avenue under the Boulevard of the Allies showing new Liberty Bridge in the distance.



ON THE PANHANDLE
More than 15,000 commuters use the Fourth Avenue station of the Pennsylvania Railroad each day, going to points en route to Wheeling on the Panhandle Division and to communities up river on the Monongahela Division. This tunnel was formerly part of an old canal route.

TO LIVE IN PHILADELPHIA
Mrs. Robert D. Mossman, of Douglas Street, Squirrel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mossman will reside in Philadelphia in the spring. (Photo by Brenner)

For Loveliest Lashes Be Sure It's Maybelline

YES, it is now very correct to deftly emphasize the eyelashes. Darken them to bring out the lovely pools of fascinating expression in the eyes. But be very careful of this. When you purchase a beautifier for the eyelashes, insist upon Maybelline. Beautiful women the world over have found this dainty beautifier not only delightful to use, but harmless and safe. Maybelline does not stiffen or break the eyelashes. It instantly darkens them and makes even scant lashes appear long and luxuriant—but always natural. Truly, there is nothing else just like Maybelline. Make sure you get the genuine. The lovely Maybelline girl on each box is your guide.

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Adjustable Garters

Can be worn above or below the knee

WOMEN'S MISSES' CHILDREN'S

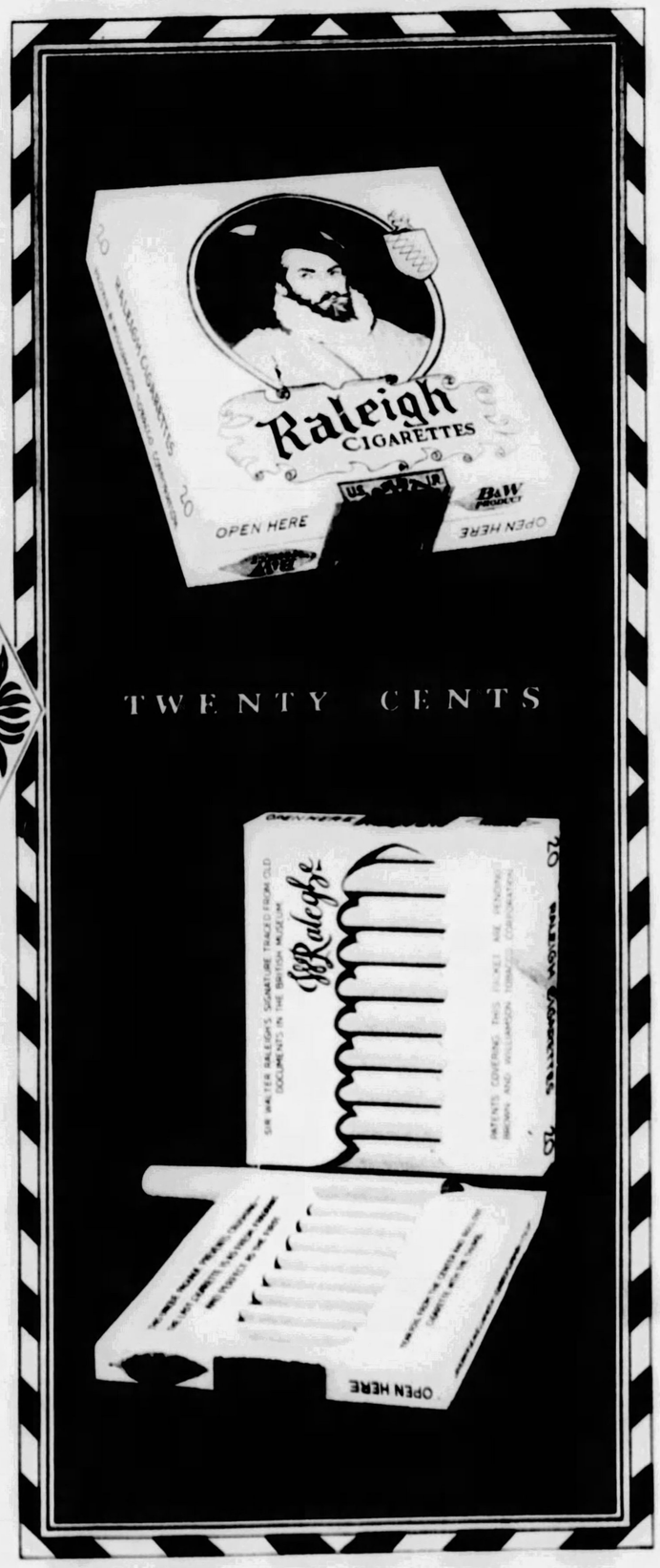
25c and 50c the pair

THE RALEIGH packet is frankly as interesting as the cigarette itself. It is made like a saddle-bag. In your pocket it folds slim and snug to protect the plumpness of each cigarette. In your hand it flips open as the next

fresh Raleigh rolls to the center. All this finicky care about a packet is only an incident to the introduction of a cigarette that deserved to be dressed and protected as well as it was made.

It is blended puff by puff

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
WINSTON-SALEM AND LOUISVILLE



"FULL CRY"

This old English engraving, printed in 1843 in London, depicts the gentlemanly sport, long in vogue, of chasing the elusive fox. Gay colored coats, white riding breeches, polished boots, surmounted by sleek top hats, characterized the riders, who followed the yelping dogs as they trailed the quarry over field, fence and stream. Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries.

"FARNSWORTH'S CHARGE AND DEATH"—Four days after Elon John Farnsworth was promoted to a brigadier general in the Union forces he led two small battalions in "an impetuous advance" at the battle of Gettysburg. Most of his men were killed or captured and he fell, mortally wounded, during the fight. The First Vermont and the First West Virginia Cavalry composed his force and this stirring painting by A. G. Richmond, shows the nature of the charge. Farnsworth is seen, on a white horse in the center of the picture, at the moment he received his fatal wound. The painting hangs in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh.

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